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WEATHER TODAY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

bretton and revival of the spirit of '76. Old Guard Hatches Scheme rest of the world and to congress that the middle west believes the nation hould be prepared to defend itself

ainst any possible aggression. Built in two weeks on the foundation of a patriotic idea, more than 200,000 selves to march behind and under the ag. It will not be surprising if nearly eral "big guns" of both the Republican

eviewing stand in Grant park, MESSAGE TO WILSON.

Tonight a message giving the exact unbers in line will be sent to President Wilson and to every senator and presentative in congress, urging them ten and otey the mandate of the people to provide for such measures of defense as shall make the United States.

safe against attack.

Yesterday it was announced that a was the admission by all the "favorite stative of the national adminisson" spokesmen that both Hughes and would be present to review the arada. Secretary of the anterest Secretary of the Interior Roosevelt would have to be eliminated Barry, U. S. A., and Mayor Thompson any of the western candidates. a the stand, and will be able to take rat hand report tack to Washington.

here will be practically three parades alls the great division of military will t begin its march until 6:30 o'clock in

RIEF HALT AT DINNER HOUR. The longest interval in the parade will evening, when it will be easily le to get in and out of the loop During the rest of the day, kins, laid their cards on the table face fter 8:30 in the morning, no street cars up. Here they cret ack on their return trips outside erritory covered by the line of th. The same rules will apply to iles and other vehicles. Extra ed loop and people wanting to get one part of the district to anothe the elevated the most conver and practically the only means of

ng the day and evening it is prob that more than 1,000,000 spectator massed along the lin. of march covers three and a quarter miles

non" group had the votes to defeat T BREAK THROUGH LINES. greasive party will not accept Justice Hughes, because "Roosevelt has made 00 police officers who are t the route of the parade are inthe issue, the Progressives have heir platform, and they will not take any the marching column in passing Repupblican who does not in advance se side of the street to the other mmanding officers will use their his views fully on the issue-Americanism." (Justice Hughes, by virtue saible breaks in the parade, suc be natural at the end of divisions of his position, cannot meet this retheir luncheons downtown, and the Here is what the old organize and restaurants are preparing to an enormous crowd. Testerday of the proprietors complained that ld be necessary to replenish the

POLITICAL SUMMARY

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

Pre-convention maneuvering moved

Kill Each with Other?

ng him the maximum vote available be-

The Progressive Cards

A frank invitation to the Republican

to try to work out a harmony program

looking to the nomination in the Re-

publican convention of a candidate

The agreement on all sides that

not to "go of half cocked" with

radical statements until the beginning

of next week, and not then unless

begins to look as if the old organisa

tion Republicans and the "favorite

shiefs to name a conference com

with a committee of the Moose for

the Progressives can support.

fore the real smashup comes.

The important development of the day

and Moose parties.

convention row with the arrival of sev-National Republican committee spends day hearing Georgia con-While the publicity men of all campe tests. Thirteen seats in all decided. were busy handing out the canned goods

President in unexpected address for copy and the real insiders were ad-Annapolis tells graduates o mitting it was a little early to see clearly naval academy they are custodians in all the confusion and uncertainty, of the honor of the United States. Hughes and Roosevelt retained their

Old Guard scheme to play Rooseplace u pto closing time last night as the two foremost figures on the big stage. velt and Hughes against each other hope of killing off both.

the Moose forces.

before there was a serious chance for Mr. Penrosa got excited only once and that was when he learned Gov. Brum-At the same time the old organization baugh had made a statement claiming a Republicans who don't want either man majority of the Pennsylvania delegates cominated began laying plans to kill off for his faction.

one with the other, preferably giving Mr. Penrose thereupon fulminated Roosevelt the first tryout in the hope of briefly to the effect that Gov. Brumhough's statement was " absolutely unputting him out of the running and then true." and that a large majority of the stacing Hughes on the toboggan by giv-Pennsylvania delegates would be found a accord with his organization when the final showdown comes. He also declared do when they begin calling the roll in The responsible Progressive party the Coliseum. spokesmen, headed by George W. Per

Here for Republican Party. I am here to do what seems best for the Republican party," he said. "I don't

ur delegation of seventy-six are uninnder P. Moore of Pittsburgh, former Moose leader of Pennsylvania. He re-

of the seventy-six Pennsylvania delegates for Roosevelt when they should be seeded was sent down the row. Crane for Weeks Until-Trouble that threatened the solidarity of the Massachusetts delegation was who is "on the square" for Justic

Flushes, was reported to be unwilling to vote for Weeks, Massachusetts" favortte son," on more than the first ballot. The Weeks people were reported to have more votes than Hughes, not only on the first ballot but on the second and estbly additional batlets. In any event. the Massachusetts row was cleared up in Weeks seems to be a possibility.

CO-EDS EXPELLED to Kill Off T. R. and Hughes AFTER A PICNIC

Two Willard Hall Girls Sent Home: Boys on Carpet: Student Rule Abolished

Two co-eds were expelled frem Northwestern university yesterday, student anal! in early convention balloting in the government in Willard hall, the women's dormitory, was abolished and Prof. Thomas Holgate, dean of men, held a serious conference with the members of the Sigma Alpha Epision fraternity last night behind closed doors.

What happened at the conference could not be learned, but sixteen members of the frat wore serious faces when they emerged. Fourteen more co-eds are slated for severe punishment, possibly of women, ascertain their identities.

Picnic Starts the Trouble. The whole trouble was caused by a picnic held at Diamond lake last Saturday by sixteen couples, members of the Sigma bers of various sororities. It is a rule at the sanction of the institution's social committee, which in effect is Miss Potter. When she learned a picnic had been believe any one knows yet just what will held at examination time without a permit she decided on drastic measures.

Gore of La Grange, a junior and member Signifiance was attached to the arrival of the Alpha Phi sorority, and Miss Florence Nuzzum, a freshman and member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, were in the party. She gave them until noon yesterported at once to Mr. Perkins, and fol- day to leave. Miss Gore's father called owing their conference the claim of sixty for her about that time.

Miss Potter reached Janesville, Wis Miss Nussum's home, by long distance shone. No one was at home but the stuient's 12 year old brother. Miss Potter nd instructed him to meet her at the

Modifies Order for Miss Gore Willard hall girls in a body protested to Dean Potter in the case of Miss Gore. They asked that she be given an hor able dismissal, that she might not b barred from entering another school. She told the girls she had been deeply of the co-eds, as evidenced by their fail-ure to report the Diamond lake picnic, and that student government will be

DEATH THREAT UPON IRISH MASSMEETERS: POLICE ACT.

Chief Healey Assigns Squads to Guard Session at Auditorium Tonight-Letters Forecast Trouble.

a letter threatening death to hundreds. The letter reads:

CHIEF MEALEY! LOYAL SONS OF BRITAIN, JOHN CARLYLE.

THE TRIBUND also received several fect that " there would be trouble at the little fisher bank.] neeting," and a number of Irish-Amercan citizens have received letters stating attend.

W. Bourke Cockran of New York, former Judge O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis, dismissal, should Mary Ross Potter, dean Judge Kickham Scanlan, and Judge Joseph P. Mahoney are on the program of

Resolutions protesting against the execution of the Dublin rioters, demanding that equal tolls be established in the he did not know as yet what he would Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and co-ed mem- Panama canal, and that Ireland be recognized as an independent nation at the the university that all outings shall have close of the war, will be presented for adoption.

In view of the trouble which occurred a the meeting last Sunday in Cohan's Grand Opera house when "Jim" Larkin, Irish leader, choked a man who objected to his remarks and ejected him from the place, They were reinforced by larger vessels the police fear a serious clash between

CHICAGOAN BUYS PERSIAN VASE FOR ART INSTITUTE.

Dr. Frank Gunsaulus Purchases fleet, burning.

"The British fleet pursued the Ger-

nough to hold All Baba ad the forty thieves, a Persian far, the most capacions known, has been acquired by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago from the Kalebian calleries of 700 Fifth avenue.

The jar is more than six feet high and nore than nine feet in circumference. It belongs to the twelfth century of Persian art, and was excavated at Sultanabad

bition at the Kelekian-galleries, was purabolished for the remainder of the school year.

Dean Holgate and two other professors at as a committee on the cases of the fraternity boys, but the verdict could not be ascertained.

Chased by Dr. Gunsaulus for the Mary J. five miles west of Cape Honstholm, on the chase of the Mary J. five miles west of Cape Honstholm, on the chase and then returned and the northwest coast of Juliand, a few minutes and then returned and the northwest coast of Juliand, a few played a part in the chase of the Germani British warships appeared, pursued by the German fleet. Suddenly shelled, towards the British ships steering east decorations of greenish blue.

First Stories of Big Fight Told by Men on Craft Nearby

DEFENCE

(By the Associated Press.) YMUIDEN, Holland, June 3, via night by Chief Healey to guard the me- tion of the great naval battle off the morial massmeeting for the "Dublin coast of Jutland was given today by martyre" to be held in the Auditorium Capt. Thomas Punt of the British onight by the Friends of Irish Freedom trawler John Brown, which was en-The chief acted following the receipt of gaged in taking soundings in the vicinity of the fight, Capt. Punt said:

"The battle began at 4:15 p. m. Take stops to stop this Irish meeting. If at night. It extended over an area you fail the lives of 100s will die. This is reaching from longitude 56.8, latitude 6.25, to longitude 55.50, latitude 5.50, These mensurements place the scene of the battle about fifty miles due west anonymous telephone messages to the ef- of The Horn, running northward to the

> "At 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon I saw a great fleet of fifty ships of different kinds, apparently German, cruising from the southeast to the northeast. Two hours later another great fleet, apparently British, appeared suddenly from the northeast and byjously attempted to cut off the retreat of the Germans. The weather was misty, making it difficult to distinguish the outlines of the ships.

FIRST GUNSHOT FIRED. At 4:15 p. m. the first gunsho came from about two miles away. Fifteen minutes later there were more shots and in a few moments there was

"The British ships did not seem to be of as heavy tonnage as the Germans, which I observed to come up as it was getting darker. The German fleet then began to retire and as it was withdrawing I saw two big columns of smoke evidently from some vessels which had been badly hit. The next moment observed two large vessels, one of either

Kelekian Galleries in New York, mans to longitude 56.40 and latitude 5.50 when I noticed two torpedo de New York, June 2-[Special.]-Large stroyers and three submarines dashing forward at full speed, apparently heralding further reinforcements for the Germans. The British ships then drew

> DANISH CAPTAIN'S STORY. COPENHAGEN, vis London, June 2.—The Danish steamship Naesborg, arrived here from Sunderland, reports North sea. The captain of the Danish

nen, which has been on exhi-kelekian-galleries, was pur-When the Naesborg was ninety-"When the Naesborg was ninety-five miles west of Cape Honstholm, on

Fourteen British ships and thir-

teen German craft reported sunk in greatest naval battle of war. Germans by massed attacks con tinue advance until they menace Wednesday and lasted until 11 o'clock Fort Vaux. Part of Damloup lost to French, who claim foe suffered

> Austrians continue desperate offorts to capture "Pass of the Dead," the entry to Italy.

British dreadnaught cruisers appeared from the north and west.

"The British then began attacking the German ships, which were rein- press of London generally admits forced by a large number of ships from that England has suffered a disland. A violent fight commenced. The sky seemed filled with smoke and the gan. sea was in a state of uproar. Shells fell around by the steamer, although we were several miles away.

"During the fight the cannonading was so violent that our crew could not stand on deck. We saw several large warships sunk, but I am unable to say whether they were British or German "At last the German fleet withdrew constant and heavy firing. Many sail- southward, pursued by the British, ing ships passed through the firing line. | while several more British warships appeared coming from the westward. The parts, one of which escaped. The fate of the other fleet I do not know."

> SIGHTED BY THE LOCOUR. The Danish steamer Lacour report Wednesday afternoon a British fleet of seventy or eighty large and small units was sighted going east off the coast of Jutland, but a consider able distance out. The fleet suddenly made a turn to the south. A violent

> cannonade was heard for about an peared again, steering in an easterly direction, but shortly afterward it

> turned again to the south. Then began a most violent can ade. The German fleet was invisible but German shells dropped within two miles of the Lacour. The ship tremwas almost made deaf by the concus-

a few minutes and then returned and played a part in the chase of the Ger-

BRITAIN SAYS GERMANS LOST DREADNAUGHTS

Wednesday Night's North Sea Struggle Sends 26 Boats to the Bottom.

LONDON IS IN GLOOM.

BULLETIN. LONDON, June 3, 6 a. m.— The Times understands that Admiral Horace Hood flew the flag of the Invincible as second in command of the British battle cruiser squadron.

LONDON, June 3, 3:30 a. m.-Six Zeppelins participated in the naval engagement off the coast of Jutland Wednesday, according to dispatch from Copenhagen. One of the dirigibles, the L-24, was hit several times and badly damaged, but was able to reach the Schleswig coast. Several of its men were wounded and all of its supplies had to be thrown overboard.

COPENHAGEN, June 3, a. m.—During the retreat of the Germans their submarines threw a large number of mines. Eshier fishermen say a large cruiser of unknown nationality was mined fifty miles northwest of Blaavandshunt. Only a few members

of the crew were saved. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribuna.) LONDON, June 2.-The admiralty of Great Britain late tonight disputes the overwhelming character of Germany's sea vic-

tory of Wednesday night. The gloom that settled over all of England this afternoon was a little lightened wherever tonight the admiralty's latest statement became known. Nevertheless the aster, greatest since the war be-

The admiralty adds to the conceded losses by Germany the destruction of two dreadnaughts of the Kaiser class-vessels of 24,-700 tons-the blowing up of one battle cruiser, the damaging of two other vessels of this class, and the ramming and sinking of a German submarine.

The names of these German vessels are not given in the British statement.

History's Bloodiest Sea Fight

The slowly developing news of the battle makes it clear that it was the most frightful and destructive in all history. Germany's high seas fleet came out from its cover last Wednesday afternoon and engaged the British fleet in the North sea.

The result: Fourteen British warships of various grades sunk; three German ships sunk, according to German statements; twelve sunk or destroyed, according to latest British claims.

Then the Germans withdrew boat gives the following account of the british battleships, evidently as the successfully before the full force sea fight:

successfully before the full force result of an explosion, but the ressel of the superior British armada of the superior British armada could be brought to bear.

On the British ships alone were more than 5,000 officers and men. and the probabilities are that most of them lost their lives. A

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In general, the battlefield extended from the Skagerrack southward to a point referred to in the German statement as Horn Reef. The center of the fighting area is about 100 miles north of Helgoland, the main German naval base in the North sea.

BRITISH ADMIT BIG LOSS. the cruisers and cruisers with a tonmage of 114,810-represented by the battle cruisers Queen Mary, Indefatigable, and Invincible, and the cruisers Defense, Black Prince, and Warrior. Germany's losses include the battleship Pommern, two small cruisers, the Wiesbaden and Frauenlob, and several torpedo boats. In addition there are, according to the late British claims, the unnamed kaiser class vessels.

The Germans claim in addition to the admitted losses of Great Britain that the British warship Warspite of the largest type in the British navy was sunk, that the battleship Marlborough was hit by a torpedo, and that two cruisers of the Achilles type (the Warrior is of this class) and one submarine were sent to the bottom.

It is possible the Germans in compiling the list of the British losses were mistaken in the identification of the Invincible and named it the Warspite.

The greatest previous tonnage loss was during the Japanese-Russian war. During the battle of Tsushima in May, 1905, the loss totaled 93,000 tons. Twenty-one Russian craft were sunk

MASTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED. From advices thus far received it

is evident that the clash was the greatest naval battle of history. Never before have two naval forces of such magnitude as the British and German high sea fleets engaged in combat.

But apparently the battle was not fought out to a point to determine mas- told the reichstag this afternoon that tery of the sens, for the losses, serious the British torpedo boat losses in the as they are reported to have been, will North sea battle of May 31 were not impair the strength of either fleet greater than had first been reported. to a vital extent.

STIRS ALL LONDON.

The news of the battle was flashed out in special editions of the evening newspapers and caused greater consternation in the west end of London than had been witnessed on any previous occasion since the declaration of

nouncement concerning the serious nature of the British losses led to the assumption in most minds that the British vessels must have been led into a mine

Following quickly upon the admiralofficial version of the fight, which, in general, confirms the British account. The German losses, according to the German version of the battle, were small cruiser Wiesbaden, sunk by gunfire, and the warship Pommern, by a torpedo, while the cruiser Frauen lob and a number of torpedo boats are

BRITISH NIGHT REPORT.

The British night official report says A further report has been received from the commander in chief of the grand fleet stating that it has now been ascertained that our total losses in destroyers amount to eight boats in all.

The commander in chief also reports that it is now possible to form a closer estimate of the losses and the damage sustained by the enemy fleet.

One dreadnaught battleship of the Kaiser class was blown up in an attack by British destroyers and another dreadneught battleship of the Kaiser class is believed to have been sunk by gun fire. BATTLE CRUISER BLOWN UP.

Of three German battle cruisers, two of which it is believed were the Derflinger and the Lutzow, one was blown up, another was heavfly engaged by our battle fleet and was seen to be disabled and stopping and the third was observed

to be seriously damaged. One German light cruiser and six German destroyers were sunk and at least two more German light cruisers were seen to be disabled Further, repeated hits were observed on three other German battieships that were engaged.

Finally a German submarine was rammed and sunk.

TELLS OF BRITISH LOSS The text of the first British admiralttatement admitting serious loss of bat tle craft, and which stirred London to

the roots, follows: On the afternoon of Wednesday. May 31, a naval engagement took place off the coast of Jutland. The British ships on which the brunt of the fighting fell were the battle ruiser fleet and some cruisers and ight craisers, supported by four fast battleships. Among these the

lowes were heavy. The German battle fleet sided by low visibility avoided a pro-longed action with our main forces As soon as they appeared on the cene the enemy returned to port, igh not before receiving severe

age from our battles The battle cruisers Queen Mary, defatigable, and Javinchie and

Scene of British-German Sea Battle.



The above map shows the approximate scene of the great naval battle between the British and German fle ts off the west coast of Denmark. It is believed the kaiser's fleet came from its base at Helgoland after leaving the western gate of the Kiel canal, and it was to this port it probably returned after the fight. The long duration of the battle evidently forced the ships to cover a wide

ing. Reports indicate that the Germans made a dash for their home base after inflicting terrific damage on the enemy, the British turning back after the mine fields of Helgoland were reached.

REICHSTAG TOLD OF SEA VICTORY

BERLIN, June 2.-Admiral Hebbinghaus, director of the admiralty, At least three of the destroyer flo tilla flagships, said Admiral Hebbinghaus, and nine or ten other destroyer had been sunk. Of these the battleship Westfalen alone sank six.

The German battleship Pommer was sunk by a torpedo, the admira continued, and the Wiesbaden by an tiliery. The Frauenlob was last seen by a German destroyer in a night en counter, with a heavy list, and the admiralty said it was assumed it had been sunk.

"No complete statement of our damages or losses yet has been received." he said in conclusion. "Of course, some of our ships were severely damaged. The main portion of our fleet returned to harbor with the

the cruisers Defense and Black Prince were sunk. The Warrior was disabled and after being towed for some time had to be abandoned by its crew. It is also known that the destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrowhawk, and Ardent were lost, and six others are not yet accounted for. No British battleships or light cruisers were sunk.

The enemy's losses were serious. At least one battle cruiser was destroyed and one was severely damaged. One battleship is reported to have been sunk by our destroyers. During the night attack two light cruisers were disabled and probably sunk. The exact number of enemy elestroyers disposed of during the action cannot be ascertained with any certainty, but must have been large.

GERMAN REPORT ON BATTLE The text of the German admiralty eport, which is dated June 1, covering

the North sea battle, says: During an enterprise directed to the northward our high sea fleet on May 81 encountered the main part of the English fighting fleet, which was considerably superior to our

During the afternoon, between Skagerrak and Horn Riff, a heavy engagement developed, which was successful for us and which continued during the whole night.

In this engagement, so far as known up to the present, there were destroyed by us the large battleship Warspite, the battle cruisers Queen Mary and Indefatigable, two armored oruisers, apparently of the Achilles type; one small cruiser, a new flagship of the destroyer squadrons, the Turbulent Nestor, and Alcaster, a large number of torpedo boat destroyers, and

MANY SHIPS DAMAGED. By observation which was free and clear of objects it was stated that a large number of English battleships suffered damage from our ships and the attacks of our torpedo boat fotilla during the day engagement and throughout

Among others the large battleelip Marlborough was hit by a torpedo. This was confirmed by

parts of the crews of the sunken English ships, among them being two and the only survivors of the Indefatigable.

On our side the small cruiser Wiesbaden, by hostile gun fire during the day engagement, and his majesty's ship, Pommern, during the night as the result of a torpedo, were sunk.

The fate of his majesty's ship, Frauenlob, which is missing, and of some torpedo boats which have not returned yet, is unknown. The high sea fleet returned to-

day (Thursday) into our port.

LOSS OF LIFE HEAVY. If the German report of the battle i correct the loss of life must have been extremely heavy. The battle cruiser Indefatigable, for instance, from which the German admiralty reports only two men saved, probably had more than 900 men on board, and others of the vessels sunk carried complements of men equally or

Previous to this battle Great Britain had lost during the course of the war manding that flags be raised throughmen in splendid spirits. Our men, ten battleships, eleven cruisers, and va-ships, and guns stood the test of bat-rious smaller craft. Germany had lost the schools in celebration of the Ger-flet within striking distance of the English the schools in celebration of the Gereighteen cruisers, nineteen auxiliary cruisers, chiefly converted passenger iners, and numerous smaller vessels.

Until the engagement that has just put torth in force to necessitate the givfleet that its foe was coming out to give king follows: battle. The rendezvous of the British battle flee; has been a secret, but is generally believed so have been in the Orkney islands nurth of Scotland.

TWO PREVIOUS CLASHES.

The long months of watchful waiting by the British, however, were broken into by two naval engagements in which comparatively small squadrons of German warships were involved, and in both of which the British were vic-

On Aug. 28, 1914, Admiral Sir David Beatty, on his flagship, the battle ruiser Lion, led his squadron in a daring dash into the Bight of Helgo land. In an engagement almost under the guns of this great fortress three German armored cruisers and two de stroyers were sunk with a loss of 2,500 men.

GERMANS LOSE BUNNING FIGHT On Jan. 24, 1915, a German squadon attempting a raid on the British coast encountered Admiral Beatty off the Doggerbanks and in a running fight the German cruiser Bluecher was sunk and two of its sister ships set

The German navy, however, per formed brilliant feats in regions far distant from Europe, its most notable victory being in the battle off Coronel, Chile, early in the war when the German far eastern squadron, attempting to reach home waters, encountered a British fleet under Admiral Cradock.

In the battle the Germans sent the British cruisers Good Hope and Monbouth to the bottom with all hands. month later a powerful British squadron met the victorious Germans off the Kalkland islands and of the five German cruisers in the squadron, four -the Scharnhorst, the Gueisenau, the Nurnburg, and the Leipsic-were sent to the bottom. The fifth, the Dresden, escaped, but was caught later at Juan

Fernandez and destroyed. COMMENT ON BATTLE amenting on the North sea battle

the Daily Express, while admitting the sses were severe, says: "The action was nothing more than the

rdinary result of constant naval activ-

ident, nothing more. The German

GERMANS BELIEVE THEIR VICTORY. GREATEST OF AGE

ERLIN, June 2, via London, June 3, 12:08 a. m.-The German press comments extensively on the battle in the North sea between the German and British fleets. Capt. Persius, naval expert of work. the Tageblatt, says:

and without any support of coast forti- which probably outnumbered the Engfications, gave a victorious battle to the mightiest fleet in the world. The whole of Germany thanks the commander in chief and the commanders and crews. Our losses were extraor dinarily small, while England's were extraordinarily large."

The Tages Zeitung says: "Our fleet has resisted brilliantly in been fought since the invention of steel practically no smoke to disclose the covered with everlasting glory."

An army order was issued today comman naval victory.

AMSTERDAM. June 2.-A message received here from Dresden gives a dispatch sent to Emperor William by King Fredoccurred, however, no German fleet has erick August of Saxony in connection ing of the alarm to the British main North sea. The message from the Saxon

thusiasm I have just learned of the bril liant victory of our fleet over the considerably superior main part of the English battle fleet. This is one of the finest days of this serious time for our fatherland Our fleet showed itself quite the equal o

"Undoubtedly Zeppelins aided the Ge man main fleet to return to port. These monsters of the air have shown them selves of small military value in raids over the British counties. Their real function the fleet, and the withdrawal of the Ger man ships before the British glants could deliver effective blows suggests that the

were the far-seeing eyes," The Daily Graphic says: We have suffered a loss at sea equa to many pitched battles on land. We can our teeth and prepare to carry on the struggle with greater determi

BRITISH TO GRIT TEETH The Daily News will say editorially to

norrow: "The naked facts contained in the ad miralty announcement reveal that the far the heaviest sea engagement of the twenty-two months of the war. To that must unhappily be added that the result of the action has been the gravest disaster austained in that period by the Britis

naval force. "Assuming the early admiralty state ment to be substantially accurate, we cannot put our own losses at less than twice those of the enemy. In point of fact, the actual ratio is almost certainly even less favorable than that.

" It is not the way of the navy and no the way of the British nation to endeavor to explain away hard facts, however

"Defeat in the Jutland engagemen must be admitted and we can face it with greater fortitude for the knowledge that despite this unlooked for reverse the general predominance of the British navy and its power to play its vital rôle in the strategy of war remains unshaken and

KAISER TO SEE FLEET. WILHELMSHAVEN, June 2.-Emeror William is expected here tom

NAVAL EXPERTS DRAW ANALYSES OF SEA BATTLE

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American Officers Depict Probable Tactics of Germans; British Off Guard.

ture of the battle in the North sea, drawn by a naval expert from meager details received in the official report, was given by officers aboard American war vessels

"Guarded by destroyers, and rather ineffective dirigible balloons, and accompanied by armored and scout cruisers several English battle cruisers and dreadnaughts, a part of the British high sea \$5,750,000. et, were leisurely cruising off the coas of Denmark," one of these officers said. Probably they were there on a scouting expedition or in search of a part of the German fleet. Possibly they were there to entice the German fleet within the each of the main British fleet. What ever their reasons were, they were discovered by Zeppelins flying so far above them as to be unseen. Possibly this was two or three days before the battle took

"The Germans had carefully planned ong in advance just what we American naval officers have long been expecting them to do; to attack in misty or fogg; weather, and to attack with fast destroy

Germans Lay Trap Carefully. "It is a fact laid down in every book of naval strategy that a fleet of capital

hips guarded by a nominal number of destroyers cannot withstand an attack by fast, light vessels in thick weather. The English had been lulled into a feeling of false security, and the Germans had been "Waiting their opportunity and timing

German destroyers started out from some position near Heligoland as soon as word came that the weather was becomin foggy. Following them, as fortresses be hind which they might dart if the enem became too strong, were a number of cruisers with fourteen inch or fifteen inch guns. Above were Zeppelins, and strealing along with the destroyers wen

" Probably the weather was exceeding "Our high seas fleet, in open battle ly thick when the German destroyers the British fleet. They disposed them prepared, and their three and four inch

Make Hit and Run Battle. The tactics of a destroyer in attacking large vessel is to hit and run. That is what those German yearels did. The dashed forward simultaneously at a speed of thirty-five to forty miles an hour, makthis battle-the greatest which has ing practically no noise and sending up plated armor-and our flag has been whereabouts. Behind them came the sub marines, and overhead the Zeppelis

> the big ships bringing up the rear. "Before those German destroyers got English destroyers. But that did little Complement, 1,000 good, for while two Germans surrounded every British destroyer the other Ger

mans went on " At 2,000 yards, perhaps, the Invinciwith the news of the naval battle in the sighted them, but the German destroyers predicted that the Germans, when the ing in the fog and had loosed their torpe-2,000 yards a four inch shell can do tre- tion. I believed they would make full battle cruiser, for battle cruisers are not every division of the navy that they heavily armored.

Destroyers Dart In and Out. As soon as the German destroyers had fired they turned with the speed of express trains and darted back into the cealing fog like scared fish, twisting and turning to keep the heavy shells from the British 13.5s from getting a line

on their flight. "Again and again they darted in and out, each time inflicting heavy damage. When a torpedo hits a vessel, no matte what the class of the ship, that vessel is likely to quit work.

"The result was that probably withi a few hours the British battle cruiser ere sunk or disabled. But, while this fight was proceeding, the main fleet of the British, summoned by wireless, was Sunrise, 4:16. Sunset, speeding that way with scores of destroyers just as speedy as the Germans' Numerous German destroyers, paturally, were sunk in this fighting, and it s possible that one or two of the British battle cruisers had worried through until the German battle cruisers were glimpsed. If that occurred, it is more than probable that both big vessels suffered, for the British are better gunners

than the Germans. Evade Main British Fleet. "The Germans must have begun re-treating as soon as the British main fleet

was seen by the Zeppelins, and the official counts more than likely will show that Indiana and Lower Michiga practically all the damage on both sides was done before that big column of monster fighting ships arrived. There is another possibility, and that

is that the Germans planted mines as they retreated, though this is extremely improbable. One thing that is certain age to the British, if our belief be correc Submarines possibly finished sinking several of the British vessels which were maged by destroyers.

The retreat of the Germans naturally

was led by the destroyers, with the bar fighting a stern action with their heaviest

'How far the British pursued them is safe to say that the Germans sought the possible, having accomplished their full

Analysis by Hudson Maxim. Hudson Maxim declared tonight that the British people had consistently unfleet and had overrated their own of the enemy with an advance guard of Zeppelins, self-propelling mines, and sub-marines, far ahead of the main line of San Fra of the enemy with an advance guard of

RESULT OF GREAT NAVAL BATTLE IN LOSSES TO THE FIGHTERS

BRITISH LOSSES. BATTLE CRUISERS.

QUEEN MARY-27,000 tons; 720 feet long. Eight 13.5 inch guns sixteen 4 inch guns, three 21 inch torpedo tubes. Complement, 900. Cost,

\$10,000,000. INDEFATIGABLE-18,750 tone; 578 feet long. Eight 12 inch guns, ixteen 4 inch guns, three 21 inch torpedo tubes: Complement, 900. Cost

INVINCIBLE-17,250 tons; 562 feet long. Eight 12 inch guns sixteen 4 inch guns, three 21 inch torpedo tubes. Complement, 731. Cost,

The Germans reported the Warspite, 27,500 ton superdreadnaught, was sunk. Their list did not include the Invincible, reported lost by the British which probably was taken for the Warspite by the Germans.

CRUISERS.

DEFENSE-14,800 tons; 525 feet long. Four 9.2 inch guns, ten 7.5 inch guns, sixteen 12 pounders, five torpedo tubes. Complement, 755. Cost, \$6,810,000.

BLACK PRINCE-13.550 tone: 480 feet long. Six 9.2 inch gund wenty 3 pounders, three torpedo tubes. Complement, 704. Cost,

WARRIOR-13,550 tons; 480 feet long. Six 9.2 inch guns, four 5.5 inch guns, twenty-four 3 pounders, three torpedo tubes. Complement, 704. Cost, \$5,900,000

DESTROYERS.

TIPPERARY-Not registered. TURBULENT-Not registered.

*NESTORE-Not registered. *ALCASTER-Not registered.

FORTUNE-266 feet long, 950 tons. Complement, 100. SPARROW HAWK-266 feet long, 950 tons. Complement, 100. ARDENT-266 feet long, 950 tons. Complement, 100. Unknown destroyer.

*Not admitted lost by British.

BRITISH DREADNAUGHT DAMAGED.

MARLBOROUGH-25,000 tons; 620 feet long. Ten 13.5 inch guns, welve 6 inch guns, four 3 pounders, four 21 inch torpedo tubes. Complement, 1,000. Cost about \$12,000,000.

GERMAN LOSSES. BATTLE CRUISERS.

DERFFLINGER-26,600 tone; 689 feet long. Eight 12 inch guns, twelve 6 inch guns, twelve 24 pounders, five 22 inch torpedo tubes Complement, 900. (Claimed by British; not reported by Germans.)

DREADNAUGHTS. The Critish official report claims that a dreadnaught of the Kaises

class (24,700 tons; complement, 1,088) was blown up and that another of the same class is believed to have been sunk by gun fire.

POMMERN-12,997 tons; 398 feet long. Four 11 inch guns, four

een 6.7 inch guns, six 17.7 inch torpedo tubes. Complement, 729. Cost, ships of heavier armor and heavier arms CRUISERS. FRAUENLOB-2,715 tone; 328 feet. Ten 4.1 inch guns, ten 1

ounders, four machine guns, two 17.7 inch torpede tubes. Complement

WIESBADEN-Not registered. DESTROYERS. The British official statement says six German destroyers were sunk,

out does not identify the ships. SUBMARINES. U-Boat rammed and sunk, British official report says.

BATTLE CRUISER REPORTED DAMAGED. LUTZOW-26,600 tons; 689 feet long. Eight 12 inch guns, twelve 6 inch guns, twelve 24 pounders; five 22 inch torpedo tubes. British battle cruir

at Helgoland.

"Months ago," Mr. Maxim said. ready had sighted the huge hulks loom- were ready for battle with their main fleet, would attack in some new orde loes and four inch shells. Remember, at probably in Macedonian phalanx formamendous damage to the water line of a use in the battle of the cooperation of could bring to bear. For a l have been aware that the German nav has been building a formidable type self-propelling mine, the largest able

to carry 500 pounds of picric ac " It is more than probable the German waited for the attack of the enemy water mines, 200 or 300 feet apart along

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916. o and vicinity: BAROMETER. moderate tempera-ture; Sunday fair and warmer; mod-erate west, shifting to southwest winds.

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Cpper Michigan-Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday probably showers

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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H. H. von Mellenthin, foreign editor and ilitary expert of the Staats Zeitung, has positive information. The English left Orkney and heade

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BT A STAFF CORRESPONDE Washington, D. C., June 2 .- [Spe was as much of a defeat for the Dem cratic party as for Great Britain was the

ions on the meager reports received her believed that the British battle cruis had to go into an engageme man dreadnaughts.
"It was probably the first real test be

tween a battle cruiser and a drag rank in the department, "and appe fectly their ability to handle

News Irks Daniels. Secretary of the Navy Daniels creatly perturbed over the early repo which reached the office of naval intel

On Tuesday Mr. Daniels went up to the house and lobbled against the Republica amendment for the construction of tre battleships in the naval program. sisted battle cruisers were equal to he

The comment at the capitol was a nificant. One of the strongest advocate
of a big navy, who declined to be quoted until there is complete informat the fight and substantiation of the preent generally accepted reports, said that current information proves conclusively the folly of leaving dreadnaughts out of

Almost Won in House "There were 189 members of the hou who were unwilling to leave of the dreadnaughts," he said. "We needed only a few more and we would have forced the acceptance of the real figh ships which the North sea battle has proved we need." "The fight proves that battleship must be included in the building pro

gram," said Congressman Britten of Illnois, who has been fighting for the big navy plans all the way through the nave The best advice from the navy experts s that the British were forced into a fight with only their cruisers availab

exchange of shot for shot with enemy

ment. There is just one answer. Then

FEAR U. S. NAVAL ATTACHE LOST IN NORTH SEA FIGHT.

Relatives Await Word from Lieutenant Commander Symington Be lieved to Have Been with British

Baltimore, Md., June 2 .- [Special.] Relatives of Lieut. Commander Power Symington, United States naval attachi at London who is one of " the Symingia which was sunk in the North sea battl They had word from Lieut. Comm Symington recently that he was spending

some time aboard that shin Secretary Daniels said tonight Washington that he doubted that Commander Symington was on the Inc able when it sunk, but that he had a

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK

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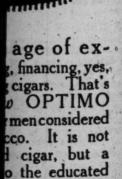
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GERMANS DRIVE NEARER VERDUN IN MASS ATTACK

Take Part of Caillette Wood and Damloup Village—Loss Huge, Foes Say.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 2.-The Matin claims that it has absolute information that the Germans have secrificed 450,000 men at Verdun since Feb. 21. Field Marshal Falkenhayn's order, dated May 27, has been found on several prisoners instructing all commanders of units to "push attacks to the extreme limit."

(ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, June 2-The new German offensive east of the Meuse, centering on Forts Douaumont and Vaux, has caried the German flag nearer Verdun in two days than the assaults of weeks had aken it previously. Yesterday the attacking forces wrested from the French the southern portion of the Caillette wood, part of the village of Damloup, of Vaux, and moved almost the shadow of Fort Vaux, through which it is their evident intention to erce a path to the inner defenses of

their new offensive at any cost. There was no pause in today's attacks, which were carried out in massed columns of infantry, which suffered frightful losses. As soon as the crest of the German wave attered itself against the French cursin of fire the French forces swept down the enemy in counter attack.

Concentrate on Meuse. It is significant that the Germans, realising the way to Verdun through Douament and Vaux is three miles shorte than that through Cumieres and Le Mort Homme, have apparently concentrated more formidable forces on the right bank of the Mause than they have yet gathered together in the region to the west. While the Germans were flinging every nunce of their strength into the fight forth on the left bank of the Meuse and captured trenches of the enemy south of the wood on Caurettes, penetrating 100 yards into the communicating lines.

British forces west of Givenchy won a emporary success, but were driven back o their own trenches after a hand-tohand struggle with the Germans. The ire of the Canadians on the west front orted to be damaging the enemy's efenses to an enormous extent.

French Official Report. PARIS, June 2.—Following is the offi-dal report issued tonight by the ministry

Following is the text of the latest re pert-issued by the ministry of war in

rmans attempted against our posiis between the Vaux pond and the village of Damloup a powerful of-fensive action, which lasted the whole day. Continuous attacks, carried out by compact masses, followed one an-

To the west of Fort Vaux our counter attacks stopped all progress by our adversary in front of the Vaux rt, which the Germans were bent on carrying at any price. The fighting hed unprecedented violence. The attacking columns were mown down by our guns and machine guns, and

suffered enormous losses. The German masses which were coming to reinforce the battalions en-saged in the fighting were caught under the fire of our heavy batteries. They retreated in disorder as far as

In the sector of Damloup, at the foot of the Cote de Meuse, the enemy succeeded in penetrating the village, the largest part of which is in our hands. The artillery fighting continent on the whole of the right ank of the Meuse.

Earlier Report from Paris. earlier statement issued in Paris

On the left bank of the River Meuse pe made it possible for us to prorood of Caurettes. Between this reed and the village of Cumieres an attack on the part of the enemy was checked by our curtain of fire, and the could not move out.

On the right bank of the river the continued yesterday and last front between the Thiaumont and Vaux. It even spread to the of Vanx fort as far as Damloup. the region of Thiaumant and Douat the assaults of the enemy repulsed by our fire and our

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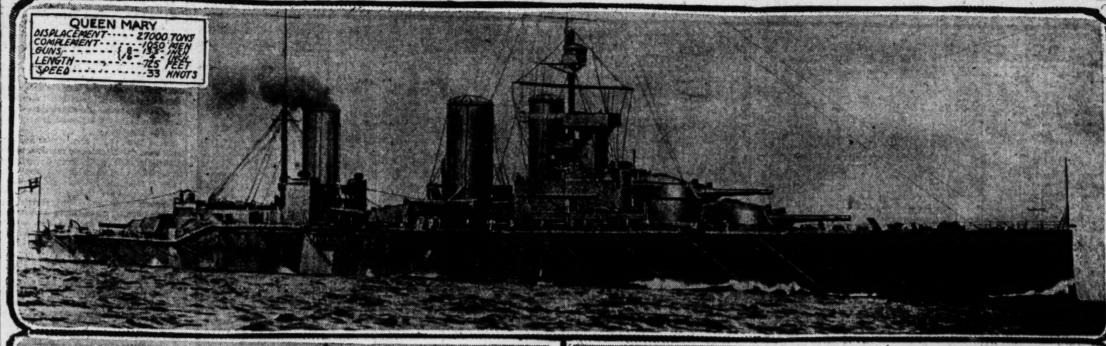
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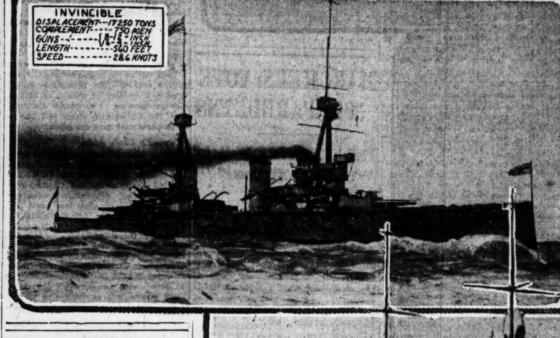
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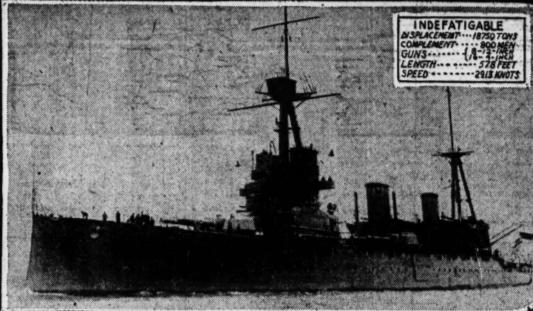
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wood and trenches adjoining. atrong forces southwest of Vaux ad failed. Up to the present, sevsix officers, 2,000 men, three canand at least twenty-three maruns have been captured.

BRITISH DREADNAUGHT CRUISERS AND GERMAN BATTLESHIP LOST IN NORTH SEA FIGHT







U. S. HONOR IS YOURS' - WILSON TO NAVY 'GRADS'

President in Unexpected Ad dress at Annapolis Tells Boys to "Face Music."

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—President Wilson unexpectedly made an address to the AUSTRIANS SEEK naval academy graduates at the commencement exercises here today, declaring that great responsibilities rest on naval officers of the United States. He had not planned to speak, but said he felt s cause it saw him " get into trouble " at

his inauguration three years ago. might change the world's history.

"We are all bound together," the prestion, the most solemn that the mind can conceive. The fortunes of a nation are confided to us. Now, that ought not to depress a man. I would a great deal rather, so far as my sense of enjoyment is concerned, have something strenuous to do than have something that can be done leisurely and without a stimulation of the faculties.

The Supreme Reward. there is a reward awaiting you which is superior to any other reward in the world. That is the affectionate remembrance of your fellowmen-their honor, their affecion. No man could wish for more than that or find anything higher than that

The president and Mrs. Wilson witnessed the celebration of the lower class men with interest. He laughed as they ran from the hall and marched, singing and yelling about the grounds.

tary of the Navy Daniels spoke to the graduates, welcoming them into actual aval service with an address cou a steady continuance on their part of the training and studies begun at Annapolls in order that the navy, dependent upon their knowledge for efficient expan sion and keeping, might remain equipped and prepared always for any emergency

GERMANS RETIRE IN AFRICA. British Invasion of Colonies Mak ing Progress - Teutons Driven from Position Along Railroad.

LONDON, June 2.-The invasion of th theasterly district of German East Africa is making progress, according to an official statement issued tonight, re-cording a German retirement. The state-

my has been driven from the ine astride the railway between South coast) and retired to Mkomasi. One column has reached Bulko station and our left column reached the Mkomasi river on May 31.

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The Austrians also are making desper-

Ttelian War Statement

movements. Our attacks in the Upper

Val d'Arsa succeeded in gaining some

Along the Posina front on Wednes

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IMPORTANT PASS particular interest in this year's class be- Rome Claims That All Attacks of Enemy Were

The president declared that he gained a liberal education in the White House. He said that discipline in the academy must be strict because "you are more ROME, June 2.- The Austrians are obthan college boys; you are officers of the than college boys; you are officers of the stinately attacking Buole pass—the United States," and any laxity of duty "Pass of the Dead," as the Italian solcannot be overlooked. There might come diers call it-in order to be able to bea time, he added, when a laxity in duty siege Corni Zugna, whence the Italians are checking the Austrian movement in

Hold Fate of a Nation.

ate efforts to establish themselves on the ident said. "I for the time being, and right bank of the Posina rivulet with the you permanently, under a special obliga- object of dominating the Astico valley. The official statement given out by the Italian war office tonight follo The battle between Adige and Brenta is growing continually more desperate, especially along the front of the Posina rivulet and in the Sette Comur zone to the south of the Assa valley. In the Lagarina valley an intense artillery duel continued yesterday, our fire greatly impeding the

"Therefore I congratulate you that you are going to live your lives under the most timulating compulsion that any man can feel, the sense, not of private duty merely, but of public duty also

"And then if you perform that duty,

o strive for." Giant Guns Are Roaring. There was an intense and uninterrupted bombardment by numerous atteries of all calibers during yes terday against our lines from Colle di Zomo to Rocchetti. On the left wing, Prior to the president's address Secre where the enemy had amassed stron

made sanguinary but vain efforts to advance in the direction of Monte On the right wing strong enemy columns in the afternoon opened vio-lent attacks against the Segliaschiri front, but after a desperate action were completely repulsed.

> CHURCHILL GIVES UP RANK tenant Colonelcy.

LONDON, June 2—The official Gasette "in his most ardent desire for peace states that Winston Churchill has relinhas no particular interest in view, dehed his lieutenant colonelcy.

LORD DECIES IS A CENSOR. IST CABLE TO THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE. I the great American republic or through LONDON. June 2.—Sir John Gladwell has established press censorship in Dubhas established press censorship in Dubhas established press censorship in Dubhas will equally thank the Alara known as the "ginger groups," com-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. Passed bill to make Noyes, Minnesota, customs port of entry. Continued debate on postoffice appro priation bill.

Passed Senator Kern's resolution Atrecting state department to inquire about safety of American interests in Ireland. Passed house measure authorizing American navy and marine corps officer to serve under Haitian government in coperative policing arrangement. Adjourned at 4:43 p. m. to noon Satur-

Met at 11 o'clock. Passed, 358 to 4, naval appropriation bill, carrying increased building program substantially as reported from commit-

FRENCH WIN AIR FIGHT WITH GERMANS, IS CLAIM.

Berlin Tells of Capturing One British and Wrecking Three Foe Machines in Battle.

PARIS. June 2-An official report, ismed by the ministry of war today, said: French air squadrons engaged in combat the group of aviators who came to bombard Bar Le Duc, and compelled a second group of enemy

machines to disperse. A German machine was brought to the ground near Etain, and in the course of this pursuit a machine, attacked by two French machines, came down near Bouconville.

German Official Report. BERLIN, June 2.-An official repor ssued by the general army headquarter oday, said:

Southwest of Lille a British aeroplane with its occupants fell into our hands undamaged. A French single seat battle machine was brought down in an aerial engagement over Marre Ridge. Furthermare, one biplane was brought down within our reach over

POPE HOPES TO BRING END TO THE SUICIDE OF EUROPE

solely by a desire to stop the " suicide

has no particular interest in view, despite what newspapers that are enemies of the house prepared to make a spite what newspapers that are enemies of the papacy state to the contrary.

"If peace is concluded through the friendly intervention of the president of the great American republic or through political heads of the way of the transfer of the staff and the that you call the attention of the neighbor. iln under charge of Lord Decies, who mighty that an end should at last have posed of men who demand more vigorous married Vivian Gould, daughter of George been put to the butchery which is the sulprosecution of the war. The public was misinformed cide of Europe."

SPEED 1921 KNOTS

tacks in Asia Minor.

PETROGRAD, June 2.-A series of main Russian lines in the advance into was only what I had a right to do under Asia Minor has resulted in a temporary check to the advance, according to unofficial reports here. The Turkish offenses

The three justices of the court found

The message stated that communication. cial reports here. The Turkish offenses have been made in the region of Balburt White guilty without leaving the bench

ing of the Russian front. The Turks are said to have received America for men who think and act as you officers the vessel is under orders to re- cislist, voting against it Graham and big reinforcements, including German,
Austrian, and Bulgarian troops, and a

Before he was arraigned White referred

considerable quantity of supplies and are to the burning of the flags last night as field, and a number of large refineries are It is also stated that the Turkish resist- ever had the pleasure of seeing. ance on the Persian frontier overlooking Mesoputamia is strengthening seriously. Hags of the present super-prevalent na- RUSSIANS REPEL GERMANS The mountain passes leading to Bagdad tionalisms, flags symbolic of the warring are strongly defended by strong artillery. Institute the mountain passes leading to Bagdad tionalisms, flags symbolic of the warring are strongly defended by strong artillery. In the mountain passes leading to Bagdad tionalisms, flags symbolic of the warring are strongly defended by strong artillery. In the mountain passes leading to Bagdad tionalisms, flags symbolic of the warring are strongly defended by strong artillery. Claim Russ in Retreat.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2, via Lon on.-The Russian repulse in Armenia in the face of a Turkish offensive which compelled Grand Duke Nicholas' forces retire from Mamakaatum, fifty miles wing, for a distance of more than a doze miles, according to an official statement issued today by the Turkish war office. The statement says: In the center, the enemy, after our

attack against the left wing, completely aban oned his positions, retiring twenty kilometres. On our left wing, we repulsed a surprise attack which the enemy attempted.

EARL KITCHENER HECKLED BY CRITICS IN PARLIAMENT.

British War Secretary Undergoe Secret Grilling by Men Demanding More Vigorous Operations. LONDON, June 2.-Earl Kitchener ha

today what was for him the unique experience of being heckled by parliamentary day: critics of the war office. Complying with Micial Gazette Says Noted Briton

Has Belinquished His Lieutenant Colonales.

Gasparri, papal secretary of state, in the promise made on his behalf in the house of commons by the parliamentary pope was influenced in his peace efforts under secretary for war, Harold J. Ten
tenant Colonales. bers that they had not had opportunity in his most ardent desire for peace general went to one of the committee

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Wireless Aid Plea at

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The massacre, according to the mes-

-Bombard Ikskull Bridgehead.

Reial communication was issued today: Enen.y artillery has repeatedly bombarded the Ikskull bridgebead.

Thursday morning the Germans sud-ednly opened fire with all arms on the

sector south of New Zelbourg [north-west of Jacobstadt]. Under cover of

this fire the enemy debouched three

times from his trenches, but on each occasion, after passing his entangle-

ments, was thrown back into his trenches by our fire.

In front of the Mitsgal station, north

of Dvinsk, our Cossacks carried out

a dashing reconnaissance on the left

also was active in the region of the

During the night of May 31 the ene-

my cpened violent artillery and rifle fire for a short time against our posi-

tions south of Smorgon and attacked

Sutzkoft, but was repulsed by our rife fire and bombs. An enemy aero-

plane dropped six bombs on the Bud-

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, June 2.—The German wa office today issued the following state

advance on the front south of Smor

gon resulted in the capture of a few

dozen prisoners. Southeast of Lake

Drisviaty a Russian aeropiane was

A successful German rec

bank of the Dvina. Enemy ar

Dvinsk positions.

Social Revolutionist Chief PERU STRIKE RIOT Who Helped Burn Emblem, Goes to Cell.

New York, June 2.-[Special.]-Tho U. S. Cruiser Raleigh Gets Church of Social Revolution, whose action in burning an American flag on Thursday night, has awakened a demand for ir me diate punishment, will conduct most of it services from the penitentiary for the next few months, judging by the activities pastor, the Rev. Bouck White, has been sentenced to imprisonment for thirty days and to pay a fine of \$100 for desecrating the American flag.

A rigid inquiry is to be conducted by radio to San Diego, Cal.]—A number of District Attorney Swann to attempt to American citizens and British subjects voted for a big navy were: CHECK BY TURKS District Attorney Swann to attempt to bring to justice the other members of the congregation who had any part in the striking employes of the London-Pacific Caldwell (N. Y.), Hamili (N. Y.), Hulbert (N. Y.), White was arraigned in the Court of Petroleum company, according to an un-Petrograd Unofficial ReWhite was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions today before Justices er Somer to the United States cruiser Dale (N. Y.), McLermott (III.), Moss, Russell, and McInerney, charged er Somer to the United States cruiser Dooling (N. Y.), McLermott (III.), ports Tell of Sharp At- with distributing circulars at a service Raleigh at this port. the American flag was caricatured and

desecrated. Justices Excoriate White. "I admit the distribution southis car sharp attacks by the Turks against the toon," White said to the court, "but it ernment was reported unable to cope

and requested that the Raleigh proceed and imposed the maximum penalty. Jus-Military critics here believe the Turkish offens've at Kargabasear is part of improve at Kargabasear is part of improved that the term specified in the statutes Raleigh Can't Go? portane operations aiming at the break- is insufficient to fit the crime," and Justice

> main here "the most beautiful exhibition I have located there. It is 500 miles north of he house, by a vote of 225 to 136, ap-Callao. "It consisted." he said. " of melting the

which has for the last two years been shedding its blood." Will Prosecute All Participants. Immediately after White was sentence District Attorney Swann announced his west of Erzerum, has been followed by a intention to prosecute the perpetrators of further retirement of the Russian left the outrage on Thursday night, when the American flag was burned in a "melting pot" along with the flags of several other

> " I will have every person who took part in the burning of the flag in jail in a week." the prosecutor said. Assistant District Attorney Buell will present the evidence to Chief City Magistrate McAdoo on Monday morning in hi application for warrants for the arrest of

DEFENDS FLAG; FREED. Joe Przybylo, 19 years old, of 2715 Hillock avenue, was arrested on May 25 on a complaint of Stanley Karkau, 2824 Archer avenue, a barber, who-charged trat Przybylo tore down some flag decotions on his barber shop.

Polish parents, testified as follows before Judge Fisher in the Boys' court yester-

Przybyło, who is American born, of

Polish flag down and tossed it in the yard. of Europe."

"The holy father," the cardinal said, to quertion the secretary for war, the I didn't tear down the rest of the flags or steal the Polish flag."

"True patriotism is lawabiding patriot-

that you call the attention of the neighborhood to such actions and let them refuse to associate with him. I feel that
in your case there was no motive but smisinformed idea of patriotism. You are

misinformed idea of patriotism. You are

HOUSE DEFEATS A BIGGER NAVY; **VOTE IS CLOSE**

Democrats, with Some from Other Party, Defeat the Program of General Board,

Washington, D. C., June 2.—[Special.]—Simultaneously with the receipt of news from Europe of the greatest naval battle of history, the Democrats in the house, with the assistance of eighteen pacifist Republicans, put through their anti-battleship program

crats rejected the general board's program to restore the American navy to second place in three years and ap-proved the little navy conlition pro-gram, which was reported out from the

WHERE PROGRAMS DIFFER The general board program called for the construction of two battleships and six battle cruisers. The program voted through by the Democrats today calls for the construction of no battleships and only five battle cruisers. The Republican leaders, Mann and Britten of Illinois, Butler of Pennsyl-vania, Roberts of Massachusetts, and

cowning of New Jersey, pleaded with the house right up to the moment the roll call on their motion to recommit was started not to abandon the bat was started not to abandon the bat-tieship building program.

When the coll was called they dis-covered they had won twenty-five con-verts from the Democratic ranks. But they also discovered that, with victory

in their grasp, eighteen of their own number had deserted to the little navy

ELIMINATES THREE MEN. The vote in the house today, it is believed here, effectively eliminates for-mer Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator ins of Iowa, and Senator La Fol ette of Wisconsin from serious consid eration by the Republican national con yention next week.

Five of Senator Burton's supporters in the Ohio delegation voted against battleships and for a small navy, three of Senator Cummins' supporters in the Iowa delegation did the same thing, and two of Senator La Follette's men in the Wis navy coalition.

eneral board's program, as offered by the Republicans, would have made it possible by a vote of 193 to 179 to restor the American navy to second place in three years. As it was, they have put it

up to the senate to do the work. "LITTLE NAVY" REPUBLICANS. The eighteen Republicans who

voted for a little navy were; Cary (Wis.), McCulloch (0.) Cramton (Mich.), Mondell (Wyo.), Dillon (S. D.), Morgan (Okla.), Ellsworth (Minn.), Nelson (Wh.), Haugen (In.), Ramsayer (la.),

(0.). Russell (0.1 Young (N. Il.) The twenty-five Democrats who

Driscoll (N. Y.), Oglesby (N. Y.), Du Pre (La.), Eagan (N. J.), (R. I.). Patten (N. Y.), Farley (N. Y.), sages, occurred yesterday. The strikers, Flyan (N. Y.),

Phelun (Mass.).

it was said, had threatened to burn the Gallagher (IIL), petroleum works and the Peruvian gov- Gallivan (Mass.), Stone (Ill.), Griffin (N. Y.), Tague (Mass.). with the situation, which was considered DEMOCRATS OFFER BILL. Following the defeat of the general board's program the Democrats offered tion with Talara had been interrupted

their bill. The Republicans accepted it in preference to nothing. The vote on it was 358 to 4. Browning of New Jersey and Graham of Pennsylvais insufficient to fit the crime," and Justice
The Raleigh probably will not be able
McInerney added: "There is no room in
to respond, as according to the warship's
Democrat, and London of New York, So-

Browning thought the bill too small and Talara is the center of the Peruvian oil Randall and London too large. Prior to the passage of the bill Itself proved the armor plate amendment calling for the construction of an eleven mil-

lion dollar armor plate factory. The vote in the house today clearly AFTER FURIOUS CANNONADE has drawn the line of cleavage on the preparedness question between the Democratic and Republican parties: An Teutons Make Three Attacks Near overwhelming majority of the Democrats Jacobstadt, but Are Beaten Back have been placed on record against preparedness and a great majority of Re-PETROGRAD, June 2.-The following on both the army and navy bills rejected the advice of the experts, and the Re-

publican leaders accepted it.

As passed by the house today the naval bill provides for this construction: Five battle cruisers, four scout cruisrs, ten destroyers, three seagoing submarines, forty-seven submarines, one , one ammunition ship, and one nospital ship.

IRISH TO GET PARLIAMENT. LONDON NEWSPAPER STATES

Evening Standard Says Basis of Agreement Is Reached-Ulster to Be Excluded from Body.

LONDON, June 2-The Evening Standrd makes the statement that a basis of agreement has been arrived at for settlement of the Irish question and that the proposed Irish parliament will be set up diately, Ulster being excluded The parliament, this newspaper says, will be made up of the present Irish representatives in the British parliament.

	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.
OCEAN STEAMSE	IP MOVEMENTS
Arrived.	Port.
ANYO [JAP]	
OSCAR II	Copenhagen
BRITISH EMPIRE	London
NIPPON [JAP]	
Sailed.	Port.
RYNDAM	
KAMAKURA [JAP] .	
CANADA [JAP]	
VERONA	

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.
Due at New York
AMERICA ... Mst. not given dunday a. m.
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PERSHING MAKES AGREEMENT WITH MEXICAN LEADER

American General Reports Success of Conference on Disposal of Troops.

San Antonio, Tex., June 2.- A report of the Gavira-Pershing conference at Casas Grandes reached Gen. Funston here late this afternoon. It came from Pershins and described the conference as " suc

Gen. Pershing said an agreement had been reached concerning the disposition of troops of both the Mexican and American armies with a view to reducing to a inimum the possibilities of a clash beween scouting parties or other bodies. This is interpreted as meaning that Gen. Gavira agreed to keep Carranza soldiers out of the territory covered by Pershing's

Both Gens. Pershing and Gavira requested their superior officers and governments not to make details of the ents public.

Conference Pleases Mexican Chief. El Paso, Tex., June 2.-" The conference was highly satisfactory," was the state ment of Gen. Gabriel Gavira, commanding the northern zone of Chihushus, or his return ton ght from his meeting with Gen. J. J. Pershing at Colonia Dublan. He expressed himself as greatly pleased at the reception given him and added that he had accomplished all that he ex

When told that the brevity of his mes sages from Casas Grandes to the military uarters in Juares had created spirit of pessimism among the officers there, he explained:

I said nothing because Gen. Pershin and I have agreed to keep our arrange ments entirely to ourselves. These re late to purely military matters"

"Are you going to cooperate in you hunt for bandits?' was asked. "There are no bandits in my zone," the

He was asked whether on this visit h had seen any of the fortifications at the American camp that Mexican rumors "There were no works of that kind," he

New Mexico Asks Recruits.

Washington, D. C., June 2.-[Special.] -The national guard of New Mexico has admitted its inability to raise its num bers to war strength and has been forced to call for aid from the east. The request has gone to New York citizens in-terested in the Military Training Camps association, who are asked to raise 300 men to enlist with the New Mexico guard e service on the border. The New Mexican adjutant declines to

pay the expenses of the recruits to New Mexico, but agrees to pay expenses from phatever point in the state they read to the rallying point at Columbi s increasingly probable tha to Carranza's latest note will be answer to Carranza's latest note will be delayed for several days. The war de- CHICAGO FOR t officials decline to exhibit any alarm, feeling that Pershing's 13,000 men are able to take care of themselves.

Funston Reports on Situation.

Maj. Gen. Funston reported today tha about 20,000 Carranza troops mobilize the vicinity of Chihuahua City were being disposed apparently for an active campaign against bandits over a terri ing 500 miles from Madera t Ojinaga. He feels no uneasiness eve

their movements, Secretary Baker said. Gen. Trevino, commanding the Chibi hua City forces, has given orders that al eigners be treated with consideration and that any soldiers guilty of molestin an American or other foreigners shall be marily dealt with.

An engagement between a considerable umber of Zapata bandits and governniles southwest of the capital,

FALL RAPS MEXICO POLICY. Washington, D. C., June 2-[Special.] ent's papers in the negotiations with Mexico as "the most remarkable papers ever filed in the archives of any depar ment," Senator Fall of New Mexico to day insisted that it is time for congress American citizens aboard.

Senator Fall read at length the past assurances given this country by u present administration and commented rtly on the performances. Secretary Lansing came in for criticism, also painly on statements contained in the state department's review of the Mexican uation. To cone assertion Senator Fa

"The secretary of state, in making that statement, was yoing into a field of which he knew and knows nothing," he said "Every paper which he has prepared and every utterance which he has made upon Mexican matters simply established the

why Carranza had been recog

TRIPLETS WEIGH 24 POUNDS. Nebraska Woman Now Mother o Thirteen Children, Including

Pair of Twins. Lincoln. Neb., June 2.-The birth of triplets, averaging more than eight weight, to Mrs. Anthony eported to the vital statistics bureau of Nebraska. The Helmers are the parents

CUPID SETS NEW HIGH MARK. All Previous Records for May Broken by 3,284 Marriage Licenses Issued Last Month.

number of marriage licenses issued in cago will be so thoroughly representative Cook county were broken this year, ac- of every class of its citizenship. Rail-Louis C. Legner, chief clerk in the mar-riage license bureau. During May this Heads of great business firms will lead year 3,234 licenses were issued. The rec-columns of thousands of their employes icense bureau. During May this Heads of great business firms will lead the bere today by employes of the German the month was 2,726, issued last tramp in the same division with hundreds to the summer.

Ryc. N. Y., June 2.—Preparations were being made bere today by employes of the German the month was 2,726, issued last tramp in the same division with hundreds are the staff, who will take up residence here for the summer. ord for the month was 2,726, issued last Society women of the north shore will

1916 AND 1776.

Two Glimpses of Participants in the Defense-inspired Parade Today; Telephone Girls Drilling with Flag, and A. M. Willard, Painter of the Picture, "The Spirit of '76," Coaching Those Who Will Enact His Conception.



Left to right-A.M. Willard, Myrtle Do Lue, Frank Mack, Kenneth McKenzie

PREPARE TODAY

Voice 200,000 Strong to Call on Congress for Defense.

(Continued from first page.)

streets after 8 o'clock in the morning. As a result of the decision that no exception could be made in their favor, supply wagons worked late last night pilling up

There were even a number of downtown saloonkeepers who feared a familie it prevent it. As a result it is certain that so far as things to est and drink are concerned downtown Chicago's measure of preparedness is full.

Phone Dispatcher System. For the prompt handling and dispatel ing of the several thousand organizations n the parade, direct telephone lines have been installed running from the headquarters of the preparedness committee to each of the many points of rendezvous Each of these 120 telephone lines will be onnected directly with a switchboard which wilf be under the charge of Capt. Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A. His order for each organization to start will be telephones to one of the 120 expert telephone men, who will wear white silk sashes and act as special alds of the grand marshal, Mai Gen. Young.

On maps before him on the wall Capt. Sheldon will have the location of eac unit marked with pins and by keeping fact that he knows nothing whatsoever of in touch with the aids, he will be able to keep close track of their progress and Senator Fall declared there never had quickly straighten out any hitch in the

Half Million Flags.

With every hour of yesterday the walls of the city grew gayer with the stars and stripes. The rain of the night left some of the early decorations bedraggled, but they were renewed, and before the day was over there were more flags fluttering in the sharp breeze than Chicago-or, per haps, any other city-ever saw before. As the great parade will be impressive because of the endless repetition of the

national colors, so the almost sole use of the stars and stripes in decorating the buildings along the line of march was striking and effective. Few banners are more beautiful in the sunshine than the twins. Of the triplets one is a boy and flag of the United States, and today the gorgeous colors will be repeated half a crowds. times. From great flags fifty feet long, floating over the streets, to tiny white, and blue will be everywhere. No other flag will be permitted in the

> No Class Distinction. Certainly no parade ever given in Chiroad presidents will march in the same

M. WILLARD, painter of the famous patriotic picture, " The Spirit of 1776," which has been made symbolical of the demonstration today in favor final instructions to the actress and actors who are to pose his inspiring conception of the forefathers of revolutionary times. Mr. Willard was the guest at dinner of the actors at the Bismarch Gardens and fold his hosts and hostesses how he came to put his vision of

America's early patriots on canvas. Mr. Willard was introduced to the audience, which cheered and applauded. As soon as the outburst subsided Mr. Willard spoke briefly and the orchestra broke into the Star Spangled Banner." and every one stood until the anthem

was concluded "The Spirit of 1776" tolk be in the van of the parade, directly behind the police escort and first

of Negro women from the near ide. A slender file of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will lead the way for a company of high school cadets

There will be great delegations repre iting nearly a score of the various nationalities living in Chicago and other organizations who proudly trace their estry back to the Pilgri to Pocahontas. There will be clubme from the lake front and cowboys from the tock yards.

Sp far as Chicago can make itself audible it will speak—in many languages, but with a single voice. If the million spectators who pack the loop today find themselves incomm to some extent they will be patient, be cause it is their parade. Never, surely, was so great a parade arranged with so sary officials are on the same level. It is a democratic demonstration for the

greatest of common purposes. and Always" to the tune of 250,000 marching men-perhaps the sound will ever belong to same." penetrate even the golden dome at Wash-

Protect Glass Windows

of the State street stores have been pro- food and fermentation. Charley figured tected for the parade today with heavy they had got Jacobsen's money's worth. timbers erected last night, which will "But how will Hansen be paid?" asked shield them from the press of the parade Attorney Charles F. Fritz, counsel for This is the first time in the history of whom the will bequeathed several thou-

The Hotel La Salle, Congress, and Au- paid from Jacobsen's \$2,000 policy with ditorium hotels were crowded with pre- the Policemen's Benevolent association. paredness enthusiasts, nearly all wear- He had named his wife beneficiary. She ing small American flags on their coats, died a year ago. He had never substiwhile the women carried American flags in their hands.

Bernstorff to Summer at Rye, N. Y.

VOTE ON MILITARY TRAINING

Mail to Chicago Tribune. Postcards Also Counted.

I do believe in making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21.

I do believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of trained citizen soldiers necessary for the nation but would reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood, and level class distinction by training the poor and rich alike in the higher duties

	A STATE OF S
Married or unmarried	Number of male children
Street and No	
City and State	

SAD MOURNERS GET DRINKS. BUT WHO PAYS THE BILL? Clause in Will Providing for \$200

Liquor Party Held Void and Saloon Man Grows Gloomy. Two hundred sorrowful friends of Mads

Peter Jacobsen gathered yesterday in at 6401 Irving Park boulevard. The fureposed in Mount Olivet. There had been, as ordained by Mads

Jacobsen's last will and testament. earse and a cement coffin: price, \$200. There had been " twenty-five carris from "a musik band of twelve men. Now returned the mourners, each of them inconsolable over the departure of Mads Jacobsen, who for so many years had traveled beat out of the Irving Park small a grand stand. All but the neces- police station. But the mourners were particularly interested in this provision

"\$200 two hundred dollars to be spent And the most mixed and cosmopolitan at Mr. Chas. Hansen's place at 64th ave. city in the country says "America First and Irving Park blvd. for dinners and beer and whiskey, and wine and what-It was 4:30 when the 200 entered Char-

for more than an hour. Charley had an extra force on hand. When the 200 Many of the large plate glass windows had consumed their allotted portions of Miss Elma Ruge. Jacobsen's ho any parade in Chicago that such a pre- sand dollars. "The will says Hansen's caution has been taken by business bills and funeral expenses, including those tuted another beneficiary. The relatives that get the money need not pay Han-

> Policeman Wins Discharge Policeman Thomas Feeney was freed yes-terday of Miss Marie Moore's accusation that he entered her room at 3212 Prairie avenue and made a disturbance, while under

ALL ABOUT KANSAS Being J. N. Tincher's Opinio of His State.

J. N. Tincher is a delegate from Medicine Lodge, and Medicine Lodge is in Kansas. J. N. Tinches dropped his 350 pounds into a hitherto unsuspected valley in a lobby lounge at the Congress and started to unwind the Kansan's creed in a voice borrowed from the noisy part of an electrical storm. Every one who ever met a Kansan has heard the creed because they all know it and are self-starting reciters.

It goes: 'Kansas raises more corn and wheat than any state in the union; has more money per capita in the banks, sent more men per capita into the union army, is the birthplace of Jess Willard, has fewer men in ia and a schoolhouse on every hill, is the home of Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Na-

At this point he had to halt

TWO \$10,000 BETS ON T. R. PLACED IN NEW YORK CITY.

One at Even Money, the Other at banks Money Appears. New York, June 2.-Two \$10,000 bets on

Roosevelt to win the Republican non ination were placed through Chester Thompson in Wall street today; one even an one at 10 to 11. General odds against T R. are 6 to 5 and 7 to 5. About \$25,000 of Fairbanks 1 to 10 is offered today, despite the act that the odds were 15 to I against the

Hughes bets are st'll quoted even. little money offered. Seek Picketing Injunction A petition for a writ of injunction to train the International Association of

Hoosier Wednesday and 8 to 1 Thursday

Some Parade and Convention Chatter Scrambled Together

BY KATHERINE SYNON. HE voice that breathed o'er Eden lifted higher than the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" yesterday and caused hurry and scurry in the ranks of the women wh march in the preparedness parade under the marshaling of Mrs. Samuel T

A wedding, a genuinely old fashione frilly wedding, with bridal roses and matrons of honor and white ribbons and wedding cake and Lohengrin marches has been the cause of deflecting the femi nine division of the parade from after oon to morning.

For a time, until Mrs. Chase and her alds went, in Napoleonic fashion, to th rallying of the routed forces, the wedding threatened to demoralize the entire diision. Not until the women's marching time was changed from 1 o'clock in the fternoen until 10 in the morn change which necessitated a shift all along the lines of the marchers was it certain several hundred Chicago society women would appear in the ranks.

Then to the Wedding!

Because Miss Margaret Billings, daug ter of Dr. Frank Billings and niece of C. K. G. Billings of New York, is going to church this afternoon to George R. Nichgest parade Chicago has ever presented will be over in time for the wedding guests to see the ceremony.

For a week the women who are to march in the parade under Mrs. Chase's cap-tainey have realized the time allotted to them for assembling would prevent their attendance at the Billings wedding, which s to be one of the important social events of the season. The invitations include Chicago's registry of women of high so **PREPAREDNESS** cial prominence. The Saddle and Cycle and the Ontwentsia clubs will have a large membership at the affair.

Woman's Club Aids.

Not to be outdone by the action of the Chicago club in turning over the keys of ever. The other three, Mrs. Medii M. the institution, to Frederic W. Upham general chairman of the Chicago committee during convention week, the Woman's Athletic club has made Mrs. Frederic Upham the lady mayoress of its recincts for that time.

The parade in which 200,000 of you are in long standing exclusiveness, have devalted from their rules to permit Cheage to maintain a reputation for hospitality with respect to preparedness. Why let In order to meet the establishment the matter end when you have finished of both clubs, however, all the out of your three and one-half mile march to town guests will be registered as per-the inspiring music of many bands and

As Mrs. Upham, with Mrs. Augustus Peabody, has charge of locating and placing of several hundred women visnight. During the day you will have itors to Chicago these days, she would three square meals. You will be in no seem to have quite sufficient to do with-kind of danger. In other words, your out supervising the chicken salad and day in every respect will be the opposite swimming tank checks of the visitors the average day of a man in war. who will need her counter-signature, and War is synonymous with unavoidable yet she goes a serene way out of the Blackstone every day as if she had noth-Why make it worse than it has to be ing more important than the weather to by sending your sons, your brothers, contemplate! our husbands, your fathers, your sweet-

A Bit of Consternation. There was consternation at a meeting

of the patronesses of the convention ball when Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, the chairman, informed the women pre each was expected to be a hostess for

several out of town guests. As they had all been perennial patron esses for all sorts of affairs, they had grown accustomed to taking their duties hands of its citizens. Democracy rests on so lightly that Mrs. Ryerson's announ ment came as a shock until she went into explanations that assured them their responsibility was social rather than finan-

The lady in question was found in one

"What state do you come from?'

The lady was surprised, then enlight-

"Lawd, dahlings, Ah'm not no dele-

gate," she said. "Ah'm a decorator."

ENOUGH HOOSIERS ENROLL

FOR TWO TRAINING CAMPS.

More than 1,300 Men Agree to

Give Up Time for Military In-

struction at Ft. Ben Harrison.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—The number

of enrollments for the citizens' military

min Harrison during the summer has

said, insures the holding of at least two

their intention of attending one of the

Several local department stores, of-

have agreed to permit employes, who

Gov. Whitman Approves Bequisi-

tion from Dunne for Return

of Detective.

Albany, N. Y., June 2.-The requisition

of Gov. Dunne of Hlinois for the extradi-tion of Guy M. Biddinger, a detective

formerly employed in the Chicago pol

department. under indictment for at

Whitman today. The governor also so

June 23 as the date for a hearing for the determination of the merits of the Illi

nois claim. The purpose of this pre

cedure was to prevent Biddinger fr

empted bribery, was honored by Gov

TRIBUNE ballot before going to bed to-Mrs. Ryerson's allotment gives to each The guests, however, will have their own invitations, except where they have been

VETERANS OF '98 SAY. personally invited by Chicago women. Not Very Exclusive.

National Movement to Recruit Patronesses of the ball also are per-Soldiers and Sailors Started by turbed over the impression that has gone abroad that the ball is to be one of forbidding exclusiveness. They want it un-A national movement having for its servative, since it is to be held in Mrs. se the enlistment of men in the en- Harold McCormick's home during her larged army and navy was launched last absence, it is to be limited only by the night at a meeting of United Spanish War

Veterans, which was attended by rep- not by any intention of drawing tight soresentatives of more than fifty camps. cial distinctions. "We are the fellows who furnished the men in '98, '99, and 1900," said Congress- "Lawd, Dahlings, No-" man L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, the national commander, "and we must do our part in Annex said a Negro woman delegate peared to be in good spirits when be recruiting the army and navy which con- from oue of the southern states had just turned. arrived. With the spirit that dominated

The defense of a democracy is in the

equality. There can be no equality where

some fight for their country when need

ed and others do not. Insist on democ-

racy in national defense by signing s

ENLISTED MEN NEEDED.

Spanish War Order.

Signing a "Tribune"

Ballot.

gress has established on paper.

"Unless we are to be compelled to pass Abraham Lincoln and the first Repubcompulsory service law we needs must lican national convention, held here fifty ook to a revival of the spirit of our fathers years ago, reporters hastened in pursuit in order that men may be induced to realize that it is their duty to serve their of the committee rooms.

country, and their privilege. It is not enough for men of wealth to gasped the attending clinic in thrills. parade and to be willing for their employes to prepare. They themselves, hav- anad ng the most to be defended, must realize their responsibility." The Spanish war veterans already has

organized a veterans' legion. GERMAN-AMERICANS DENY INDIFFERENCE TO PARADE.

German Club of Chicago Will Have More than 1,000 Members in

Line, Secretary Says. Remarks made in reference to the abence of representation of the German training camp to be held at Fort Benja ocieties in the parade brought forth detals of lack of interest from officials of reached a total of 1,332. This, it was

Jerman organizations. Charles W. Wurster, secretary of the camps. The number does not include German club of Chicago, the only Teu- several hundred men, who have signified onic society registered for participation. stated there would be well over a thou- three camps planned, but have not actualsand members in line, and that many del- ly enrolled. egations from kindred organizations had signified their intention to march with fices and manufacturing establish

The German-American National alli- have been with the firm at least a year ances, through its secretary. Charles to attend one of the camps without loss Christmann, and members of the Chicago of pay or position. ne at Even Money, the Other at Turngemeinde was incensed at the im-10 to 11, While \$25,000 Fair- plication of lack of interest. No separate camp has been set for July 5. The camps ction was taken by the North Sid Turn- will be of a month's duration each. gemeinde, according to President Ernest 3. Kusswurm, because a special invita- BIDDINGER WRIT HONORED. tion had not been received.

> BREWER SUES SALOON MAN. Gambrinus Brewing Company Head Charges Operation of Con-

David Lipsey of 1500 South Turner ave nue, a saloonkeeper at 220 North Clark street, was arrested last night by the Maxwell street police on a warrent charg-ing him with operating a confidence game David H. Carden, president of the Gambrinus Brewing company, 3040 Fillmore street, is the complainant. Money and property valued at \$500 are leaving the state on June 12, when his

SUFFRAGE FUSS WOMEN IN POLITICS

OVER MAS.TROUT SLIGHT CLAIMED

Leader Not Assigned Place Parade and Friends Demand Reason

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, had not be assigned to a position in the parade of June 7. It was the second posed slight of a few days ha former suffrage leader, who has be given most of the credit for bringing frage to Illinois.

When Mrs. Cyrus Hall Me ade public her list of " re nyited to her dinner Mond ron street, Mrs. Trout's ne on the list. There was oc ter when it was found that she had parade, and several of her fr to Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, grand m shal, for an explanation

Thought She Would Be Away The thought Mrs. Trout was to be out on a Chautauqua cire Trout, however, had canceled and men ng engagements which interfered presence in Chicago next week offered Mrs. Trout. She scorned it, he Cormick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk and M Sherman Booth, are me ferent suffrage faction than the one wis

Mrs. Trout found the situation or rrassing, as the fuss was made who

Suddenly in Demand. "I don't care where I march," mid its rout. " Everybody seems to want a Mrs. Fairbank has asked me to of her aids. I don't know yet ju what I shall do, but I want it made cle that there is no ill feeling between m Fairbank. The whole trouble that some of the women don't un man nature."

"Everything has been fixed up." "Everything the Mrs. Edward L. Stewart, one of the work formanded recognition for Mr. Trout. "It was thought that she was going to be in town.

Some women thought that the old fr ng between Mrs. Trout's faction and Chicago Equal Suffrage association which is practically dictating arms ments for the parade, was resp the apparent slight to the suffrage les About 300 women are to go to St. La on a "suffrage barge," to attend to Democratic convention. The best leave St. Paul next Saturday, and om Chicago will meet it at I enport at 3 p. m. Monday, June 12 T ors. The women will take part in t

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of the Democratic convent HARRY MONROE COMES BACK patroness from two to fifteen guests for Pacific Garden Mission Assista His Residence.

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Harry Monroe, for many years sistant superintendent of the Paci ien misison and known all over the try as the man who converted "BR 2202 West One Hundred and Tenth pist Morgan Park, yesterday just as the poli were conducting a city wide search him. Mr. Monroe disappeared from Rock Island train while on his way hos capacity of the house and grounds, and with his wife during a thunder Thursday night, and his wife feared had det with an accident. It was ! sumed his disappearance was due to nervous breakdown from which be A guard at the door of the Collseum been suffering for six months. He

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THE PARADE MAPPED OUT FOR CHICAGO'S MARCHING ARMY

INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC; ROUTE OF THE PARADE

HOW TO GET DOWNTOWN

The only way to ride into the loop district today is by the elevated. Rush hour service will be operated throughout the day on all lines, and there will be frequent around the loop trains. The line of march for the parade has been arranged so that access to any part of the loop is possible, provided you alight from the elevated at the proper station. Refer to the map and make sure that you will not need to cross the line of march. It is not necessary to ride into the loop, however. All surface lines will run within easy walking distance. In general, north side lines will

run downtown as far as Lake street, west side as far as Clinton street, and south side as far as Harrison, or, in a few cases, Van Buren street. No automobiles or other wheeled vehicles will be permitted to enter

The Illinois Central will run special suburban trains at frequent intervals during the day.

HOW TO SEE THE PARADE

No grandstands or other seating arrangements have been provided No tickets or passes are needed. There will be miles of sidewalk space glong the line of march, affording an uninterrupted view because of the absence of all vehicles in the loop. There are the open spaces along Michigan avenue, south of Van Buren street, where the parade starts. Finally, there are thousands of windows in office buildings, each an impromptu

CAR ROUTES TODAY

Cut This List Out to Facilitate Getting to Your Rendezvous Point

In detail the car lines today will approach the downtown district as follows. Washington, and Clinton

Through routes Nos. 2 and 22 (Clark street) and State street cars will be operated until lines are cut, after which

they will also become local lines. Cottage Grove avenue and Indiana avenue cars will loop via Eighteenth street, State street, Harrison street, outh in Wabash avenue to their sev eral destinations.

South State, downtown Ashland, downtown Racine-Center, and the Archer avenue cars will loop via Eight-eenth street, Wabash avenue, Harrison street, south in State street to their everal destinations. Clark-Wentworth, downtown Halsted

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and Adams street. Twenty-first-Canal| cars will switch back on Van Buren street, east of Clin-

The Blue Island cars will operate east in Harrison street to State street. Taylor street cars will switch back | zie street. from Harrison street and Fifth avenue. Van Burer: street cars will loop via Kinzle street, Dearborn street, Lake railroad train. Desplaines Adams, and Clinton streets. street.

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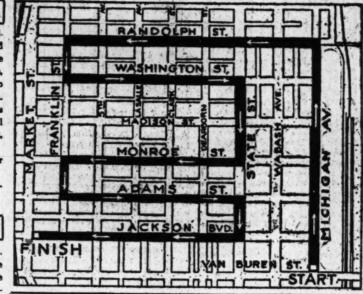
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Milwaukee, Armitage, and Division street cars via Milwaukee avenue, Clinon, Randolph, and Desplaines streets. town. Chicago avenue downtown and Elston avenue will loop via Desplaines street, Randolph street, Clinton street, 10 o'clock in the morning.

and Milwaukee avenue. Riverview-Larrabee and Sedgwick-Dearborn cars will switch back from Dearborn and Lake streets. Clybourn and Sheffield avenue cars

State street, Grand avenue. North Clark and Broadway cars will operate via Clark street and switch time to reach their car lines easily.

Southport cars will operate east in Kinzie street to State street and switch Lincoln avenue cars will operate via



POINTS OF PERSONAL PREPAREDNESS. Don't bring a lot of money or jewelry down town with

Don't be careless if you occupy a seat in the high window

of a skyscraper. Don't wear your high-heeled white kid shoes if you are a

woman and are going to march. Don't find fault with the police for carrying out their

Don't bring very small children down town. Don't argue about the war in Europe. We are all Amer-

Don't fail to salute the flag as it passes by. Don't forget that politeness gets further than sharp elbows

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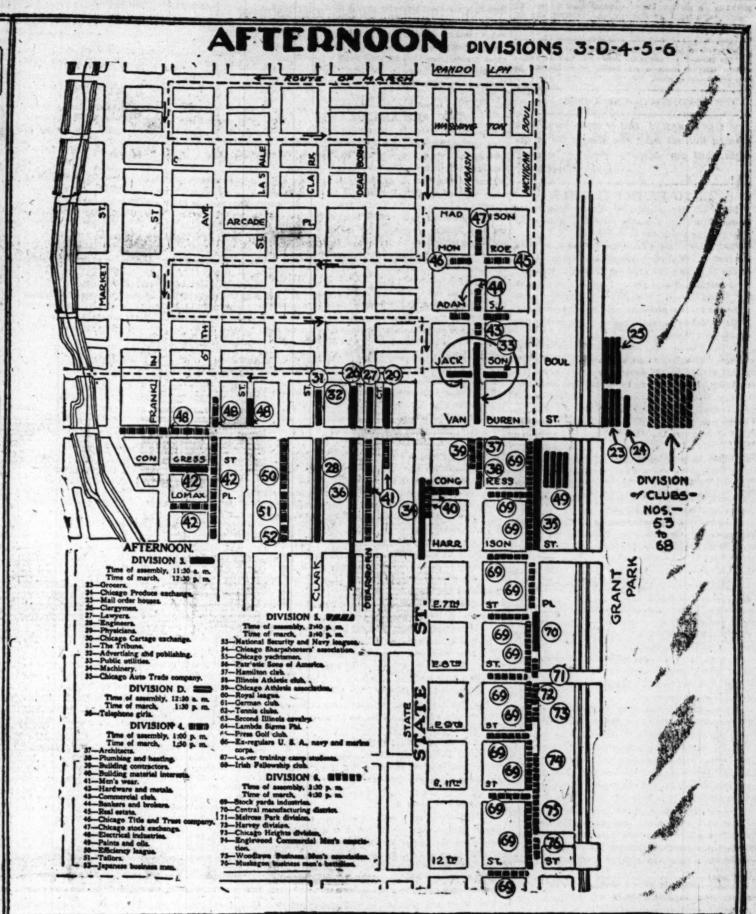
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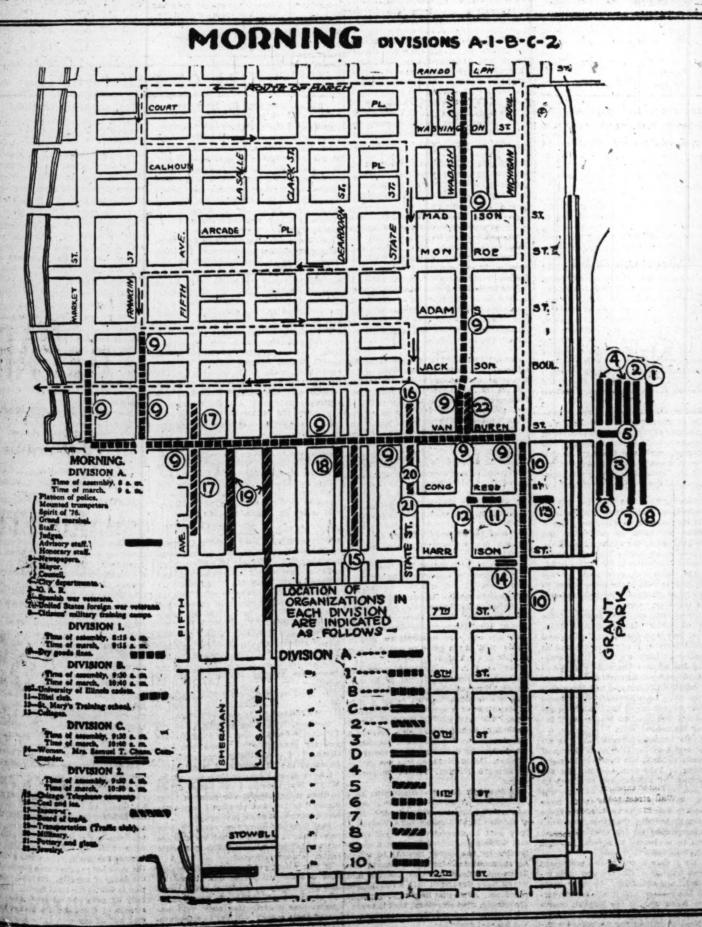
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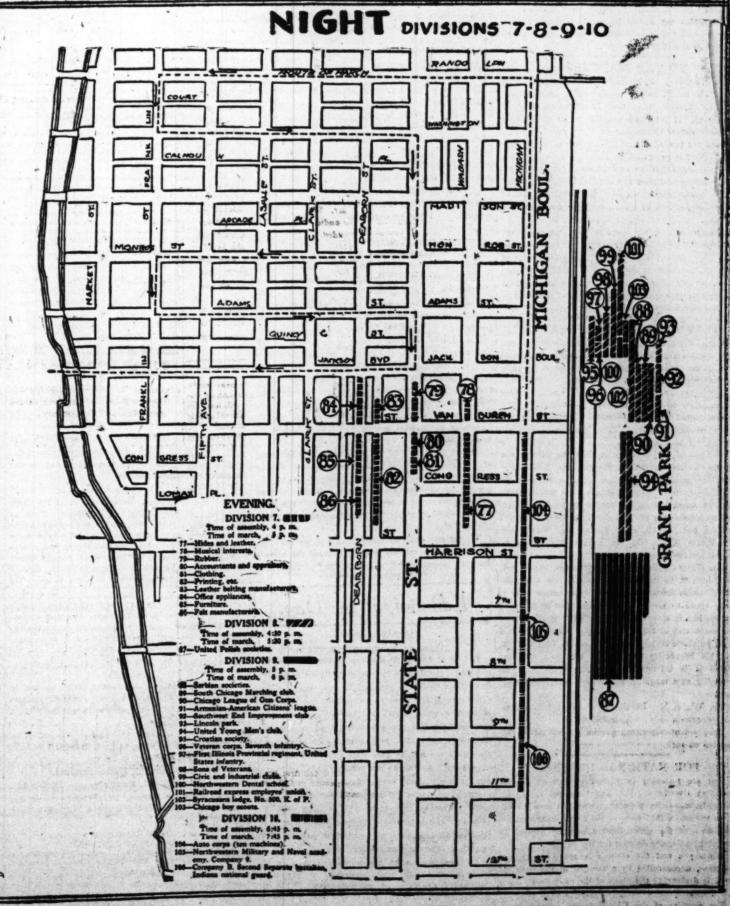
Normal service on all car lines will be restored as early in the evening will loop via Wells street, Kinzie street, as possible. Between about 5:30 and 6:30 there will be a special interval during which the parade will be halted to allow people going home at that

WHO THE MARCHERS ARE

Clark street and Kinzie street and loop At the head of each marching contingent a white placard will indicate via Dearborn street, Lake street, Kin- the occupation or affiliation of the people following it. A red placard, carried in the last rank, will show that the contingent is complete and North State street cars will loop via that another is to come. The red placards are like the tall lights on







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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AS TO JUSTICE HUGHES.

The downright position of Justice Hughes, as American. expressed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, is hard for

place seeking politicians to understand.

The justice is not a candidate for the Republican nomination. Twenty years of honor and dignity on the Supreme bench are more alluring to him than make the run for president. He will run, however, if his candidacy is considered to be the best means of defeating Wilson.

Justice Hughes looks upon the continuation of the Wilson administration as a menace to the nation. If his nomination is deemed by an overwhelming majority of Republicans to be the best means of ejecting Wilson he will accept the nomination and the inevitable abuse and strife connected with it. nary amount of both. He will be abused, as he has been abused as a justice of the Supreme court running for the presidency. He will be abused still more because he will not resign from the Supreme bench while a candidate, and if elected he will not resign from the Supreme bench until the instant before taking the inaugural oath.

That his real motive in refusing to resign is that he does not believe President Wilson is the proper we shall proceed. kind of a man to appoint the justices of the Supreme bench will be flouted by every one whose desire or interest is to defeat him for election. Many of his admirers will not be able to follow his reasoning.

Justice Hughes, however, has stronger convictions than any man in public life and a stronger will to a new idea of human liberty, and that idea preserves little man is folded in friendly arms. Does the adhere to these convictions. He will not yield one the British empire today. Without it England would inch to political expediency.

This may be a sufficient reason for not nominating him. Other reasons may properly be deemed suflicient. Some avowed candidate may prove acceptable to the convention.

It is almost certain that Hughes will not be nominated unless the convention is unable to unite upon any other candidate or unless it feels strongly that his candidacy is indispensable to success at the polls. Such being the case, the attacks upon him by the partisans of other candidates appear particularly odious, and the motive behind them is as apparent as it is base. It is a selfish political desire to eliminate a possible political opponent. Where such charges can be traced to the manager of any candidate they will inevitably be counted against that candidate, because the party wants as its leader a man who puts its success before his

The nomination is but a prelude to the main campaign. If a candidate obtain that nomination by unworthy political maneuvering it will be more worthless than a campaign badge after election. The watch cry should be to try to unite solidly

on some other candidate than Hughes, and, failing that, to choose him by acclaim.

TO THE MARCHERS.

agreed to march in the parade today as a demonstration of their belief that Americanism must be supported. If they had not this belief they would not have agreed to march.

They are reminded that the agreement means pre cisely what it means on its face. It does not mean that any individual or any group is free to march a few blocks and then fall out. It means that they are in honor bound to march the entire distance of the parade, unless, of course, they become physically

The line of march is long; perhaps it is too long; perhaps there are too many corners to turn. At the best the technical difficulties of marching a body of Bersons so enormous are manifold. But in the end they are only difficulties, and they can be overcome by obeying orders, keeping patient, and thinking of the country instead of self.

PATENT MEDICINE PROPAGANDISTS. When Mr. Bouck White staged his little play and cast the American flag into the flames he was plan-

newspapers. He planned successfully. Gentlemen like Mr. White and Mr. Larkin depend on publicity to bring them revenue fully as much

ning to get his name into the front page of the daily

as do patent nostrum vendors. Indeed, they are patent medicine vendors. They prosper by furnishing mental poison. Mr. Bouck White is not against the government

of the United States. Attacking the government with his mouth is to him a business whereby he lives comfortably without labor. He would never conduct an armed attack on the government. His inflamed followers will occasionally break into riot and be put in fail, even murder may result, but Mr. Bouck White, like Mr. Larkin, will not be in any dangerous place.

Mr. White will berate the government, but he will call upon it to protect him even in his misdeeds. Should some lawless voluntary organization take it upon itself to mount Mr. White upon a rail and parade him in a coat of tar Mr. White would outrun the committee to the nearest police station. Should some patriotic teamster, aroused at the flag burning, put his horsewhip to a better use than that for which it is intended Mr. White would turn up promptly at a magistrate's office in quest of a war-

Mr. White, Mr. Larkin, et al., as revolutionists are dangerous only to their followers. They are merely cheap quacks and should be

ognized as such.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

parading elsewhere. You and they are trying by the only means in popular power just now to express the desire that some of the government thought and some of the government money be devoted to preparing adequate defense for the nation.

While you and the other folk are doing this, a congress, uncontrolled by a thought of the national need, is destroying the plans of the navy board for a sufficient navy to be created in time to be of use. The security of the United States depends upon care a whoop.

having affoat under the American flag the second nost powerful navy in the world. The second most powerful navy, if an American navy, is in effect the most powerful navy. Great Britain must keep her battle fleet concentrated in home waters.

If the American fleet is the second most powerful fleet it is the most powerful mobile fleet. Therefore second is enough for our present purposes. Mr. Wilon, a rhetorical bird in a gilded cage, said he wanted the greatest fleet in the world. His friends in congress are deciding that we shall rank a poor fourth. Congress may learn by the tramp of the people. Governments have learned by the roll of the tum-

WE ARE AMERICANS.

The United States is no longer a Beitish colony. This nation is developing a nationalism which, preserving the British language and English law, Eng. Shouting the battle cry of freedom! lish literature and English fundamental institutions It is now better than English. It is and will be

To be American is not to be bastard English. If we were English we could be proud of it. We are not English, and can be prouder of that fact.

We are not English because we have taken in with ospitable arms all of Europe. We have borrowed the possibility of four years of political scramble in from Scandinavian, German, Bohemian, Magyar, the White House. The justice does not care to Slav, Italian, and Greek. Upon an English basis we have superimposed and are superimposing a superstructure of virtues from many nations.

We intend and plan to be modified by what we re ceive. We do not intend or plan to negative everything we receive which is alien to English traditions. We intend to make use of everything that betters the English tradition.

There is a necessity of understanding this because there is an impulse to interpret our needs by In his case the nomination will bring an extraordian English vocabulary. The powerful bond of a common language will hold us to England. People born in Russia and Finland, Sweden and Norway, Prussia and Bavaria, France and Spain, Italy and Greece, Denmark and Holland, here yield to the common denominator of the English language. They are governed by English law. They receive ideas of and intend to use it as a starting point beyond which

Already the United States has done more for English liberty than England has done for American liberty. It was the American revolution which served English purposes as only Magna Charta and the Roundhead rebellion served it.

The American colonists gave the British empire be part of an unimportant island.

We have paid back good value for what we re ceived. We are not colonials. We form a new nation. We shall continue to make a new nation. It will be less and less English. We have taken from the Germans a small but important part of their social structure. If we are wise we shall continue to take more and more of it.

Very likely we shall take it much more rapidly than Great Britain will take it. For the same reason we shall progress more rapidly. Very likely we shall be conserving human strength for the good of the individual and the good of the state long before England is able to do so.

Nothing better in human form lives than the genuine British aristocracy, but it is a fine flower manured by the rest of the British peoples. We do not want to raise a fine flower at this expense. The flower will not save the nation. We want a sound American people. We do not want a hundred people devoted to the raising of one flower.

We intend and plan to have our national life odified by :ll the beneficial influences which immigration brings to us. They will divorce us from English influence, although they never will divorce us from the English language. But from the constituents which come to us we shall build a new

English colony. We cannot tag after a nationality and be one. Already we offer a better type of average life than Great Britain produces. We shall continue in this advantage. If we are wise we shall take everything that we can find in other life which will benefit our life. Already we have found much and we can find much more.

In essential respects we shall always be bound to English traditions. . We shall preserve the English language. With it we shall preserve English history and literature.

Certain dreaming Germans resent the fact that this land in which they find so many people born in central Europe and so few people born in England is under the imposition of the English language. They would have, by some cataclysmic convulsion, a discarding of English and the substitution of a language more nearly representing the traditions of the people who compose the United States.

Out of this ambition springs a good deal of the hyphenization which amazes and insults the American who does not question his debt to England. We have to teach the alien that the sooner the native language be forgotten the better for Americanism. The New America will continue to speak English. A bilingual or multilingual people is not united. Language is the most powerful cement. Ours is the English language.

By the grace of God we shall make it a language of a new literature and of a new history, of new traditions and aspirations and accomplishments. We are not colonial because we speak English. We are not English because we speak English. We shall raise a sturdier people than the English, and are in the way of doing that now.

We are and shall be Americans, and we need, for the composition of this new nation, all the virtues that can be gathered from all quarters of the world.

Editorial of the Day.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES. [From the Saturday Evening Post.]

We have heard of various issues for the impending presidential campaign. Those most frequently mentioned revolve in one way or another round the general subject of the country's attitude toward war. We have been told from Europe that war nowadays is as much a matter of money as of men, but on that side of the subject we have not, to this writing, heard one solitary peep. So far as we have been able to find You are parading in Chicago today. Folk are out, nobody has even incidentally suggested making an issue of economy-with a national budget system, the Frear bill to take pork out of waterway improvements, overhauling the executive departments on the lines suggested by the Taft efficiency campaign, and so on.

As contrasted with the sordid nations of Europe Asia, Africa, and Oceanica, we present a lily-white example of pure idealism. We are interested in policies. As to the cost, we do not

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let

the quips fall where they may. A SONG FOR TODAY.

(George F. Root.) M. ES, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again. Shouting the battle cry of freedom,

We will rally from the hillside, we'll gather from the plain, Shouting the battle cry of freedom

The Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah! Bright in its glory now shines every star! For we're marching to the field, boys, going to the fight.

will not be English. It will be better than English. If we fall amid the fray, boys, we'll face them to the last.

Shouting the battle cry of freedom, the peace or mind of some of the good And our comrades brave shall hear us, as they people. They saw their infirmities advergo rushing past. tised and they could see no possible good

Yes, for Liberty and Union we're springing to the

Shouting the battle cry of freedom

Shouting the battle cry of freedom, And the vict'ry shall be ours, for we're rising in our might, Shouting the battle cry of freedom

The Union forever, etc.

SPEAKING of parades, this was announced for Dairy day in Centralia, Ill.: "The procession good. Each of the more prominent merwill be headed by the Centralia band, followed by the Holstein helfers and the pure bred bulls." NOTHING SAFE.

Sir: Do you know of a remedy that could be administered secretly-in coffee, for instance-to | the window of another store was a quarthe person who speaks of "false illusions"? ALD. NANCE is having an ordinance drawn

prohibiting the use of triphammers in residence there was a model of an out-of-doors districts between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. Why not fiberty which were born in England. We accept this let 'em alone? They'll help in the daylightsaving scheme.

" Lord Bateman."

Sir: Your trouble about "Lord Bateman" has | increases typhoid fever. This model was touched a dusty button in my mental switchboard and carries me back to the mid-eighties, when I was helping to support the Boston Museum company. I can see Jack Mason sitting in the twilight before the gypsy's tent, and hear him singing softly. The canvas parts, and the inclosed music jibe with your past. G. A. C. [Almost exactly. We will compare it with the original score, which is coming.]

"LOW visibility "-another low-down trickaided the German fleet in its naval victory. Here tion of the merchants give over to the is a hint for the allies in the political engagement to be fought here next week. Low visibil- space. The newspapers of the county ity characterizes the enemy, whereas the dreadnaught "T. R." rides high and presents a shining

IN WHICH THE MULE IS JUDICIALLY CONSIDERED. [From the Southwestern Reporter.]

Court of Appeals of Kentucky, Clay C .: While plaintiff bases his right of action on the fact that White county is setting an example is the mule was dangerous and vicious, and this fact was known to the master, or could have been known to him by the exercise of ordinary care, he fails to show that the mule ever kicked or showed any vicious tendencies on any previous occasion. On the contrary, he shows that he had driven the mule into the mine a number of times and has repeatedly whipped him, and that the mule bore his punishnent with remarkable complacency and never attempted injure plaintiff in any way. It was only when plaintiff took pick up the tail-chain, and at the same time struck the propensity and kicked plaintiff. The kicking propensity of subject of comment from the earliest time. It is almost as universally recognized as the fact that a duck will swim or a cat will scratch. However, a duck cannot indulge his Queen Elizabeth to take part in a rebelpropensity without water, and ordinarily a cat will not eratch unless irritated or attacked. But the mule requires no particular setting for the exercise of his high prerogative, nationalism, which will be as divergent from Eng- He is liable to kick at any time, and no one can plead ignorance of this tendency. This is not a case where the vicious. It is not a case where the unexpected happened. It is a case where plaintiff not only invited disaster, but ng down and placing himself near the mule's heer satisfied with this invitation, he actually appli ometimes surprise you and refuse to kick, even though the circumstances be unusually propitious. But this is not such a case. Here the nuls would have been untrue to himself and fale to every transion of his breed if he had passively such treatment and kept his heels on the round. The quality of plaintiff's act cannot be the subject danger by inviting and provoking a mule to kick him hen recover of the master for the consequent injury on the ground that he is a bona fide cripple without not

CONCERNING that " raw amateur in a hookah on an elephant's back," as related in the Red which they erected still bear to this day Book, the author, says J. U. H., may be wabbly on his substantive, but his adjective is well

THE EUGENIC MUSE A plumber's daughter married Her father's helper, Hank. Their eldest son is always piped, Their youngest is a tank. DOUBLE BARREL NEWSPRINT paper can be made from hitherto

inused woods, reports the forest service. Of ourse the newspapers won't look so spruce. FROM the appearance of a week-old newsaper one might think the printpaper was manufactured from yellow pine; not to mention the

ontents of some journals. Heard in a Small Restaurant.

"Jenkins, shut that there door; don't let then lies come in here outen that kitchen." Then to me: "Some of this here cheap help don't know beans about sanitation; that fellow's been here two weeks, but I hain't been able to learn him how to be sanitary. Was a time people didn't think nothing pertickler 'bout flies, but a place's got to be sanitary now if it expects to keep its F. J. M.

"BUT what I started to say," concludes Smooth Bore, "was that Wilt Lackage, lamping Donaghey's wheeze about Chinafication and Chindafication, remarked: 'Fred can chinnafy some himself."

AU CONTRAIRE, WE ARE VASTLY ENTER-TAINED. Sir: Would you be interested, even mildly, knowing that the Sphere says John G. Hibben

was "partly educated" at Berlin university? I COME ON IN! We're with Teddy, to "Get Ready!" "Preparation!" is his cry. E'er they jump us, start a rumpus! Get together! Fortify! D. W. A. SPEAKING of names, Miss Cassie Doty has

WHY MENTION ITS [From the Iowa Old Gold.]
Dr. E. L. Borland, dentistry, '15, who is not practicing inten, is spending the week-end with friends in Iowa O ON the other porch, Opportunity rapp. on don- at Oyster Bay.

heart balm."

SHE was yanked inside and hasn't been



ore compilte survey of the county.

The results of these surveys disturbed

to come from it. It was not the first time

that a community whose equanimity had

been disturbed by a revelation of unpleas-

ant facts had resented the disturbance. We can even recall that Pittsburgh, now

happy over her low typhoid rate, her good

water supply, and her general improve-

ment, was once bitter at the survey which

served as the foundation for her present

scene in which there were wells, privies

houses, stables, and streams. This model

showed the relation between privies and

stables on the one hand and water sup-

Other windows told the story of con-

umption. And still others told other les-

sons in right living. In most instances the

story told related to the prevention of

A few years ago the large retailers in

Rochester, N. Y., gave some of the space

in their newspaper display ads to a baby

campaign. Every large ad carried some-

where a reference to baby welfare. But

never before have I seen a large propor-

cause a third or more of their window

have given health a fair part of their very

best space for weeks past. The school

children prepared a good share of the ex-

Right living has its place in the teach-

ing program of the schools: Private funds

are maintaining a community nurse

capitalizing its survey.

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also built in the comm

some one disease.

How to Keep Well. ***

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BOY'S FEVER SPELLS. HEALTH WEEK AT CARMI. HEL had a health week in Carmi Ilh., early in May. Two years ago cause of a boy of 8 years having high Mrs. McLean of the Carnegie Foundation made a brief survey of fever spells, with severe headaches?

vegetables, and fruit.

"He has had these two or three times a portion of White county, of which a year since he was 2, but are more Carmi is the county seat. Last year the severe now. He vomits bile, and during State Tuberculosis society and the state these spells wants to spit continually board of healtn, acting jointly, made a He eats meat, potatoes, some kinds of

> He is a large boy for his age and the doctor says it is a catarrhal condition of his stomach. Maybe it is, but what can I do to prevent these attacks?" REPLY.

> I should say that his spells result from fection with some of the bacteria which cause colds. Has he adenoids or enlarged tonsils? If so, have them attended to. Keep him out of doors as much as possible. Have him sleep out. Use cold water sprays on his head, neck, and shoulders twice a week. Have him eat

DISCHARGE FROM BREAST.

During Carmi's health week there was Worried writes: "For about two years nuch evidence of already accomplished there has been a drop come from my chants gave the use of a display window right breast like clear water. It comes sometimes upon the slightest exertion. for a health exhibit. In one window there was a model of a high-grade dairy barn. It dries like the yellow of an egg on gar-The plans were drawn and the model was ments. There is a lumpy feeling at times built by the boys in the high school. In in the breast, then it disappears, but the gland feels 'cordy.' Is there such thing as a leaky or weeping breast? ter-size open air sleeping porch, also built feel no pain. I am a married woman by the boys in a school, probably by the aged 40, and have no children." boys of the grades. In another window REPLY.

The breast is not wholly normal else this discharge would not appear. At the same time, the description does not indicate that the trou-ble is grave. Should a definite lump appear have a physician see it. Cancer is not painful

DYE IN THE HAIR. Mrs. C. S. D. writes: "Let me know painted it and has also made it brittle and oily.

than it now is. 'I reckon you will have to leave

K. K. writes: "Is there any rossicorrecting so-called 'knockknees '? If so, where is the proper place to apply for aid? The person in question is a man of 25 years of age." REPLY.

OPERATE ON KNOCK KNEES.

Yes, operation. Apply at an orthopedic hes pital or to an orthopedic surgeon. An ortho-pedic hospital is one for the treatment of dis-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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coast of Ireland where Sir Roger Casement landed in his collapsible

boat is identical with the place where small invading force of Spaniards, with a few Italians, landed in the reign of ion against her rule, organized by the leader of the Sinn Feiners of those days, the Earl of Desmond. As in the case of Sir Roger Casement's

low conspirators in Irela than ordinarily dangerous or had invited the assistance of the foreign foe did not come up to time. The Spanish-Italian force was left in the lurch, to be dealt with by Sir Walter Raleigh, who was dispatched for the purpose to the scene by the virgin queen. Sir Walter Raleigh declined to grant any terms, gave no quarter, and the invaders were exterminated. It is a matter of tradition that before

the Spaniards and Italians offered to surrender they buried in the ground a brought with them for the Earl of Desmond and his cause, and for the payment of the Irish troops whom they expected to recruit. In fact, the ruins of the fort the name of Fort Deloro, that is to say the Fort of Gold. A number of attempts have been made to recover the treasure but without success, and owing to the fact that plenty of iron pyrites are found there and in the neighborhood having a yellow luster, like brass, it is a matter of local tradition that when Sir Walter's Protestant troops killed the Spaniards he blessed Virgin turned their gold into

tenants on the occasion of his capture of Fort Deloro, and of his extermination of he Spanish and Italian invaders, wa Sir Amyas Leigh, and the story of this episode is literally and graphi scribed by Canon Kingsley in his popuhistorical novel " Westward Ho!

In view of the fact that the United States has some millions of Moslems subect to its rule in the Philippines I would ourse pursued by the authorities in England toward an Indian Mussulman, who ttempted to practice in the United Kingdom the polygamy permitted by his creed, and to which the government in India and in England's African dependencies takes no exception.

name of Abdul Hamid, hailing from Lahore, had read for the bar in England and had been duly admitted thereto as a member of Lincoln's inn. While completing his studies there he married in 1911 a 16 year old English girl at a registry office in London and had three chilanother woman, aged 23, a London publie school teacher, to marry him, becoming his second wife.

On this becoming known he was arrested and held for trial on a charge of felonious bigamy, the courts in England declining to take into account the auon of the religion in which he had been born and reared to have several refused to admit him to ball, and there is every probability, therefore, that when sued a New York plutocrat for a million dollars' he will be sentenced to several years of As his father is one of the prominent

Moslem citizens of Lahore and quite inabout the matter, and it will be interesting to learn why, if the English courts punish a plurality of wives on the part of a Moslem contracting the unions withuential, we are likely to hear mo

seems to have escaped general at- in the borders of the United Kingdom tention that the spot on the Kerry they should permit Indian, Egyptian, and British subjects from their various Mos-

> England's government seems to positively revel in making the most extraordinary and unsuitable appointments to high office in Ireland, and certainly no conceived than that of Sir Robert Chalfor Ireland in the place of Col. Sir Matthew Nathan, who, wonderfully successful in South Africa and in China, proved lect to adopt the requisite precautions against the recent rebellion at Dublin lowed out.

and elsewhere in the Emerald isle. Sir Robert Chalmers, in the neighborthan did Sir Matthew Nathan when first character of real estate operator a remedy entered upon his duties at Dublin can be found. castle. His name is not altogether un- No honest real estate operator desires to had obtained from British investors and is trying to unload. through mobilization and exchange for This character of operation is

commission. He has one peculiar hobby on paper. namely: the study of Pall, the ancient In one district alone there are some 300 nable him to pursue his studies into various dialects and languages of the

In view of the fact that, as I have menre devoid of humor than even the or- will be universally popular. dinary Englishman, it is to be feared his new appointment to Dublin castle will prove quite as unsuccessful as that of Sir Matthew Nathan. The latter is a remarkable man, but likewise lamentably devoid of humor.

Moreover, he possessed what was in Irish eves the disadvantage of being a professing Jew of a rather strict orth He is a son of the late Jonah Nathan of Pembridge square, London, a ber of the London stock exchange London, David Nathan, was the father

neers in the Nile expedition for the relief know more how much it is needed. Gordon in 1885 under Lord Wolseley, took part in several other small wars and while governor of Natal won many laurels by the clever manner in which

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON

(By Darling in the Des Moines Register and Leader.)

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write-

JARVIS AVENUE-BIRCHWOOD. Chicago, May 28.-|To the Friend of the People.]-For years the Northwestern L station at Birchwood has been known as " Birchwood " station and the how I can remove dye from my hair. It station sign now bears the name of has made my hair an ugly red as if I "Birchwood," but for some unknown eason of late the different train conductors are calling out this station as Jarvis Ave.-Birchwood," and because I do not think you can do anything. If you of this the question comes up, does the company intend to change the name knew what chemicals the dye contained you company intend to change the name of might be able to figure out what to use, but this station, or is it to be known as Jarvis Ave.-Birchwood " would make your hair streakier and more drab trict is fully established as Birchwood and business firms have adopted the name. Please let me know what the arrangements are as to the permanent name of this station. H. W. WILSON,

7400 Greenview avenue. ence to the public, many strangers being con fused by Birchwood, which refers to a district. NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED RAILROAD

OWNER MUST MAKE BUILDING

Chicago, May 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-There is an old barn at 6832 Stony Island avenue that is in a dilapidated condition, unfit even for use as a stable to keep horses in, besides being ar ugly sight. This building, in my estimation, should be investigated to see whether or not it should be condemned, or re-

Our inspector reports this to be an old dilapidated frame barn, one story high, same being out of plumb and should be straightlem dependencies to visit Great and period wives ened up. We have accordingly normal unmolested, with a whole batch of wives ened up. We have accordingly normal unmolested, with a whole batch of wives ened up. We have accordingly normal unmolested, with a whole batch of wives ened up. owner of these production.
up and put same in safe condition.
CHARLES BOSTROM,
Commissioner of Buildings.

NOTIFIED TO DISCONTINUE NUISANCE.

Chicago, May 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me what sien can be taken in this matter. In the rep of a bakery and restaurant at 1121-20 we son avenue papers and rubbish are street all around, making a very uhrightly a pearance, to say nothing of a menace; W. B. WILSON

Assistant Superin IOWA WOULD NOT RECOGNIE MARRIAGE.

Davenport, Ia., May 30 .- [To the Leni Friend of the People.]-Having bem & vorced five months ago, I would like t know if by going into another state an getting married and coming right backte my home town, and living with my bride as my lawful wife, would the state of Iowa accepted it as legal? E.C.D. Iowa prohibits remarriage within a year and

WIDOW TAKES ONE-HALF OF

ESTATE. Chicago, May 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What is the law in Call fornia if a man dies without having mad a will and has never had any children Does his widow receive the whole estate or could his relatives claim a part of it

The widow takes one-half and the other manifered to the parents or the brothers and the deceased.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

REAL ESTATE ON HONEST

BASIS. Chicago, June 1 .- [Editor of The Trib. une.]-It will please a large majority of a dismal failure in every respect in Dublin, and who had to resign for his neg- in his letter under date of May 27 and printed in THE TRIBUNE of June 1 is fol-The excellent article in the Economist of May 13 was a good start. and with the assistance of THE TRIBUNE hood of 60, knows even less about Ireland giving publicity to the operations of this

familiar in America, owing to the fact sell an apartment building with "stuffed that last year he was recalled from his leases," used as a basis for figuring the lucrative governorship of the island of income, but he has no way of verifying Ceylon to become chairman of the com- the face value of the leases, and has to mittee formed by Prime Minister Asquith repeat to the purchaser what is stated to to deal with the problem of American him by the owner, who may be one of which the English government those caught by the dishonest operator

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literary language of Burmah, Siam, and apartments to rent in the various build-Ceylon, on which he is the greatest living authority. In 1913 he was suddenly transfarred from his duties at the treasury real estate boards, the banks, and loan real estate boards, the banks, and loan The cooperation of THE TRIBUNE, the lon, and it was said at the time that the appointment had been made in order to real estate on a more honest basis. MORRISON E. DUNN.

Palt and to delve more deeply into the HIGH SCHOOL BOY ON TRAINING Chicago, June 1 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Military training in our city high schools has been fully considered and debated from every point but one—that tioned above, he knows nothing whatso-debated from every point but one—that ever about Ireland, and that he may be of the students. The student has, of said to have made a failure of the scheme course, very little voice in the matter; of national assurance, also that he is nevertheless this innovation certainly

It will add a zest to school life, for every one knows the fondness any full blooded youth has for military tactics. The general consensus of opinion in my diate vicinity is that it will be bully."

H. J. G., Lake Vlew High school. AMERICAN WAR GIVING.

Baraboo, Wis., June 1 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Permit me to congratulate nember of the London stock exchange, you for your editorial "American War whose brother and partner on change in Giving." I respectfully urge that you follow up the idea-spread it broadcast of Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of I have given liberally time and again. Sir Matthew first won distinction as a to than many others, nor because I am soldier and as an officer of royal engi- kinder hearted, but because I happen to Just keep on telling your many readers

how great is the need-that we who are alive today just happen to live at a grisis he suppressed disturbances among the If you would publish often where and Zulus-disturbances which but for him how to send-tell people that the money would have developed into a full fledged and gifts really go where they are need

Chicago, June 2 .- [Editor of The Trib une .]-The statement of George C. Prosing in the Voice of the People for Tues day. May 31, should not go unchalleng The question as to whether the bridge shall be fixed or movable bridges is matter for the war department to decid but the statement that bridges to be built from the proposed bond issue will b "scrapped" before the bond issue itself matured is not the truth. I give below

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age for eight bridges, 40 years. The bonds mature in twenty years, an the expected life of the new type bridge and approaches, should be 50 per 60s and '70s, so that this gives a life 60 years for the new bridges to be but from the proposed bond issue, with the bonds maturing in twenty years. Such misleading statements as Mr. Prussing's should not go unanswers and will you please print this in the same

column in which it appeared JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer CANDIDATE GERMAN-AMERI

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MODERNWARFARE Crop of Fiction. BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

allusive addresses to the stu-dents at Cambridge, Sir Arthur Quiller Couch protests "that even the novelist has his uses," a remark which at this distance would have been taken as being uttered with jocose intent had it not been followed by the serious utterance:

I would warn you against despising any form of art which is alive and pliant in the hands of men." It is strange that this distinguished Right now the American people must to apologize for or to defend the novel be looking around on the shelves for the which is, even more than the drama, the

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of a prophet to see more action looming of the execution is no reflection upon the form. Nor can it be urged that the amenability of the fictional form to in-But the clash and confusion from now numerable variations is a defect, for this on will be over methods, not the prinis equally true of music and of poetry. ciple. The nation will need more sure The man and woman of today extende footed leadership and accurate authority his acquaintance with these creatures of than ever. It will need untechnical disequal to that with which he increases Why Preparedness? has arrived at his acquaintance among living neighthe happy time, also representing the first bors, and it not infrequently happens attempt of an American military man to that the one upon whom he fastens his advise his countrymen on the two major ideality and whom he most ardently enquestions of the day-the war abroad and deavors to emulate is not a creature of corporeal structure at all, but some one The book gives a concise and definite who was born of a novelist's brain and idea of what preparedness is. It is writ- lives between the pages of a book. ten in the simple newspaper style and

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battle is; the uses of the infantry, artil- unusually fascinating one. It is witty, it possesses ingenuities and to his attitude to and his influence on All these experiences that Europe is originalities, and has an inner plot which events of national or international mogoing through should be a part of our is like nothing else under the sun. Fancy, ment. own movement. Capt. Reilly has been will you, a crime in which turtles play a. There is already an exhaustive "Life able to pile chapter on chapter in this part! If you wish to learn details, per-book about pertinent events that the use the book. It would not be fair to Delane" by his nephew, Dasent, and newspapers are still paying cable tolls give away the story of a woman who those who wish for more biographic dates on. The subjects are as fresh as cakes could impress turtles into a Conan Doyle than Sir Edward's book contains can find situation! Let it suffice, the book is de- them there and in many other sources of Finally, there are conclusions and dis- licious, Sylvia is provocative, her love research. custions for America, the unready, to affair's entertaining, and her destiny apponder. What "Delane of the Times" does is propriate indeed. It is true that the attitude the author takes toward Utica, N. sonality not only on the conduct of the Y. is not all that we as loyal Americans journal but on contemporary politics. In can entirely approve. We suspect sathed ays of Edward Stirling, James tire leveled at more of us than live within Barnes, and John Delane the Times was

ments the author as " a capable, skilled, the confines of that excellent city.

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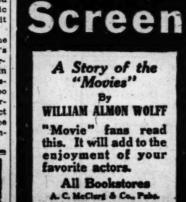
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to get Dr. Harper, and, consequently, was disturbed when Dr. Harper accepted the ings. leadership of Hebrew in Yale. per had been in the minds of the Chicago nen back of the proposed institution as itated it should be with the object of making of it a great university and not a sem-

Dr. Goodspeed's letters to and interviews with Mr. Rockefeller finally rearranged with Mr. Rockefeller by Dr. Goodspeed frankly stated that he wanted terview with a statement that he was to the present time, as well as photoprepared to give only several thousand graphs of her admirers, from the kaiser dollars toward the founding of the insti- and the crown prince down. The pie-

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**Spotlight o as an obtainer of endowments made itself | some couple. Rockefeller's contribution, suggested Memorial to that it be \$600,000, On Nov. 28, 1888, Dr. ing and writing nigh political secrets to stitute for patriotic service; that willing- Mr. Cameron Mackenzie, who was for a court telling him palace news; was con-Delane nominated men for high places, and his nominees generally won. On two occasions, however, he was beaten as a

nominator by-Florence Nightingale, of definitely favored the Chicago project this biographical and critical study. Sir Edward Cook has done his task well. While giving his subject due credit

MORE OR LESS SERIOUS

in the University of Chicago is brought out by Frederick Taylor Gates in his introduction to Dr. Goodspeed's "A close to Dr. Goodspeed's "A cl tion to Dr. Goodspeed a fair was calling for a \$10,000,000 subscription from Chicagoans, the Methodista This book, with its lively text and its 280 were taking care liberally of Northwest-libustrations made by Dan's own hand. go Press. Records and files of ern university and the Presbyterians of is excellent for young people.

Harper's name was mentioned Lake Forest. But by dint of much effort fore Dr. Harper's name was mentioned the amount was raised on schedule time in connection with the proposed new uni-versity, and while Dr. Harper was yet in ment which has kept massing endowments a quandary as to whether he should keep and donations until the university is one of the richest in the world.

After the old University of Chicago given in under financal pressure. Dr. Goodspeed, at that time financial secretary of the Morgan Park seminary, on April 7, 1886, wrote a letter to Mr. Rockefeller, in which he spoke of the humiliation the Esptists in Chicago felt over the loss of the university and hinted that the wealthlest American Baphana and the seminary of Chicago to the present by, transportation facilities, park system of the did university of Chicago to the present by, transportation facilities, park system of the did university of Chicago to the present by, transportation facilities, park system of the did university of Chicago to the present by, transportation facilities, park system of the did university of Chicago to the present by, transportation facilities, park system of the did university and the first of the did university of Chicago to the present by, transportation facilities, park system of the did university of the men he wanted on his faculty; in some instances it amounted practically to an open theft of particularly desirable men from rival universities. The history covers the personance of the did university in municipal universities. The history covers the personance of the did university and utility in municipal universities.

definitely stated that he did not wish to great gray stone buildings of the Midway. and others.

A Modest Violet.

of biographies, "Makers of Advocates of the different sites pressed the Nineteenth Century," Mr. Rockefeller for donations; but he tributes to fate. On her mother's side business interests for the one man she is this is the third generation of musicians. should begin with "Delane of the Times." This work, the American edition of old University of Chicago as a Baptist the American edition of old University of Chicago as a Baptist the American edition of the Times."

Her father also sang, as well as playing that she will make as much of the Philadelphia Nationals. At 3 she sang in a church concert, those in paints and varnishes. Her father also sang, as well as playing that she will make as much of a success because they reminded her of devils, and

> her teacher, her tomboy ways, her first boy lover, who was drowned and for Mr. Rockefeller, a strong Baptist, did whom she dressed in mourning, how she not wish the Congregationalists at Yale thrashed a youthful annoyer and how hill country with a youth fighting ap she wore black and white checked stock-She sketches her singing career from the time she first had a real music teach- figuring for sensation. The religion is er. Her first public appearance on a the man for its presidency; but Dr. Har- program was at a church in her home town, Melrose, Mass., on Jan. 15, 1896. per was adamant on the point that if the town, Melrose, Mass., on Jan. 15, 1896, mainly in terms of segments of moralising University of Chicago were to be rehabil- In May of that year, when only 14, she on theological grounds, with a fine char-

made her debut in Boston "very calm and acterization in the way of the shepl sedate and not the least nervous." In Boston she heard her first operas in English and Italian. She also heard Calve in Carmen" and lost her head. The book goes on to relate the various ceived encouragement. An interview was stages by which she attained her ambiarranged with Mr. Rockefeller by Dr. tion, her adventures in music and the Goodspeed and Dr. Harper at which Dr. people she met abroad and at home. It relates many stories and contains some \$1,500,000 from Mr. Rockefeller toward a nice things said about various people and \$2,000,000 fund for the proposed univer-sity. Mr. Rockefeller terminated the in-graphs of her from her tenderest years

tures of her parents show where she in-

afraid you have made a mistake in your John Bannister Tabb, boy soldier of the last proposition to Mr. Rockefeller. You confederacy, prisoner of war, convert to ought not to have lowered the amount. Catholicism. college professor, pric pareaness ready made, as it were; that our vast population is an insurance against attack; that untrained men can as any man who studies that hectic questions. The standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions. The standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can also as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can also as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can also as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can also as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that hectic questions are standard men can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as any man who studies that he can also as a san reinst attack; that untrained men can as any man who studies that hectic quesset successfully equally good men tion. His contribution is a novel entitled sonal communications from the queen in the amount." Dr. Harper's knowledge Munder-Thomsen company for the successfully equally good men tion. His contribution is novel entitled sonal communications from the queen in the amount." Dr. Harper's knowledge Georgetown Visitation convent. The prothis amount was intuitive; there certainly ceeds from the sale of the book are to go had been no obvious signs of that readi- toward the creation of a Memorial Father A great number of the blind priest-poet's Mr. Rockefeller at length, in May, 1889, best verses are reprinted in the pages of

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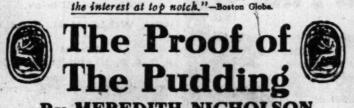
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With the expansion of the Boy Scout movement has come a flood of books per-taining to the subject, all of them more or less applicable to the work in general or to certain features of it. One of the a like position that had been profiered him by Yale, Dr. Goodspeed's insistent letters and visits convinced Mr. Rockefeller of the need of an institution of higher learning in Chicago and laid the foundation for the gifts of the oil king to the university, which now amount to \$34,702,-375.28.

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DEMOCRATS PICK **GLYNN TO START CONVENTION OFF**

Former Governor of New York Is Temporary Chairman; Add Seats to Hall.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.-Martin Glynn former governor of New York, was elected temporary chairman of the Demotratic national convention by a subcom nittee on arrangements of the Demo ratic national committee here tonight. J. Bruce Kremer, national committee

nan from Montana, was chosen tempomry secretary of the convention, and John R. Larkin temporary sergeant-at-

The committee chose 200 assistant ser geants-at-arms and 52 assistant secretaries, one for each state and territory. but this list was not made public, as it hust be approved by the national com-

Add Gallery to the Hall.

The subcommittee, with Chairman William F. McCoombs presiding, detided to add a gallery with 2,800 seat to the Coliseum, or otherwise after 2,000 tickets and seating the delegates and alternates there would have been only 700 seats for other visitors at the

In addition to the tickets received by individual delegates and alternates, each pational committeeman will be given a number of tickets equal to the number o delegates from his state. In states where flouble delegations were chosen half the number will sit in the delegates' section and half in the alternates' section, and the alternates will be given guests tickets if any. New members of the national committee will be seated after the convention. The disposition of other tickets was left to Chairman McCombs by reso

When informed that Gov. Major of Misouri was taking his boom for vice president seriously, McCombs laughed and predicted that not only President Wison, but Vice President Marshall would be hominated. When asked if he though William Jennings Bryan would make any trouble, McCombs said he was not locking

Preparedness Plank Planned. Preparedness will be an impor

plank in the platform adopted, Mr. Mccombs said, and discussion of probable tuffrage and prohibition planks will make he convention interesting, but not ex-McCombs said he would remain in St.

couls until the convention, except that he would go to Chicago for a day or two next week to see the Republican convention He seemed to think Hughes would be nominated at Chicago, but said one guess was as good as another, and that Roose belt was a strong contender.

Homer S. Cummings, vice chairman national committee, was mentioned but Mr. McCombs referred to this nd to the mention of Fred B. Lynch of

HYPHENS MAKE STAND CLEAR pose Wilson, Boosevelt and Boot for Nomination.

rican alliance is determined to take a hand in the national campaign was indicated here tonight when the Wisconsin branch of that organization met and went on record as unalterably opposing the nomination for president of Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Elihu

G. O. P. DELEGATE STRICKEN. Thomas M. Blodgett of Atlanta,

Ga., Taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Thomas M. Blodgett, 60 years old, a delegate to the Republican conventi rom Atlanta, Ga., was stricken with a heart attack at the Coliseum late yester day and was taken to St. Luke's hospital capital say he may not recover.



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STEEL TRAINS

in the haunts of delegates to national

conventions one comes upon persons from Maine and New Mexico, Illinois and the First ward. "You can tell the ones from Maine." explained Horace Stilwell in the lob-

by of the Congress, "because they are treading lightly. Also they seem to be looking for a gas jet in some secluded corner. I have heard it said that in Maine when one wants a drink he proceeds up an alley and turns on the first gas jet he comes to and thus slakes his thirst."

But human interest doesn't always come from interviews with the visiting delegates, though to make the interest center about the convention it is necessary to give it local color.

Thus:
"L" said Charles N. Wheeler, who is experting for THE TRIBUNE, " heard the funniest one yet. " Is that a cigar I see sticking out of

your pocket? Thanks. It was like "You know Theodore Burton, the Ohio native son, is a bachelor. He has arrived at a mature and same age without having passed through the felicitous Gettysburgs and Verduns of matrimony. Now, you know that Queen Elizabeth had a pet aversion and that was marriage. She was

known as the virgin queen. "Well, str. Burton's boosters have engaged the Elizabethan room in the Congress as headquarters, and I hear Walter F. Brown of Toledo, say-" The lobby of the Congress buzzes and clatters and sometimes the point of a story goes humming away. And then the sniff for personal interest

'I thought this would be a good chance to get in some good cracks for a new levee in Arkansas," said Old Bill Hallowell of the Peavine and West Jackson boulevard. "I put it up to one southern delegate. I argued about an hour and finally this dele gate told me he believed every word I said and he sympathized with me

"Afterwards I found out he was a miner just down from the Klondike. It was nice of him to listen, though."

Walter Riley, who is reputed to be the chief attraction in East Chicago, Ind., carries an affidavit setting forth that he never has written an historical novel. "Not that I couldn't write one,"

says he, "but I've got a good livel!- hood and I don't want to spoil a living for some one else." Horace Stilwell hasn't written novel, either, but he is entirely fa-

miliar with the business

NEW YORK DELEGATIONS COME ON SPECIAL TRAINS. DEMOCRATIC PAPERS CRY

Republicans Arrive Tomorrow Afternoon and Progressives Will Be on Hand on Monday.

New York, June 2.-Most of the delegates and alternates from New York state to the Republican national convention at Chicago will leave tomorrow on dal train, ar . iving in Chicago at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Up-state delegates and alternates will coard the train at Altany, Utica, Syracuse. Rochester, and Buffalo, Gov Whitman and State Chairman Frederick Tanbe held Monday night at the Congress

quet," said Stilwell, " and it had been tipped off to me that I was going to al next to Meredith Nicholson, the novelist. I didn't want to appear uninteresting, so I bought a copy of one of his novels.

"I read about a chapter and pretty soon ex-Congressman Landis, brother of the judge, got in the seat with me and got my mind off the book. I forgot the title. That night I told Nicholson I was familiar with his works. It was an unguarded moment He asked me which I liked best and for the life of me all I could remember was mething about 'Seven.'

" I knew he was wise to me, so I told him the book was no good and he ought to return my money. He said he would be glad to, only the book I bought was one by Laura Jean Libbey. A fellow ought to read more."

A gulet little man sat near the tele-

'Pipe this guy," said a messenger boy, indicating the quiet little elderly person. "Las' night he wires his wife he's havin' a nice time. This mornin' she wires him to beat it home. A while ago he wires her he'd like to stay an-" He's waitin' fer th' verdict."

Orville Borup of Tchoupitoupelous,

La., thinks the convention is about the "darndest Fourth o' July doin's "I came up here strictly as a vis-

itor," he said, " and I cal'lated to send an item or two to the home paper. But, pshaw, you couldn't begin to tell it in a letter. I'll talk about it all next year to the editor instead." Some \$225,000 is awaiting Hughes

takers, according to F. H. Cummings an insurance men of Marshalltown, Ia. "I see that Hughes' friends want to bet 8 to 6," said Cummings. "I will take \$5,000 of this and I know where can get \$225,000 more at the same price. We want the public to know we are for T. R. first, last, and always."

Leslie M. Shaw, formerly governor of Iows and also formerly secretary of the treasury, brought a tariff resolu-tion with him and some friends.

" Gov. Shaw is the only man ever to get a job by singing figures," said his good friend, Howard Carr, who is an attorney in Des Moines. "Shaw was calling on President McKinley and before he knew it he was making a speech to the president. He rattled a string of prosperity figures.
" 'That's the first time I ever heard

figures set to music,' said the president. 'We'd better have this man in Washington. " And he was made secretary of the

treasury."

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HUGHES AND T. R. TO KILL OFF EACH

Self-Elimination Scheme Adopted as Perkins Invites G. O. P. to Confab.

(Continued from first page.)

end of rumors that the captains of in dustry were behind this candidate or that, but this time they are out in the ope fighting for Roosevelt without apologies ollowing a long distance conversation with T. R. at Oystetr Bay over the lon distance telephone, came out openly for 'temperary' program of conciliation "We earnestly desire" he said. " the cuniting of the two factions in the Republican party for this year's campaign.

We hope that can be brought about. "While we have not asked for a conference at this time we have opened the door for such a conference and will be gencies of war." glad to sit down with our Republican riends and try to show them it is the duty of us all to name a candidate who will stand out squarely on the one grea sue-Americanism.

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"We not only believe but know, or our side of the fence, that Theodore Roosevelt is that man. We think we can convince the Republican leaders we are convince the Republican leaders we are right. That is, we think we have the rgument that makes that ptain to all of us. Whether they will accept our ar ment is another thing."

Mr. Perkins, in reply to the question Republicans turning him down, said:

"That is a matter for the Progressi convention to determine. I believe ou convention will use deliberation and that it will be sincere in giving the Republic ans an opportunity to show whether they

Mr. Perkins was all wrought up ove the report that he or some other " angel was paying the hotel bills of all the Pro gressive delegates. "That is very unfair to the Progre

sive delegates," he said. "I am not pay-AMERICAN LUTHERAN. a single delegate. Neither is any one elce, angel or otherwise. These delegates are paying their own expenses and are con ing here as patriotic American citizen to serve their country." A Slip of the Tongue.

But one "disaster" broke the hum of tion for Saving Souls."

11 a. m.: "The Church, the Divine Institution for Saving Souls."

7:45 p. m.: Evening services.

speculation during the day, and that happened in the Moose ranks. Walter Brown, ed his baggage in at the hotel before he Ticket Urged by Official Organ of was out with a statement that if the Republicans had made up their mind not to nominate Roosevelt he thought the Pro-

ner already are on their way to Chicago will be in St. Louis during the convention from declaring for Col. Roosevelt as the and some of the district delegates alto assist Roger C. Sullivan in realising one man the people want this fall and ready are there. The first formal meet- his aspirations to be the Democratic nom- the one man, in his opinion, who can defeat President Wilson Former Secretary of Agriculture James

Ohio situation, said the Buckeye delega-

he statement reads in part:

tion comes unpledged and with only one and there is no man authorized to use his

preparedness and will contain no mention of Col. Roosevelt's name. In carrying standing aloof from the contest. There out this order Chairman Meyer is folk are few who tried to interpret it as meanng instructions from Col. Roosevelt." ing the fustice would not accept the nomi-

Theodore Burton didn't wait to send a

tter, but put the following statement on the telegraph wires at Cleveland: tack us. The very richness of our resources and the great extent of our teritory affords a temptation for an aggressive country, which might cherish a every emergency of the future, so that on

ea and land we may be able worthily to maintain the honor of the American name; o protect our borders against assault, and place thus far. challenged. This should not be with a ADMITS HE STOLE STORY. defend our rights wherever they may be spirit of aggression, but with a proper to be righteous as well as fearless. It is show the world that a republic, as well as of patriotism and be thoroughly prepared From Washington came an announce

ment by Justice Hughes' private secretary, Laurence H. Green, removing any doubt about Frank H. Hitchcock's right to represent him at the Chicago conven-"Justice Hughes has no representative, preferre dagainst Taft.

idea in mind—the naming of the strong—name as a presidential possibility," said est candidate to pit against Wilson.

George von L. Meyer, in charge of the knew no one is authorized in the slight-Roosevelt headquarters, issued a state-ment denying any attempt will be made to use the Chicago preparedness parade from the justice as any one is likely to omorrow in the interest of Roosevelt. get. It is as close as the local politicians wanted to get. There were several ways "The electric flash signs which the of interpreting it. Some were gratified committee has been using will display on Saturday evening only slogans urging Hitchcock. Others were convinced it was

Lodge to Head Resolutions?

ation if it is presented to hi

Discussion of the Republican platform "National preparedness is the duty of to fill up with the buzzing throngs. Senpatriotism. We must be ready for all ator Lodge of Massachusetts, it was reemergencies, for we cannot rest in the fancied security that no nation will atresolutions committee. It was learned Lodge has drafted an outline of a platform which he will submit to the comm

Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, strievance against us or wish to obtain some share of our enormous wealth.

"We should immediately prepare for the should be should according to a plan discus leaders. Senator Sutherland of Utah is the only other name mentioned for the

> William Nelson Taft Confesses to Selling Tale to Atlantic Monthly as Herbert Tolan.

from privileges as a member of the National Press club following his admiss hat under the name of Herbert Tolan he sold to the Atlantic Monthly a story written by the late Frank Norris. The suspension was made pending a further nvestigation of charges of plagiarism

Washington, D. C., June 2.—[Special.]-William Nelson Taft has been suspended

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bly this pulpit during June and July. Sub-

"Wilson and Sullivan, Illinois Suggestion for the Making Up of the Ticket to Be Nominated at the Democratic National Convention."

Thus reads a double page caption in today's issue of "Democracy," official journal of Cook county Democrats. According to those at Democratic headquarters here, some 3,000 citizens of Illinois will be in St. Louis during the convention.

The distinguismal New York preacher will apply this pulpit during June and July. Subjects tomocraw, "It "WHAT MUST THE CHURCH OF CHIRCH OF CHURCH OF CHIRCH OF CHURCH OF CHURCH OF CHIRCH OF CHURCH O

The Past, Present, and Future of the Y. W. C. A. Will be the subjects presented in the Sund evening prayer meeting held at the AUBURN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH During the month of June. These meetin will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. OF CHECAGO,

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12:15 p. m.; Sunday school. All welcome.
7:30: Sermon: "Losing and Choosing

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH. 10:80 a. m.: Rev. S. K. Kirkbride D. D. reacher. Subject: "The Bible at Work is p. m.: Baccalaureate sermon Theological Seminary graduate cago Theological Seminary gradua Reuben L. Breed, D. D., preacher Choirs of 80 Singers.

CATHOLIC.

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NEW THOUGHT.

KENMORD THEATER, Dr. Charles Wesley Kyle. 11 a. m.- 'Vital Truthe of the Hour.' Church of Silent Demand. Hall 913 Masonio Tempie, 11 o'clock C. O. BORING

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-ste Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor.

At 10:40 a. m., Peace Meeting. Addresses t JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, HON. JACOB M. DICKINSON Ex-Secretary of War, and others. 7:30 p. m.-Regular service.

ENGLEWOOD FIRST METHODIST, 0:80 A. M.: "SOME MINISTRIES OF THE CHURCH-MISS FLORENCE KOUP. :46 P. M.: DAN BATTY, THE BILLY SUNDAY OF RESCUE MISSIONS.

TOM LEWIS, THE NOTED BARITONE, Sings "It is Enough," from Elijah, Sunday morning, 10:80, at the Garfield Park M. E. Church, 7:45 p. m.—" The Prisoner Before Pilate." By E. B. CRAWFORD, Pastor TRINITY CHURCH. CORNER SOTH AND INDIANA. Rev. T. P. Blakemore, Pastor

11 a. ra.: Lessons from the life of J. J. Hill. the-raliroad magnate. 7:45 p. m.: Tom Corwine, famous Cha-tauqua lecturer and impersonator will in-struct and amuse. ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, OORNER 46TH AND ELLIS.
BISHOP CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL,
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SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

OAKLAND EVENING CLUB Memorial Church of Christ DR. WARREN P. BEHAN,

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13SEATS

Georgia Disput Matters Tak Committe

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s the biggest fa every presidential hat the national long as it pleases i Georgia R All day yesterda; tee fussed with th 6:30 o'clock, when committeeme went to dinner, wh gia had been con waited action, w fight over the recoases that had be The vote taken ?

TRIBUNE yesterday

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with the Hughesdently had broken the Favorite Sor Smoot Lead Yesterday mor came to bat as the and general mai strength of all car and Roosevelt. The issue arose W. S. Daniels of son" faction an "Walter H. the delegates fro trict. On a viva v in doubt. Chair

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EVENING CLUB.

D EVENING CLUB. Church of Christ, vd., near Cottage Grove RREN P. BEHAN, Missionary Training Schach at 11 a. m. SUBJECT:

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PEOPLE'S CHURCH,

a Av. Theater, 11 a. m.

wood Male Chorus Will Sing.

wenth district—Dewitt C. Cole, Ma-ia, and Albert N. Tumlin, Cave ing. sented over T. M. Blodgett, Bol-

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Matters Take Up Most of

Committee's Time.

the Republican president makers in

ing a candidate until the nationa

settling contests. The national com-

ms that roll up from the south.

the night, if necessary, working with re-

day, Chairman Hilles said, is a foregone

Georgia Rows All Day.

For Roosevelt-or Hughes?

as thoroughly for Hughes. In other well ormed camps it is held to be known

that they are for Roosevelt. It is well

to the bidding of Frank S. Hitchcock.

Smoot Leader of "Allies."

and general manager of the combined

strength of all candidates except Hughes

The Issue arose as to the seating of B.

the delegates from the Savannah dis-trict. On a viva voce vote the result was

in doubt. Chairman Hilles ordered a rising vote. Senator Smoot's combina-

tion won on a count by a vote of 25 to 15.

Asks for Reopening.

no record vote was had.

There was no demand for a roll call and

Col. Hayward, late in the afternoon,

First district reopened. The Fifth district was passed. Following is the result

of the hearings on the Georgia districts. First district—B. W. S. Daniels, Sa-

vannah, seated over Sol C. Johnson, Savannah. Daniels is a follower of Na-

vote for anybody but Roosevelt or

Second district—J. H. Watson, Albany,

seated over J. W. Holley. Watson is a

Third district—F. G. Boatright, Cor-

isle, seated over J. C. Styles, Dawson. Beatright is with Walter H. Johnson,

Johnson Wins in Fourth.

Fourth district—E. J. Turner, Colum-a, seated over A. W. Reid, Newman. or belongs to the Johnson faction.
th district—W. O. Emery, Macon,
of over Frank M. Kimble, Janes-

Emory is a Jackson faction mem-

publican state chairman, and ready to anything Hitchcock suggests, it is

All day yesterday the national commit-

bers will have to work all day Sun-

ittee has finished its job of hearing

DELEGATION ARRIVALS Headquarters and Time of Arrival of Delegation So Far as Announced.

Twelfth street station Wednesday, 4:20 p. m. Evansville delegates Dearborn

MAINE-Arrive Park Row station 1:45

MASSACHUSETTS-Arrive Park Roy

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Arrive 2 p. m. Monday at La Salle street station. Head-

warters, Hotel La Saile.

NORTH CAROLINA—Part of delega-

KIN OF GEN. FRANZ SIGEL

nel's Policy Will Win.

said:

THANKS T. R. FOR PRAISE.

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St. Louis Speech Believes Colo-

street station 5:05 p. m. Tuesday. IOWA-Arrive tomorrow, 9 a. m.; Mon

tation 1:45 p. m. Tuesday.

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tion, 8:15 p. m.

Delegations to the Republican national convention will begin invading Chicago early tomorrow morning. Originally the New York delegation was scheduled to arrive today, but on account of the preparedness parade which will the up the loop, the program has been changed, and it will arrive over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railrooad Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and will make its headquarters at the Congress hotel.

A New England special, carrying delegates from several New England states, will arrive at the Twelfthstreet station tomorrow at 2 p. m. Following are the arrivals and headquarters of other delegations so far

ALABAMA-Great Northern hotel. ARIZONA-Lexington hotel.

ittee is proceeding leisurely and tedi-CALIFORNIA-First train will arrive through the mess of conflicting tomorrow at the Union station at 9:15 a m., the second on Monday, at the Union mittee was ready to sit through station at 9:15 a. m., and the third on Tuesday at the Union station at 9:15 a. m. ies of twenty members each. That the CONNECTICUT-Arrive on special a Park station 1:45 p. m. Tuesday. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA-Arrive to norrow, 8 a. m., Grand Central station,

Real Politics at Headquarters. While the national committee drolls GEORGIA-Arriva Monday, 7:47 a. m brough the testimony, looks over the ar- at Twelfth street station, followed by numents, and listen to oratory at the two more special cars at 5:30 p. m. Coliseum, real politics is being done in IDAHO-Arrive tomorrow, Chicago, headquarters of the candidates at the

No candidate is ready for a test of ton, and Thomas Glenn, Dalton. The strength in a caucus in which the weaker winners are with Johnson's faction.

will be the first to be eliminated. Time Eighth district—W. H. Harris, Athens, s the biggest factor in the campaign of seated over J. Thomas Heard, Athens every presidential aspirant, T. R. in- and Charles W. Parker, Elberton. Harinded, and the disposition is unanimous did not appear.

did not appear.

Ninth district—Roscoe Pickett, Jasper,

Cauton, Gainesville. suded, and the disposition is unanimous ris is with the Jackson faction. Heard

seated over J. P. Gaston, Gainesville Pickett is a Jackson lieutenant. Tenth for Jackson.

ree fussed with the state of Georgia. At Tenth district-C. T. Walker, Augusta, 6:30 o'clock, when one-half of the fifty- seated over Joseph M. Lee, Augusta, two committeemen who are on the job, Walker is a Jackson man. went to dinner, while the other half stuck | Eleventh district-H. C. Scarlett, Waywound, nine district contests from Geor-gia had been considered. Three more man. Scarlett is allied with the Jack-

swalted action, with the prospect for a son forces. fight over the reopening of one of the Twelfth district—S. S. Minsey, Ailey, cases that had been determined. ses that had been determined.
The vote taken Thursday night, as THE is with the Walter H. Johnson faction seated over B. F. Allen, Blun, Minsey TRIBUNE yesterday morning noted, was and makes five that were won by the from Georgia, and did not affect the dis- age of Col. Hayward.

cts. No steam roller was operating There was but one contest from Mis to blot out entire state delegations at one sissippi. It was between D. W. Sherrod roll, as far as THE TRIBUNE was in- and E. E. Howard, both from Meridian. It was settled by giving each man The net result of the daylight labor was half vote and seating both of them.

Louisiana Row Taken Up.

national committee in 1908 and now one At 8 o'clock the committee started upon consideration of the Louisiana cases. of Gov. Whitman's public utility commissioners in New York state, had won scrap that has appeared at every Repub- North avenue last night. Michael Camthe Hayward side, National Committeearge, offered Col. Hayward four dele-gates if he would stop the rest of the congates if he would stop the rest of the conlests. Hayward refused pointblank, and he long rigmarole of evidence and argument proceeded.

ly midnight, the committee adjourned without taking a vote. A few more statements will be made this morning the long rigmarole of evidence and argubefore the vote. After this row is set-The contestants whom Col. Hayward I d Okiahoma will be taken up. resents are classified in some quarters

In the contests heard thus far the dethe regularity of the carls for the state and district conventions. "We have been compelled to trace the family tree," Chairman Hilles said,

stablished, apparently, that they will Senator Reed Smoot of Utah showed clear back to the beginning to find out his hand when the test came on the First who really constitute officials of the party district vote. The impression was permitted to get out Thursday night that the Utah senator is for Hughes. It was judicially and carefully and is determin-

tor Smoot, in the earlier proceedings of the national committee, had lined up the election of eight delegates at large with the Hughes-Roosevelt men and eviwith one-half vote each, in defiance of dently had broken with the Old Guard and the directions of the national committee, were compromised amicably. Four will be delegates and four will be alternates Yesterday morning Senator Smoot came to bat as the recognized floor leader

VOTE CASH FOR NEW SCHOOL School Board Building and Grounds Committee Appropriates for One Building and Two Additions. W. S. Daniels of the "Henry S. Jack-son" faction and of Sol C. Johnson of the "Walter H. Johnson" faction, as

At the meeting of the building and grounds committee of the board of edu-cation yesterday the following appropriations were made:

New elementary school, Grace street and Sixtieth avenue, \$285,000. Addition to Spalding school, \$110,000.
Addition to Spalding school for crippled children, \$2,000.

Dr. Otto F. Warning asked that students who graduate from public high schools be permitted to enter the Chicago aid that there had been a misapprehen. Normal college without examination. The sion as to the issue when the vote was matter was referred to the rules committaken and that he would try to get the tee.

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SUMMER CAMPS.

TURNEY BLAMES "JUROR" LETTER Milwaukee and St. Paul, Union station ON AID'S MISTAKI 7:15 a. m. Congress hotel. INDIANA—Indianapolis special arrives

day, 7:40 a. m.; Tuesday, 7:40 a. m., Union Followed Custom, He Says, but Friend Erred in Wording Missives.

ion arrives Monday, Twelfth street sta-"The mistake of a friend who dictated OHIO-Arrive Big Four, Twelfth street station, Tuesday, 7:10 a.m.

RHODE ISLAND — Arrive Twelfth street station, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Head-quarters, Congress hotel. SOUTH CAROLINA-Columbia special first paragraph of these letters reads: car arrives Twelfth street station, Mon-"You were called as a juror before me plank. day, 8:15 p. m., over Big Four. Congress

some time ago and excused by me."

public at large.

Thinks All Judges Do It. pose it has been done by all the judges n the present campaign. The misfortune is the phrasing of these particular letter They read as if I am asking the men to vote for me because I excused them from jury service. Nothing is farther from

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 2.—[Special.]—
mer law associate of mine, Fred E. Jack—
mer law associate of mine, Fred E. Jack—
col. Roosevelt today received a letter son. Mr. Jackson, incidentally, is not a which had its inception in Chicago, is that he cannot vote for men whose names 'These letters were dictated by a for a result of his mention of the general as the letters as he did. I was at Mr. Juck-ernment. typical of many men of German origin son's office the afternoon of Decoration who become good Americans. The letter day and picked up one of the letters. I at once stopped the sending of them, but 150 or so already had been mailed."

speech which you made in St. Louis, in Judge Richard E. Burke, chief jusitice which you referred to my grandfather of the Criminal court and Democratic call as a 'true American.' I not only believe didate for reëlection, said that he could your speeches are making the people not criticize Judge Turney for following realize more every day what our proper duties are to protect the country but will running for reslection." Judge Burke finally result in your election next fall as said he is sending letters to jurors asking president, at least I hope that will be the them to vote for him providing they approve his record as a judge. His letters do not mention the fact that he " exct sed WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO. them "from jury service.

Judges William E. Dever and William Mrs. Emma Hammond, who lived until involving twelve delegates and a straight recently at 3254 Beach avenue, was killed didates for reflection, refused to comment our seats. After the First district had out fight between the Lily Whites and the by an automobile truck as she tried to on Judge Turney's action, but said that been settled by a vote of 25 to 15 against Black and Tans. It was the same old cross the street at Oakley avenue and they were sending out no letters to jurors. man Henry S. Jackson of Georgia, leader lican national convention since 1880. b.as, driver is being held He is employed of the winning faction for delegates at Each side was granted one and one-half by the Drexel Ice Cream company.

CONVENTION SNAPSHOTS

Notes of the Republican and Moose President Makers and Their Activities.

Chauncey M. Depew of New York, accom-nied by his son, Chauncey Mitchell Depew ., is due to arrive at the Congress today. Special plans have been made for entertainment of all candidates for the presidential omination, including a menu for the banque

nomination, including a ment for the banquest that will take on characteristics of the various candidates at the opening of the Hotel La Salle roof garden Wednesday evening. The health and comfort of the delegates to the Republican national convention and those who attend the convention, is to be looked after by a staff of sixty-sight physicians and surgeons. Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, announced. He said he will have eleven stations about the Coliseum and

hotel.

TENNESSEE—Special car from Nash-ville arrives at the Dearborn station.

Monday, 7:15 p. m.

VERMONT—Hotel Sherman.

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WASHINGTON—Arrive tomorrow, C., M. & St. P., Union station, 7:15 a. m. Hotel Sherman.

WEST VIRGINIA—Arrive on Wednesday, Sa. m., Grand Central station.

WYOMING—Stratford hotel.

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The letter then goes on to say that Judge Turney "will greatly appreciate" anything the man may do in his behalf.

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Tifteen hundred persons who have promised John P. Garner, chairman of Mayor Thompon's convention entertainment committee, use of their automobiles during convention evek were telephoned yesterday where to group their arrives on the lists of the point is that these men have kept lists of the meeting state delegations. Three thousand badges have been prepared and the banners bearing the Chicago seal and the words "William Hale Thompson Entertainment Committee, use of their automobiles during convention entertainment ommittee, use of their automobiles during convention entertainme

"I am doing the same thing. I sup- U. S. TAKES TRAIL OF PHOTOENGRAVERS 'TRUST.'

Alleged Combine Known as "Chi-Nation, Government Charges.

under investigation by the federal gov- stand opposite each other.

Evidence tending to show a clique formed a combine to establish a standard price scale will be presented before the

grand jury next week. The alleged combine is know as the 'Chicago plan" and has been adopted in almost every big city in the United are said to have formed a club in conjunc agreement was made, it is charged, whereby prices were advanced from 20

to 100 per cent Matthew Woll, president of the international union, is alleged to have gone with the labor commissioner of the International Association of Manufacturing Fenimore Cooper, both Democratic can- Engravers to other cities and urged the adoption of the plan.

Mr. Woll yesterday denied there has been any agreement between the union THE TRIBUNE received a number of ca'ls and the photo-engravers' organization to

JUDGE ELECTION MAY GET OUT 225,000 VOTERS

Republicans Appear Divided and Democrats Are Claiming Full Victory.

With the Republicans apparently divided on the eve of the election Monday "The mistake of a friend who dictated the letter," was the explanation given yesterday by Judge Robert E. Turney for the letter bearing his rubber stamp signature and addressed to men whom he had excused from jury service. The had excused from jury service necessary for such an entertainment, court. The only point of difference among court. The only point of difference among the Democrats concerned the order in which their men will finish.

Despite the Republican convention and the seething pot of national politics Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the election board predicted a vote of 225,000, while workers at the headquarters of Judge John J. Sullivan raised that estimate to 250,000 and claimed 140,000 votes for their Two Feared Most.

Robert E. Turney and Robert E. Crowe, who has the support of the city hall fac-tion, are the two men apparently feared

the most.

Judge Turney is feared chiefly because of the campaign made to "reliect the sitting judges." although the Democrats cago Plan" Spreads Throughout opposite John T Richards, Progressive, and Judge Richard E. Burke will coun against h'm.

Experience has shown that the voter who splits has ballot has the feeling

Brundage Asks Harmony. Edward J. Brundage issued an appeal for harmony in the ranks of the Republicans. Mr. Brundage asserted that rumors of friction among the Republicans had been circulated by the Democrats despite the fact "that there isn't a candi-Republican cannot support."

Gets 934 Straw Votes to 491 for Wilson, 365 for Hughes, and 133 for Boot.

T. R. WINS IN YALE POLL

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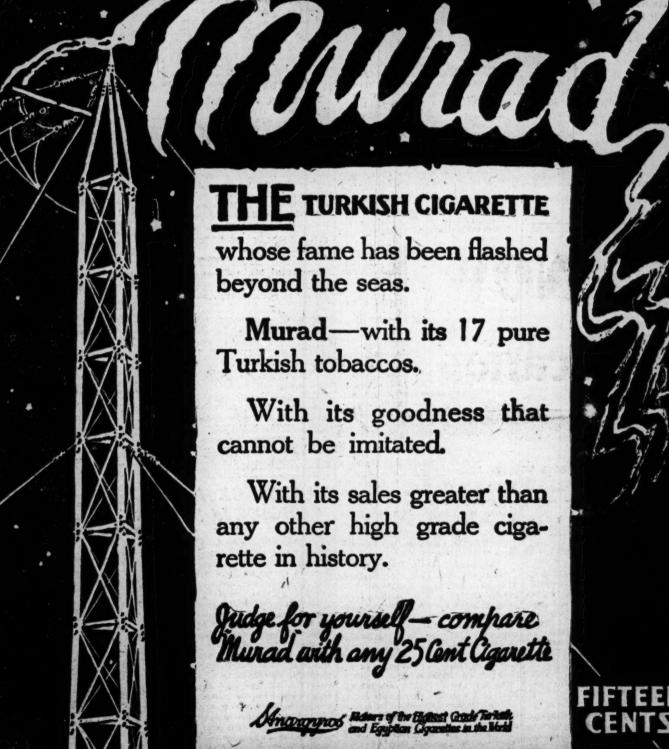
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WHITE VICTOR; SPEED WINS IN **10 ROUND BOUT**

Charley Takes Six Sessions and Mitchell Two; Others Are Even.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2. ight representative are: Mitchell (10).

Bid Mitchell and Steve Gardner fought a draw (3). George Adams beat Charley Phil Harrison beat Len Row

land (8). (Signed) RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2-[Special.]-Charley White of Chicago turned every trick he knew and fought desperately to and his famous left hook on the chin of Richie Mitchell, but he falled. The idol of the Milwaukee fans was on his feet iling when the final gong sound ed. The result of the bout, however, was in favor of the Chicago scrapper, who ughout the contest turned loose peed he never before has shown in his

Milwaukee performances.

White did not fight on his heels, as he often has done in the Brewery city, but took more than an even share in the ousiness of aggressive milling. Charley von because his punches carried more force than those of his rival. One of his wallops, a left hook to the head in the hard round, upset Richie for a couple of seconds. The punch might have ended he contest right there had it been a ple of inches lower, but as it was the cal idol escaped with little damage

Mitchell Battles Gamely. While White deserves a lot of credit for battle, Mitchell also must be accorded the palm for gameness and willingness There was only one round, the ninth, in which he did any holding, and in this seshe needed the rest after taking the

hard wallops planted on his short ribs. Richie was wise enough to guard his aw from the k. o. wallops in White's left nd. From the first round to the last he kept his right glove over his chin, and he escaped the damaging results of many intended as sleep producers.

Six Rounds to White. ile White won by a safe margh means when he left the ring. Six of rounds—the second, third, fifth, sixth, th, and tenth—belonged to White, while

other two were even.
The crowd didn't come anywhere up to expectations as only 5,000 fans, a few ndred of them from Chicago, appeared the doings. Among the ringsiders eek at the wares of White and Mitchell Joe Cantillon, manager of the Minnes polis association club, here for a serie

Mitchell and White weighed in the afternoon at 8 o'clock, the figures being: White, 1834; Mitchell, 1844. Mitchell was first in the ring, but did not have to wait long for White. Both boys were cheered, but, of course, the local idol got the most applause. The gong started them into action at 10:10 o'clock.

Story of the Contest. Mitchell was expected to show to ad vantage in the opening round. He jabbed time and again with his left, after doing most of the leading, but towards the end of the round White started working on Richie's body, as he found Mitchell alvays guarding his right jaw.

ell's mouth with a stiff left jab in the to spur him on, for he took the aggres sive and followed Richie around the ring. He had no ucuble in connecting with his body punctes, but took several left longed to Wb:te by a good margin.

Fight Almost Finished. For a brief spell in the third session f Richie on the floor. In a furious mixup in the center of the ring Mitchell dropped his guard and was knocked down with a left hook. The blow, however, was a bit too high to do the damage and Richie quickly jumped to his feet. There was not an idle moment in the round and weights, furnished a time killing while Richie landed many punches, they of three rounds. It was a draw. did not have the damaging effect of his

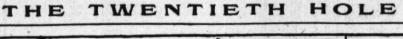
The fourth round was another fast seslonged to White, as he did all of the forcing and landed the harder blows.

Richie Tires in Fifth. The fast pace began telling on them. In sion they took things easily for a half of a round, when White suddenly began banging away with both hands at the head and body. Charley was much the stronger of the two, and con-tinually forced Richie to break ground.

punches in the sixth round and also a clenty of sting. Richie, however, was not in trouble.

lowers in the seventh session when he tor White. One of Richie's punches brought the blood from Charley's mouth, the first lamage he had suffered. It was as fast ind as any one cared to see, and the lict could go to Mitchell without hurt-

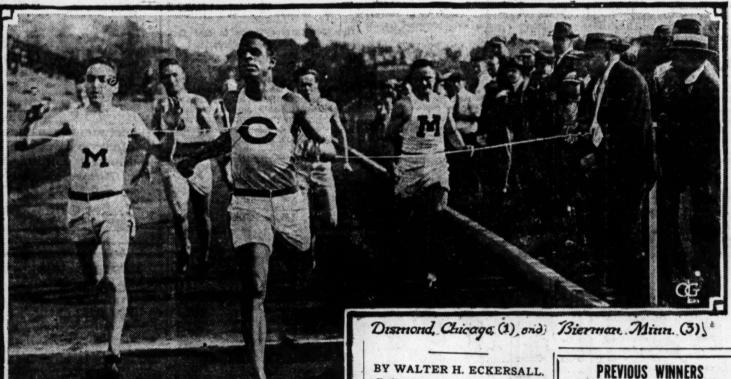
Fast Pace in Eighth. There was no let up from the fast pace in the next round. Mitchell also showed to good advantage in this session, but it





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CHICAGO RUNNER WINNING QUALIFYING HEAT IN QUARTER MILE RACE



There were ten starters in each heat of

the quarter mile, with four qualifying

for the final dash. To Bingo Dismond,

the Negro runner of the University

of Chicago, went the honor of winning

and footed the distance in :51. Daggy of

Second Heat to Williams.

of New York from the chute at the north

end of the field. After racing half the

distance, Williams finally gained the pole

until the finish. He covered the distance

As four places count in the point col-

umn, it is hard to figure anything but a

fight between Illinois and Wisconsin for

final honors. The Orange and Blue will

runs Hohman in the dashes, Pogue in the

running broad jump, and Husted in the discus throw. Wisconsin will rely upon

Arlie Mucks in the weight events, Har

vey in the middle distance runs, and Wil-

Simpson Best in Hurdles.

Robert Simpson is the hope of Missouri

This sterling athlete should win both

jump if Athletic Director Brewer cares

may win the shot, discus, and hammer

The first event today is scheduled

ind heat—Won by Williams, Wisconsin Missouri, second Spink, Illinois, third ers, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, :50 8-5

of Paris, Ky., 43 years old, a breeder of thoroughbreds and widely known among

turfmen, died at a local hotel last night

after having been stricken with apoplexy.

He raised and raced a number of horses which gaired distinction on American

and foreign tracks. Among them is Roamer, which is entered tomorrow in the

Salt Lake Cans Warhop.

Kentucky handicap at Douglas park.

trong in the weight events.

day's trials:

me in the quarter.

nesota, the football player, third.

L. to R. Daggy. Ma (2) Miller, N.D. (4)

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Decisions of "Tribune" fight At Far Rockaway, N. Y.—Jimmy Anderson knocked out Young McGowan (3).

he ninth round made Mitchell a wear; young man as the gong sounded. Charley stinging punches to the body, but his plows to the head were too high to do damage. Richie took the jabs gamely and came through, but the minute rest between rounds put him in fine shape for

White made a valiant effort to score knockout before the final gong, and was so anxious that once he hit low with his left, for which he apologized. The Chicagoan could not be denied and kept vading in, landing terrific blows to Richie's head and body. Mitchell fought back gamely, but his blows did not carry the steam of White's, and the round wen

to the Chicago boy. Results of Preliminaries. Sid Mitchell and Steve Gardner, welter

The fans who like gore certainly saw plenty of it when George Adams of Chi-cago and Charley Henderson of Kenosha sion, and set the crowd yelling wildly. It battled eight rounds in the second bout. might have been called an even session. Adams won off by himself, due to clever use of his left. In the final round, while fighting furiously, there was a collision of heads, both boys receiving cuts over the eye. They kept up the fast pace regardless of damage, and the referee got a bath of blood trying to separate them.

> Harrison Shades Rowland. The semi-windup, an eight rounder, say wasn't any margin to boast about, for there were only two rounds in favor of off had impaired his judgment of distance. He was warned twice for hitting low. He was warned twice for hitting low.
> Rowland took the fourth round and the cials, will send the rulings to every eligi-Harrison outweighed his opponent, 100 ble arbiter named at yesterday's meet to 1514. Neither boy was damaged.

"BAT" RESTS COMFORTABLY. Detroit, Mich., June 2.—Battling Nel-son, former lightweight champion, is ert Zuppke, Ill nois; Ted Jones and Nelson resting comfortably today after his A. Kellogg, Iowa; George O'Donnell, Puroperation for appendicitis, performed at due; Ewald Steihm, Indiana; Jack Wilce, Ohio State; Paul Withington, Wisconsin; ing an engagement in one of the down- Harry Williams, Minnesots

MAY SETTLE BREAK OF BOXING BOARDS

New York, June 2-In an effort to retore mutual relations and a working agreement be ween the Wisconsin and New York state athletic commissions, which control boxing in their respective territories, Matt J. Hinkel of Cleveland, a perfect start by "Sparrow" Robinson

Chairman F. A. Wenck.

The case of Freddle Welsh, lightweight champion, who was suspended for four nonths for deraying a bout at Milwaukee ecently, was gone into at length. After reading all the correspondence etween the two executive bodies, Hin kel left for the west, saying he would go to Milwaukee immediately and endeavor have Mike Mason in the one and two mile to have the whole matter reconsidered

MORAN AND DILLON SIGN FOR BATTLE ON JUNE 29.

New York, June 2.—[Special.]—Final articles were signed tonight for the bout between Frank Moran and Jack Dill at Washington Park Sports club on the hurdles and place in the running broad night of June 29. Harry Pollok turned over the club's certified check for \$5,000. to start him in this event. Moran will receive a guarantee of \$25,000 and a privilege of 40 per cent. Dillon has field events with Mucks. The Badger accepted a guarantee of \$15,000, with the may win the shot discus, and hammer.

DISCUSS GRIDIRON RULES AND SELECT OFFICIALS.

Athletic directors and coaches of vacredited for first place, three for second. rious western football teams assembled Phil Harrison of Chicago score a shade resterday at the new Evanston hotel to victory over Len Rowland of Chicago. It discuss informally the alterations in the A general understanding was reached Harrison, who showed that his long lay-in regard to technical points and Prof. Frank Pooley of Northwestern, chairman WOODFORD CLAY, BREEDER,

select officials: Prof. Frank Pooley, Northwestern, chairman; Fred Murphy,

Senn Sophs-Juniors Win.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.	100
Preliminary trials in the quarter mile	
run were the only events held yesterday	1901-
preparatory to the annual track and field	1902-
meet of the Western Conference Athletic	1903-
association to be decided on Northwest-	1904
ern field this afternoon. Although trials	1905-
had been planned in the half mile, Dr.	1906-
Herman, referee, called off the heats be-	1907-
cause of the limited number who appeared	1908-

-Mich. ..38 1910-Stanford-Notre Dame -Mich. ... 49 tied 17 1911-Mo.35 -Chgo. . . 56 1912-Cal. . . . 41 1-1 -Mich. . . 62 4-5 1913-Illinois . 471/2 1912-Cal.41 1-3 1914-Illinois .45 7-12 -Illinois . 31 -Chgo. . . 24 1915-Wis. ...38

CONFERENCE RECORDS. CONFERENCE 120 yard hurdles—Robert Simpson, Mis-

Chicago

Mile run—Ivan Meyers, De Pauw ... 4:19 2-5

Misouri ... 4:19 3-5

Misouri ... 4:19 2-5

Misouri ... 4:10 2-5

Millinis ... 4:10 2-5

Misouri ... the first heat. He led from start to finish dissouri was second and Bierman of Min-R. E. Williams of Wisconsin won the ond heat after a close race with Wyatt of Missouri. The field was sent away to

LA GRANGE HIGH CHOICE IN MEET

La Grange High school, winner of the ndoor suburban high school track and field championships, is expected to repeat its victory in the outdoor contests this afternoon at La Grange. Lyons township regards this meet as the biggest thing, athletically speaking, that ever happened there and elaborate prepwhich will be split into senior and junio divisions.

Seven schools are entered. They are although he may be forted to extend himself by the Californians, who are Oak Park, Evanston, New Trier, Bloom Deerfield, University High, and Thornton. The list shows 200 athletes, with an entry of over 400. Gold, silver, and start at 2 o'clock. Five points will be bronze medals will be awarded winners we for third, and one for fourth. Yesterof the first three places in each contest; banners for the winning relay teams, two cups to the leading teams, and also a banner to the winner of the grammar school relay race, open to any school in

With this meet Fey, Knott, and Du kee, the greatest trio ever seen at La Grange, will make their final appearance efore the home folks. The games at the DIES AT LOUISVILLE. University of Chicago next week will see ulsville, Ky., June 2.-Woodford Clay

SOPHS WIN CALUMET MEET. Calumet High school students engaged n their annual field day exercises a Hamilton park yesterday. Sophomores won the track honors with 72 points, and seniors, juniors, and freshmen tied for second with 38. Murphy, Olson, and Jones featured. In the soccer game the heavyweights and lightweights battled to Salt Lake City, Utah, June 2.—Jack Warop, former pitcher of the New York Yanop, former pitcher of the New York Yanin the first period.

Montreal Race Results.

Fourth race, Fleetwood handtcap, 1 mile-Harbard, 100 [Anderson], \$29.69, \$9.50, \$4.90, won; King Hamburg, 101 [Ambrose], \$5.80, \$4.30, second; Phil Ungar, 100 [Shamerhorn], \$5.90, third. Time, 1:421-5. Dryad, Ceito, Indolence also ran. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Detour, 111 [Ac-ton], \$9.30, \$4.90, \$3.80, won; Wavering, 109 [Cruise], \$12.80, \$4.70, second; Marie O'Brien, 103 [Buckles], \$4.60, third. Time, 1:09. Lit-tlest Rebel, Navilla, Billy Stuart, Lost For-

AT MONTREAL. New York Morning Telegraph's

Miramichi. Dinah Do.

Seventh-B First, Enver Bey,

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Shrapnel, 98; Mrs. Msc. 107; Undaunted, 111; Justice Goebel, 112; Quick, 118; Enver Bey, 118; B. First, 114; The Busybody, 115.



redmont 10 for 5¢ Also Packed 20 for 104

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville Courier-Journal selec

tions for today: First-Port Light, Droll, Resign

Third-Grasmere, Howdy Howdy, Jessie Louise. Fourth-Grover Hughes, Conning Tower, Bringhurst.

Fifth-Marion Goosby, Roamer

Seventh-Syrian. McAdoo, Olg

Choice of day-Syrian.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. First race, 6 furlongs—Mary H., 98; Blan-hita, 100; Port Light, 103; Droll, 109; Resign, a quarter at Douglas park tomorrow

Second race, maiden 2 year olds, 51/4 fur-

post, 109; Bonanza, Olga Star, 113; Syran, 114; Bryn Limah, 118.

AT BELMONT. New York Morning Telegraph's elections for today:

ard, Holiday. Third - Koh-i-noor, rown, Idle Hour. Fourth-Parsons entry, ntry, Madden entry.

Fifth-Sasin, Yankee Notions, Flag Day. Sixth-Kathryn Gray, Gloomy Gus, Mae Murray.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

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First race, 6 furiongs—Eleanor, 99; Dr. Gramer, 90; Kesiah, 105; Schoolboy, 116; My Donnie, 106; Imported Emden, 106.
Second race, handicap, 11-16 miles—Woodward, 100; Holiday, 93; Sharp Shooter, 110; Flying Fairy, 117.

Third race Fashion stakes, \$3,500, guaranteed for 2 year old fillies, 5 furiongs—Pleasant Dreams, 109; Triple Crown, 112; Koh-l-Nor. 112; Idle Hour, 109; Imported Gingersnap II., 109.

Fourth race, Toboggan handicap, \$1,500 added, 6 furiongs—Marse Henry, 109; Phospher, 119; Imported Benevolent, 106; Tea Caddy, 100; Gillies, 110; Hanson, 112; High Noon, 124; Top O' the Morning, 116; Fenmouse, 106; Spur, 106. [The weights on Gillies, Hanson, and Spur finduces a penalty of five pounds each]. Fifth race, 1 mile—Yankee Notions, 106; San brose, 104; Sam McMeekin, 116; Nasin, 106; Flagday, 97; Springmass, 106; Charmeuse, 108. Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs—Gloomy Gus, 112; Mae Murray, 100; Imported Moonligher, 107; Katherine Gray, 110.

Belmont Race Results.

Lantana, 107 [Graves], 16 to 5, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 1:11. Barry and Rebel also

ran.
Second race. 5½ furlongs—Lorac, 105 [Keogh].
First—Jim Hutch, Easter Lily,
8 to 1, 4 to 5, out, won; Miss Puzzle, 105 [McCommoness.
Second—Tze-L, Ethan Allen,
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Tellow Eyes.
Third—Baby Cal, King Worth,
firamichi.
Fourth—Budweiser, Billy Baker,
Second race. 5½ furlongs—Lorac, 105 [Keogh].
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Fourth race, handicap, 11-16 mlies—Virlie, 116 [Tapiin], 1 to 3, out, won; Nephthys, 108 [McCahey], 6 to 1, 4 to 5, out, second; Jem, 110 [Burlingame], 8 to 1, 8 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:48. Illuminator also ran.
Fifth race, steeplechase, 2 miles—Hustler, 148 [Franklin], 4 to 5, out, and out, won. Time, 4:47. Agon and Little Nearer fell, did not finish.

ish.
Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds 5 furiongsYellowstone, 115 [Taplin], 17 to 10, 3 to 5, an
out, won; Arnold, 115 [Keogh], 6 to 1, 2 to 1
and 4 to 5, second; Defense, 115 [Allen], 1
to 1, 4 to 5, and out, third. Time, 159 4-5
Ballad and Fantam Bala also ran.

ELEVEN HORSES IN \$15,000 RACE AT LOUISVILLE

Roamer to Be Choice for Ken. tucky Handicap Today If Track Is Fast.

Louisville, Ky., June 2.-Eleven of the American turf's best all aged horses are named as probable starters for the to annual Kentucky handicap at a mile ar handicap is worth approximately \$13.00 Roamer, Andrew Miller's champion in

Second race, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Rosewood, Glorine, America, Bonnie Lassie, 112; Phocion, Walter H., Pearce, Al M. Dick, Fixier, Velvet Joe, Dreadnaught, 115.
Third race, 1-16 miles—Phig Todo, 89; Ask Her, Louise Paul, 108; Charles Francis, 109; Grasmere, 110; Jessie Louise, 114; Howdy Howdy, 116.
Fourth race, Central Park handicap, 6 furlongs—Floral Park, 106; Amazon, Dr. Larrick, 108; Leo Skoiny, 109; Hawthorne, 112; Solar Star, Grover Hughes, 113; Conning Tower, 117; Chalmers, Bringhurst, 120.
Fifth race, Kentucky handicap, \$10,000, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles—Dick Williams, 100; Hank O'Day, 101; Old Koenig, 102; Water Blossom, 114; "Ed Crump, 112; Hodge, 122; Borrow, 129; Roamer, 132.
Sixth race, 11-16 miles—Thanksgiving, 94; Little Bigger, 95; Virgie Dot, 99; Billows, 109; Royal II., World's Wonder, Commauretta, 110; Booker Bill, 115.
Seventh race, 1, 1-16 miles—Industry, 90; Other probable staters all of white rominently this year.

Other probable starters, all of which conceded to have a chance, are Jeff. Liv. ingston's Royal II., John W. Schorr's Be Crump and Dick Williams, T. C. McDor ell's 4 year old filly Water Blossom, M.C. Moore's Marion Goosby, Bayberry Candle, Old Koenig, and Hank O'Day. Louisville Summaries.

First race, 6 furiongs—Brizz, 106 [Pusm] 319.50, \$7.80, 36.10, won; Wanda Pitzr, 10 [Carrolli, \$4.30, \$4.20, second; Langhora, 1 [Connolly], \$28.70, third. Time, 1:13 & Water Warbier, Dolina, Luzzi, Biuc Can, J. Maylow, Col. Tom Green, Biack Beauty, B. gro, Izzei Bey, May McGee, and Norvie as ran.



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TINX STAR IN FIELD.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Boston, Mass., June 2.-[Special.]after two were out in their ninth inning the Cubs won the opening game of their eastern invasion just as it was about-to slip through their fingers for lack of a run. The final score was 2 to 1. The Tinx scored all their runs in the ultimate pinch. Then they had a helava time keeping the Braves from winning it back

George McConnell and Lefty Tyler pitched a magnificent duel for seven and a half innings, with honors even so far as runs were concerned. Tyler held the Cubs to a single scratch hit in eight rounds and did not allow a visitor to reach secend base. McConnell, although hit hardr. hurled a grand old game and pitched himself out of several bad spots with hon-

Evers Scores Braves' Run. The first break came in the eighth frame for the Braves. McConnell slipped J. Evers a pass and it paved the way to the first run for the day. A sacrifice hit put John on second. Magee smote a hot roller close to second, but Mulligan went over and got it and his man at first. then Koney soaked one in the same di- Texas leaguer in the ninth, the ball slip-

buch it and Evers scored. Archer flagged run to get under it. Koney trying to steal. With only one hit off Tyler the Cubs thy on a high fly in the sun and by Mulcoked to be licked by that one run. But ligan on a slow bounder, which he had to Tinker yanked McConnell and sent Yerkes play while coming in fast. to bat for him in our ninth. Steve deliv- Only five Cubs reached first in eight ered a clean single to center. Schulte was put on to run for Yerkes. McCar- One of them was doubled up on a bunt Schulte, taking a chance, tore for second steal second. after the catch. He landed safely, and

that play turned the scale. Williams Drives In Run. Williams, who had been able to hit only the last half of the night he fell a victim fouls off Tyler up to then, poked a single to a swell bit of fielding by Packard and oright and scored Schulte with the tying forced out the tying run at third base. run, taking second himself on the throw home. Mann, who had made the only Cub hit before this ining, slammed a afe one over second and Williams raced Smith walked and Fitzpatrick scratched his single, Packard grabbed a bunt from in with the winning taily. Leslie tried to Gowdy in time to force Smith at third.

teal second, but was pinched. Stallings then sent Ragan to run for Lavender was sent to the slab for the Braves' ninth, but started by passing stituted Compton as runner. Umpire mith, whereupon Tinker yanked him and called on the ready rescuer, Gene Rigler informed Capt. Evers that Ragan ackard, who finished both games of the had been officially in the team, and after ouble header in Chicago on Wednesday.

Vans switched batsmen, putting in Fitzsome delay, won his argument. It did not patrick, a right hander, in place of Wil-Fitz scratched a Texas leaguer sack of first base that put two on and no-bot out. Then Packard saved the day be stabbles Gowdy's bunt and shooting by grabbing Gowdy's bunt and shooting the ball to Zim in time to force out Smith t third. A couple tall flies ended the

Flack Makes Great Catch. required a lot of good baseball in the scoring. McConnell did not permit a safe

our innings, but errors by Mc-Carthy and Mulligan let a pair of harmrunners reach first. In the fifth will be in the fight for the American and if they ared trunbers reach uret. Flack league pennant. The Sox will be bat-league pennant. The Sox will be bat-league pennant. The Sox will be bat-tling at the south side grounds every tling at the south side grounds every areas and arresting a line drive from day from now until June 18, and if they While that would have been good for are able to crawl up a few points on the the talles if it had got by. Gowdy sin-leaders in that time there is good reason to think they will be fighling the top trapped Smith off third and Mann went lack a couple of hundred yards to get Maranville's wallop for the third out.

Tim saved the same in the sink. Im saved the game in the sixth, when from Detroit and today will start a sesingle, a bunt, and a pass filled the with nobody out. Koney fouled to New York Yankees. That series is to erman and Smith hit a fast one to be followed by one of four games with wame Zim, who started a double play Philadelphia, then Washington comes

CHICAGO. stay at home, but if they gain two or three games on the front team in that

RATT'S TRIPLE IN FIRST

Leuis Mo., June 2.—St. Louis took is lest same of the series from Cleve-ial 3 to 1. Prait's triple in the first. Austin and Sieler, won for the





W. L. Pot. Wash'g'n .24 16 .600 CHICAGO .18 21 .462 Cleveland .25 17 .895 Detroit ... 18 22 .450 New York.. 22 16 .579 Philadel's .15 24 .385. Boston 22 18 . 550 St. Louis . . 15 25 . 375

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 2; Cleveland No others scheduled.

Games Today. New York at Chicago. Washing'n at Detroit. Phila. at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Brooklyn . . 22 15 .595 Boston 18 20 .474 New York.. 21 16 .568 CHICAGO .20 23 .465 Philadel's .21 18 .538 Pittsb'gh .. 19 22 .463 Cincinnati .21 23 .472 St. Louis ... 19 24 .442

Chicago.....2; Boston Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 2 St. Louis......3; Philadelphia2

Games Today. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at N. York. Pittsb'h at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Phila.

June, not more than 4,000 fans turned

TODAY IN FIRST TILT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

out for the scrap.

GIANTS LOSE OPENER AT HOME TO REDLEGS Boston, Mass., June 2 .- [Special.]-Tw IN 13 ROUNDS, 6 TO 4 more games here, tomorrow and Monday. Although the day was perfect, even for

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Saier almost captured Fitzpatrick's New York, June 2.-The New York rection so hot that Mulligan could not ping through his mitts after a staggering The only errors were made by McCar-

innings and four of those drew passes. enth inning. The visitors won in the thirteenth when thy pulled a long foul fly to left and and two of them were nipped trying to they filled the bases with one out on two hits and a pass off Perritt. Wingo forced Mitchell at the plate, and in trying for a Gowdy made two hits and stole a base. double play, Rariden hit Wingo with the but when it came to delivering a sacrifice ball, Neale scoring. Chase then stole home while Merkle held the ball. hit where it would have won the game in The New York players were presented

> ordered off the field in the sixth inning useless strategy in the ninth. After by Umpire Eason. Score: Gowdy, but changed his mind and sub-

CARDS, 3; PHILLIES, 2. Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—St. Louis railied in the ninth inning and defeated Philadelphia, 8 to 2. Wilson opened with a single, and Long, who batted for Betzel, went out. Snyder forced Wilson at second and Huggins ran for Snyder. Corhan walked. Gonzales batted for Williams and doubled, scoring Huggins and Corban. Score:

During the next sixteen days Chicago's Corban. Score:

St. Louia. R H P A Phila'phia. R H P A Beacher, if. 0 1 2 0 Bancrott, ss. 1 1 2 7 Smith, of. 1 1 0 0 Niehoff, 2b. 0 1 2 2 Hornsby, 3b. 0 0 1 2 Cravath, ff. 1 1 8 0 Hornsby, 3b. 0 0 1 2 Cravath, ff. 1 1 8 0 Hornsby, 3b. 0 0 1 2 Cravath, ff. 1 1 8 0 Hornsby, 3b. 0 0 8 2 Luderus, 1b. 0 0 9 0 Beacher, cf. 0 0 0 Snyder, c. 0 0 2 1 Burns, c. 0 6 0 1 Corban, ss. 1 0 0 8 whether or not Comiskey's White Sox ries of three games against the peppery

Totals ... 8 6 27 19 Totals ... 3 6 27 19
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Errore-Snyder, Luderus ... Two base hitsMiller, Gonzales, Cravath, Stock, Whitted [2].
Stolen bases-Hornsby, Beecher, Miller, Dugsy,
Bases on balls-Ames, 1; Williams, 1; Meadows, 1; Demaree, 3. Hits-Ames, 4 in 7 innings; Williams, 2 in 1 inning. Struck outAmes, 2; Meadows, 1; Demaree, 8. UmpiresKiem and Emsile. for a series of five combats, and Boston comes last for four, making sixteen bat-tles in all before the Sox will have to go PIRATES, 31 DODGERS, 2. on the road again.

May Close Gap at Home.

As Rowland and his men are only five and a half games from first place, even the second with the second the second with the second the second with the second the sec

though occupying a place in the second division, it is not impossible for them to get close to the top during the present time the fans here should be encouraged. Three of the four teams coming are first division ones. Consequently the Sox will be fighting the best in the American league in twelve of the sixteen games. Washington, New York, and Boston are the teams that must be beaten if the south siders hope to close up a part of the gap that lies between them and the top of the percentage

McMullin Out of Game. MANY NINES IDLE TODAY. It is likely to be a slightly crippled Sox team which will be sent to the front to open against the Yanks today. Fred McMullin, who has turned out to be a have called of all games scheduled this afternoon on account of Preparedness day among them being the Bankers, Lu-therans. Chicago Telephone Interdepart-ment leagus, Wholesale Grocors, and corking third baseman, has a badly sprained foot which may keep him out even for a week or more. He hurt it in practice just before the final game in Detroit, yet the Sox went out, and beat the Tierre without him Wasnes playing. thers. Some of the leagues have left it GIVES BROWNS 2-1 CLASH. the Tigers without him, Weaver playing third, while Terry performed at short. That combination is slated to work until up to the leams themselves and part of the schedules will be played in leagues like the Chicago Central and Printers. knights of Columbus will play their usual schedule, although a couple of contests have been dropped by agreement. The Commercial league probably will be the McMullen is able to return. New York Team Improved.

The New York team appears to be the sest aggregation which has represented Gotham in the American league in more being on. than ten years and at present is close to the top. The addition of Frank Baker as MAROONS PLAY JAPS TODAY. ing they will march in the prepared the top. The addition of Frank Baker as third baseman, Joe Gedeon as second baseman, and Frank Gilhooley and Lee Mages as outfielders, has made a strong Waseda university of Tokio will play team for Bill Donovan to pliot.

Either Jim Scott or Joe Benz is slated o'clock this afternoon at Stagg field. The game with the Japs will follow exercises and the music at Northwestern field.

Track and neighner in the western intercollegiate meet. The Illinois military band is coming to add to both the parade and the music at Northwestern field.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

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HER EDUCATION

The advantage of an understanding be-tween partners in auction bridge is il-ive of diamonds from dummy. South lustrated by the following deal. The played the tray, West finessed with the ten, and North tossed the seven on.

New York, June 2.—The New York Giants made their first home appearance since the spectacular road trip which brought the club from eighth place to second and before a large crowd lost an exciting thirteen inning game to Cincinnati, 6 to 4. Mathewson was pounded for six singles and three triples in three innings for four runs. The Giants played uphili ball and tied the score in the seventh inning.

laying down his hand. He peaked into from dummy. South's hand and then tossed the jack of spades onto the trick.



"Here, you can't play that hand. You're dummy," remarked South "Beg your pardon," said East, and withdrew the card. Then he laid down the hand, from which West took the jack and played it. East played the deuce and go, Chase. Stolen bases—Griffith, Kauff, Burns, Chase. Bases on balls.—Perritt, 4. Hits—Off Mathewson, 9 in 3 innings. Struck out—Mathewson, 1; Perritt, 3; Mitchell, 3. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

trey. East placed his forefinger on the king and West played it, South puting on the six.

"Now you can do that diamond stunt"

"I had luck," said West, modestly.

West played the eight from his own hand and North the four. "I wish we had a tray of sandwiches said East, and West led the trey of hearts West the king, and North the five. West then led the ace of diamonds on his own

"Back home in Tennessee." humme

dummy. South played the nine.

"Fine!" remarked East.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Newark, 4; Richmond, 3 (16 innings). Providence, 6; Baltimore, 4. Other games postponed.

ndianapolis. 5; Columbus, 4.
couisville, 2; Toledo, 1,
dinneapolis. 5; Milwaukee, 1.
(ansas City, 9; St. Paul, 4.

Memphis, 4; Atlanta, 8. Little Rock, 8; Birmingham, 1. Nashville, 9; New Orleans, 1. Chattanooga, 8; Mobile, 0.

Salt Lake, 6; Vernon, 8. San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 0. Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1.

Sioux City, 2; Topeka, 1. Wichita, 4; Omaha, 2. St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, 8. Denver, 13; Lincoln, 4.

dason City, 2; Marshaltlown, 0.

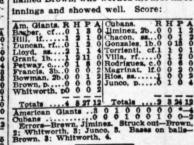
Bloomington, 13; Peoria, 8. Moline, 13; Davenport, 2. Reck Island, 4; Rockford, 0. Quincy, 7; Hannibal, 0.

Albion, 4; Olivet, 2.
Ames, 8; Iowa, 2 [18 innings].
Illinois Wesleyan, 14; James
Kalamasoo, 8; Hillsdale, 6 [1]

MERICAN ASSOCIATION.

FOSTER GIANTS TAKE FINAL FROM CUBANS

American Giants finished their series w. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. with the Cubans yesterday by beating Omaha 20 15 1571 Stoux City 17 18 496 Omaha 20 15 1571 Coreka 18 30 444 them, 4 to 2. The Giants won in the Wilelia 18 17 18 2851. Joseph 18 20 412 first inning when they bunched enough hits on Junco to score three runs. Rube" Foster tried a young twirler named Brown, who worked the first three innings and showed well. Score:



HANNIBAL CLUB WILL QUIT TODAY IF IT LOSES THOMAS.

Hannibal, Mo., June 2.-Henry Riedel, president of the Hannibal Three Eyes league club, tonight announced the tear would not go to Rockport to play Sunday Many of the amateur baseball leagues and Monday if the decision as to the ownership of Pitcher Turkey Thomas were unfavorable to Hannibal. A. R. Tearney, president of the league

telegraphed Riedel he should receive the decision from the national commission Hannibal has drawn 30.000 persons i twenty games, but Riedel declares he will

surrender his franchise rather than give un Thomas. ILLINI STUDENTS IN PARADE University of Illinois students will show

their loyalty twice today. In the morning they will march in the prepared they will go to Evanston to cheer their University of Michigan to defeat Notre the professional ranks.

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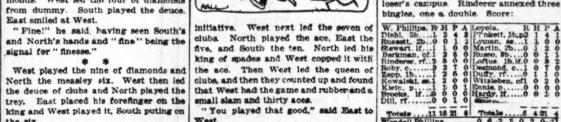
LESSONS AT HOME

Lane college tightened its hold on first Crawford place in the Chicago District College con- Crawford Billy Chandler ference be taking a sizzling pitchers' duel Burman Special. Jack Gable from Wheaton college, 1 to 0, at Lake Mercedes Ralph De Palma Shore playgrounds. Brown singled in Adams Special the eighth, advanced two stations on Duesenberg Barney Newgard outs, and romped home on Smith's two Hudson bagger. Hollison, who is entered in THE Pu-Sun Aldo Franchi TRIBUNE amateur tournament, allowed Delage "How is Minnie getting along?" asked trey of spades. East hesitated before East, meaning for West to play the queen round. Only two other men reached first. Pengeet the visitors two hits, both in the fourth Delage Not named one on an error and another on a walk. Dans L'Argent ... West played the queen and South the

East, and West led the ten of hearts from

W. P. TAKES FIFTEENTH; BEATS LOYOLA, 11 TO 5.

Wendell Philips, last year's champion Duluth Special... E. E. Rawlin in the Chicago High School League and Ri Chard...... Not named qualifier for the final round this season. Klein Special Art Klein made it fifteen straight yesterday by de- Klein Special Not named feating Loyola academy, 11 to 5, on the



ONE HIT OFF LUCTY AGAIN.

Pitcher Lucty of Blue Island hurled his second one hit game of the week, detrying to steal. Score: Blue Island...... 2 4 8 1 0 1 41 18 0 Morgan Park... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Batterles-Lacty and Myers; Trowbridge and Lovejoy.

W. L. Pct. n 21 14 .600 Rockford ...17 16 .515 ...19 15 .559 Davenport ...16 17 .485 ...19 18 .638 Quincy18 21 .883 ...19 17 .528 Rock Island .13 21 .882 PRESENTATION, 6; MINIMS, 5. Five runs in the opening round and anin the fourth gave Presentation 6 to 5 victory over the Cathedral Minims on the winner's field. Score:

> ST. ANN, 2; ST. PATRICKS, 1. The St. Ann school nine took a close game from St. Patrick Cubs at Washington park, 2 to 1. Lyons held the winners to one hit and struck out thirteen, while his mates got two swats, but could not win. Score:

> > Stiles of Oak Park tonight was elected other manner to attempt to detract the captain of the Illinois baseball team at player's attention from the particular

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.-Robert B. Ben-

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Robert B. Benjamin, manager of Willie Hoppe, the
champion billiardist, who arrived here
from Honolulu yesterday, said that the
next championship game would be staged
in this city. Benjamin stated he did not
think Hoppe would compete in the proposed balk line tournament to be held at
New York next fail. Benjamin has taken
The Robert Fail. Benjamin swim. MICHIGAN WINS IN 11TH, 2-1. Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swim-Ann Arbor, Mich., June 2.-A wild pitch mer, under his wing, and will show him at Atlantic City this season. This would infollowing a three base hit by George La-badie in the eleventh inning enabled the dicate that Kahanam

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Shea [50] defeated Ward [47], 50 to 41. in the final scheduled game of the three cushion tournament at Mussey's and went into a tie for first prize with Thomas. Berg took third money. Shea made 19 points in his last twenty-six innings, Ward getting only four.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's Buck [40] defeated Dawson [29], 40 to 27.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY THIS MORNING

previous rounds played respectively at contender for individual honors tomo Skokle and Hinsdale La Grange took the row. Skokie and Hinsdale La Grange took the lead with 915 points. University High honors in today's preliminaries, although is second with 929 and New Trier third shaw High of Cleveland tops the list. with 960. Playing in their own territory with eleven qualifications. Joliet, Ill., the U. H. team has a chance to catch and Oregon, Ill., are close behind, with the leaders.

feating Morgan Park High school, 11 to 0, at Blue Island. Two losers reached morning. Hyde Park, which has 342 points. first, one on a walk and the other on a points, is leading Marshall by twentytwo points. Austin has 371 and Crane man team, have a chance to shove their

Golfers Postpone Events. In response to a request sent by President Dennis F. Kelly of the Chicago District Golf association several clubs have postponed their events set for this afternoon so as to permit their members to take part in the preparedness parade. Among these are Onwentsia, Chicago, Exmoor, South Shore, Oak Park, Bever-but had not been heard from officially

Because of several requests Supt. Foster of the south park system has promised to install a putting course at Grant park. Plans Woof Contest.

Among the special events scheduled at the North Shore Golf club this season is a Woof contest. During the play STILES CAPTAIN AT ILLINOIS. is a Wood contest. for this trophy it is permissable on the Urbana, Ill., June 2.—[Special.]—L. C. part of all players taking part in the match to talk, whistle, sing or in any the annual baseball dinner. Stiles is a stroke he is trying to make. It is not permissable to interfere with the free stroke of the party addressing the ball. CUE MATCH FOR ST. LOUIS. A booby prize or a bottle of nerve tonic the greatest number of strokes. The Golf Shop will open its new quar



TWO MORE CARS **NOMINATED FOR CHICAGO DERBY**

THEIR FAVORITE FLOWER:

Subway Boosters: Tube Rose.

Klein Specials Admitted and Owner Reinstated—Field Now Totals Forty.

BY J. C. BURTON.

The conditional entry of two Klein Specials, wired from Youngstown, Q. yesterda; by Art Klein, brought the total number of nominations for next Saturday's annual motor Derby up to forty and gave the Chicago speedway classic the largest field since the Indianapolis race of 1912, which attracted forty-five cars. Klein, who was blacklisted by the con-test board of the American Automobile association last summer for joining Alex Sloan's troupe of barnstorming outlaws. entered on condition that he be given an immediate immunity bath by Chairman Richard Kennerdall, and the head of the national racing tribunal has agreed to grant the request.

Little is known of the Klein Specials except that they are new jobs. In his entry black Klein failed to name his team-

Pilots Unload Their Mounts. There was no practice at the speedway yesterday, the drivers being too busy un-oading their cars to work them out on the two by fours. Eddle Rickenbacher and Petc Henderson had the motors out of their Maxwells and went over them thoroughly Dario Resta, winner of the Indianapolis race, and Josef Christiaens, the Be g'an who is campaigning the Sunbeam in America, arrived at the course late in the afternoon with their cars. Ralph Mulford also reported to Starter Wagner, but before he starts practice he will be forced to submit to a surgical operation. In working on his Peugeot after the Indianapolis race a small steel chip pierced his right arm and went clear to the bone. This will have to be removed ediately, and Mulford fears an infection already has started.

O'Donnell Quits Duesenberg The surprise of the day was the annent by Eddie O'Donnell, captain of the Dussenberg team and winner of the Corona race, that he had broken with Fred Dussenberg and would not start in he Derby. The reason for the break is Duesenberg's failure to get a car ready for him at New York and Indianapolis,

as promised, O'Donnell says. Drivers were named for two cars which were entered without pilots. Jack Gable, who rode as mechanician with Bob Burman last season, will be at the wheel of he Burman Special, and Frank Calvin, who was Darlo Resta's teammate on one of the Kaufman Peugeots last year, has been selected by Josef Christiaens to chase prize money in the second Sunband

Oldfield to Try for Record. Barney Oldfield will fling another chalenge to time in practice at the speedway Sunday. The veteran telephoned his mechanician, Ray Dashbach, who is now at Indianapolis overhauling the Delage. to ship the Christy to Chicago immediately, and in the mechanical antique with which he established a new lap record of 102 miles an hour for the He miles inside a minute on the local board

ILLINOIS PREPS PLACE IN HEATS AT MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 2 .- [Special.]-Allmann of Urbana, Ml., High school BY J. G. DAVIS.

Suburban high school golfers will finish their team championship at the Flossing discussion of the flossing state o moor Country club this morning. In the incidentally rated himself as a leading

the leaders.
Chicago high school teams will play the running. East Aurora is the other

Landers and Loomis of Oregon, a two team into the top place.

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'BIG BILL' LANDS COMMITTEE JOB, LEADER ASSERTS

Mayor, but Roy West Disputes Count.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, it believed in well informed circles within the Illinois delegation has won the na tional committeemanship. A midnight estimate of his strength, made by a conservative but thoroughly informed state more than enough to win, when the del-

egation caucuses on Tuesday night. It is believed that Fred W. Upham has | trial age. determined to decline to permit his name to be considered in connection with the place. The original Sherman men were unable to develop any natural strength for William J. Calhoun, and the fight came to a showdown between Mayor Thompson and National Committeemar Roy O. West, last night's developments seemed to indicate.

How the Experts See It. If this is true, expert politicians believe it means that Mayor Thompson is in po sition to hold Senator Sherman to his

promise given at the Peorla convention when the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson combination was perfected, and that Sen ator Sherman's influence will not be turned against the mayor. National Committeeman West and his

friends do not concede that Thompson has the prize won. Their position all along has beer that Senator Sherman held the key to the situation and is able to dictate, actically, who shall be elected. The West forces, led by ex-Gov. Deneen, will enter the caucus undoubtedly prepared to force a record roll call, giving up nothng un'il a decisive vote is taken.

Effect on Sherman Chances, What effect, if any, the election of Mayor Thompson would have upon Senator Sherman's presidential chances was the subject of keen speculation in the big crowd of Illino's politicians that was rounded up last night at the Sherman by the government for destruction. We headquarters in the gold room at the Con-

It is believed that there will be no effort made by any of Mr. West's friends to violate the instructions given by the direct primaries, even though it become apparent that Senator Sherman delivers to have the fifty-six votes of Illinois now credited to him when the roll is called

Rosenfield Issues Statement. Walter A. Rosenfield, one of the Sher man managers, last night gave out the following statement:

"Some persons entirely unacquainted with the situation seem to have been seeking to convey the impression that the Sherman candidacy has been conducted with respect to state political consider rather than with the idea of nom idential ticket. The fact is that the Republicans of Illinois-the rank and file Re publicans believe that in Senator Sher man they present a man logically fitted to lead the coming campaign.

Sherman Forces Lack Funds. funds. The thousands of Sherman men in the ordinary walks of life throughout Illinois appreciate this fact, and have been in a most significant manner. In the last three days we have received scores of letters from Illinois Republicans, contain ing contributions running all the way

HE'S ROOSEVELT DELEGATE. "The hundred dollar contributions have been exceedingly limited, but the three days' total aggregates more than \$1,300. That surely indicates the popular strength in his own state of Senator Sher-

State Chairman Fred T. Sterling arrived from Rockford and established state headquarters at the Congress. The bulk of the Illinois delegates will be here this

NO CHANCE FOR T. R.-BRYAN

New Orleans, La., June 2.-William J. Bryan said today that Col. Roosevelt would not be nominated by the Repub-lican convention. He predicted that Justice Hughes would get the nomination. 'It is fair to assume from Justice Hughes' silence," he said, "that he will accept the nomination if it comes to him in such a way as to make its acceptance | meets for the last time before summer

oth Democrats and Republicans

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh says:

Judge George Kersten says:

Judge John Gibbons says:

"I have no hesitancy in saying that from Mr. Crowe's long experience as a practicing lawyer he is well qualified for the position of Judge,"

"From Mr. Crowe's long experience at the bar and amiable temperament I believe that he will make an able, courteous and painstaking Judge,"

Judge George F. Barrett says:

"My close association with Mr. Crowe in the practice of law for many years prior to my election as Circuit Judge gives me such knowledge of his qualifications that I am sure his elec-

Judge Theodore Brentano says:

Crowe's experience at the bar, ily in original practice, would reach benefit to the public in the

PREPAREDNESS OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY VITAL TO PROPER DEFENSE OF U. S., ROOSEVELT SAYS

This article, entitled "Industrial | are trained for this particular work in ad- | great European nations, excepting pos- | ing that the greatest of all our nations reparedness," is the fourth of a series by Theodore Roosevelt on the question of national defense. It is Thirty-one Votes Claimed for will appear in "The Tribune" early

> BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. [Copyright, 1916, by Metropolitan Magazine.] The immediate issue before the country is preparedness—all around preparedness that will secure us the only peace worth having. Such preparedness means adequate military and naval forces. But this is merely the most dramat

(although at the moment the most esser tial) form of a thoroughgoing prepare ness of our citizenship for the tasks con fronting the nation. Preparedness means the full develop

leader, placed the mayor's vote at 31, two ment of all our powers and all the resources of our citizens. Ours is an industrial democracy. This is an indus-As a sequel to the preparedness of the

soul and the spirit, there must be a preparedness in those activities and those tion against sickness, accident, and old processes which, on the farm, in the fac- age. tory, and in commerce, express the lives of our citizens. Military preparedness to be completely effective, must be founded upon preparedness of labor, preparedness of management, financial preparedness-all culminating in manhood

Industries Not Organized. At present we are as unprepared in in nate the energies of our country. It skilled labor would take us as long to organize of industries for war as to organize our

army for war. Instead of adopting-and adapting-Germany's successful method of dealing with her industries so as to insure their efficiency in time of war, our govern-mental agents at Washington have taken no step except the thoroughly mischievous step of endeavoring to oripple a great private industry by the creation of a government armor plant. Of course, they should encourage and at the same time efficiently regulate the private in-

dustry in question. "list" plants is useless when there To are no efficient plants to list, and when the efficient plant is promptly selected need a big government munitions lant for

Opposes Government Armor Plant We do not need a government armor plant, because we can do better by regu-Mayor Thompson, and that Sherman will exists. To destroy such an industry is sheer folly.

In the event of war, it is as impossible to improvise a great industry as to improvise a great army. Unless our indus- a more serious problem

ing, Drops 20 Feet-Boy Slight-

Winsted, Conn., June 2.-[Special.

James A. Garfield of Cleveland, O., a

student at Williams college, Williams

town, Mass., and a grandson of the late

President Garfield, had a remarkable

escape from death at Pleasant Valley

early this morning when his automobile

proach to a bridge and dropped twenty

William Potter of Pennsylvania,

Former Envoy to Italy, Says

He'll Support Colonel.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2 .- [Special.]-

Italy, who is a delegate at large to the

Chicago convention, announced today that he would vote for Roosevelt on every

OATH TO BRANDEIS JUNE 12.

Supreme Bench Last Day Be-

fore Summer Adjournment.

Washington, D. C., June 2.-Louis D.

Brandeis, newly confirmed associate jus-

tice of the Supreme court, will take the

oath of office June 12, when the court

ROBERT E. CROWE

Court of Cook County, Election

Monday, June 5th, is a graduate of

Yale; has practiced law for more than fifteen years; assistant State's

Attorney under Wayman and

Hoyne; at present Assistant Cor-

event of his election, equally his ex-perience as a general practitioner would be of great value, and he has my best wishes for success at the polls."

Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney of Cook County, says:

"Mr. Crowe's services as Assistant State's Attorney were in every respect satisfactory, and his presence in my office has been most helpful. I must compliment him upon the intelligent and forceful manner in which he conducted his casea. Several of the judges sitting in the Criminal court have frequently referred in high terms to his ability and integrity."

Nelson N. Lampert, Vice Presi-dent Fort Dearborn National Bank, says:

Bank, sayst
"Through my intimate acquaintance
of Mr. Crowe for a long period of time,
I know that his election will give to
the pecole of Cook County, a man
thoroughly qualified and fully equipped to give that kind of service which
is so very greatly needed in that
position. I have already spoken to
many of my friends concerning his
qualifications for this position and
shall do everything I can between now
and election day to assist in his election, as I am sure that his election
will be a benefit to the people."

RoLert E. Crowe, Republican Candidate for Judge of the Superior

SITTING JUDGES ENDORSE

poration Counsel.

As to his qualifications read the following endersements from

field received slight injuries.

ly Hurt.

vance, the penalty will inevitably be paid sibly Russia in the shape of dreadful loss of life among our unequipped and untrained soldiers.

Such a need cannot be met by govern-

expected that another article will ment owned and managed plants, although there should be some such to serve as checks and regulators. The need is to train, to educate many business firms in time of peace for the various things which the government would need in enormous quantities in time of war. We shall need organized business in time of peace just as in time of war. Our tion duty is to encourage it, but also to see

> War Bars Excessive Profits. The government should provide against xcessive profit taking in time of war; and it can only do this as a sequence to reasonable encouragement of the many rivate plants which in the event of war could be trusted to de public business. The government encouragement could also be used to secure those things for

Not one step has been taken by e gress to help secure these industrial consecure the nationalization of industry in

The plan advocated consists of [a] a survey of the producing industries of the country; [b] the development and practical working out in time of peace of plans for minimum annual educational orders; dustry as in military matters to coordi- and [c] the enrollment in time of peace of

Engineers Listing Plants. This is the plan which was initiated by the representatives of the national engineering societies on the civilian consulting board, and it is at present actually being carried out by the 30,000 mem bers of those bodies. But this plan is being emasculated by the administration and congress.

The engineers, working under the plan of the civilian consulting board, have undertaken this work. But their efforts are being nullified by the pacifists in Washington, for the Chamberlain bill, in providing for these educational orders, stipulates that they shall only be

Transportation and the movement of closely connected with each other, and they lie at the base of the correct solution of military problems. The first step lating and aiding in the development of of the Romans when they extended the and fight disease and accident more the great and efficient plant which already | territory of their state was to build good | than we can do it as individuals.

Mobility is a prime requisite for any army. Owing to the vast size of the United States, transportation is for us tries are highly efficient and, moreover, army organization than for any of the deavor to live by the values created in our

J. A. GARFIELD, PRESIDENT'S | EX-GOV. M'GOVERN OPPOSES GRANDSON, HAS CLOSE CALL. G. O. P.-MOOSE CONFERENCE. Former Wisconsin Executive Says Auto Plunges Through Bridge Rail-Meeting Is Repudiation of Pri-

> mary Election Law. Milwaukee, Wis., June 2.-Former Gov Francis E. McGovern today in a letter to W. S. Goodland, Racine, promoter of the proposed Progressive Republican conference at Madison on June 22, says he wil neither attend the conference nor agre to be bound by its action.

in which he was riding alone crashed Mr. McGovern says his first objection through an iron rail fence at the ap- to the proposal is that it involves a repudiation of the principle of the preim election law; that he advocated the enctment of a direct primaries to do away with the trickery and fraud of the system formerly in vogue, and that he stands by the primary law in letter and in spirit, as we progressive Republicans, its riends and sponsors, have interpreted and understood it."

He looks upon the proposed gathering as " a confession of failure of the wideopen primary."

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Service from All Alike.

of our life. Citizenship in such an in-

dustrial democracy must be conditioned

nation will require service from all alike,

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Preparedness based upon the program

universal service will reach every part

Japan Fosters Shipping. As part of our preparedness program we must build up a merchant marine The nations of Europe and Japan are each taking the shipping that sails under their respective flags into the nationa service and making that shipping serve the interest of the home nation. Japan, for example, has stepped in

from the captain of industry, from the when American shipping was driven off lowifest workingman or the remotest farmer; from each according to his ability. the Pacific and has kept up transportacoast by heavy governmental subsidies, and children but for men bett that its activities are for the benefit of the amounting to as much as \$100,000 for a of life and labor, so that the head of the single trip from America to the orient. In return for this subsidy and other govby excessive toil or kept at a wage that ernmental aid, she has required that Japwill not permit him to bring up his family anese goods and Japanese needs be given in a way that they should be brought the preference in the service rendered. up and to save his wife from prostrating The people of the United States cannot expect that other governments will forgo This does not mean that there shall be their self-interests and look out for the merely equal reward for entirely unequal needs of the United States which we our service. There must be special rewards selves have failed to protect. They will not show their charity to America, the for the energetic, for the hard-working, for the leaders with initiative, courage. abor which it is most necessary to secure wealthiest nation of the world, in that enterprise and far-reaching grasp of busi-

-proper working and living conditions and provisions for insurance, compensa-Merchant Marine Is Necessity. We must have a merchant marine proportionate to the transportation needs and proportionate to the navy of our

country.

Our merchant fleet must build up s naval reserve in which thousands of officers and tens of thousands of men can be trained and developed in their knowledge of seamanship. Having secured the development of a merchant marine, we must immediately work out a plan by which American officers and American men in the merchant service can be enolled as members of the naval reserve. Modern war requires financing on a gi-gantic scale. To procure such loans in an orderly way and to prevent shock and a breakdown of ordinary business relations requires the organized cooperation of the entire banking structure. mere truism to say that in times of peace this same financial power can be used for productive ends that will bring greater material prosperity to all.

Human Element Most Important. The most important element of all in ndustrial preparedness is the human lement. The men and women, workers on our farms and in our factories, ultimately determine the productive power of the nation. Modern military power deminent. This makes nonsense of the pends directly upon industrial energy. Accident prevention is a part of preparedness. Every man whose health is roops from time immemorial have been impaired and who is unable to do his full share weakens the nation. We must organize an industrial system which will enable us to join hands in a collective way

As a nation we must cease relying upon the reckless exploitation of our natural resources and build up the labor power the gifts that nature gave us and en shops and farms by the labor power of our people. We cannot think far into a program of preparedness based upon iversal military service without realis



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kins, Rooney, and Wade appealed to the resolution to put into effect the "standthe reorganization on a limited civil service basis of the offices of the clerk and bailiff.

I ask that we prepare, not because I rish war, but because with all my soul self that criticised the finance committee I desire to keep war far away from us; for overloading the budget. The judges and only by faithful and earnest preparashould receive good salaries, but the tion of soul and body, by industrial orgainzation, can we thus keep it afar off. me."

MUNICIPAL JUDGES VOTED. Council Committee Recommends

A 50 per cent increase in the salaries of judges of the Municipal court was voted yesterday by the council finance clate judges will receive \$9,000 instead of \$6,000 and the chief justice will get

Eventually the salary boost will total \$02,000 annually. Under the constitution the salary of an elected official cannot be changed during his tenure of office, and consequently the ten judges elected next November will be the first to receive the

Chief Justice Olson and Judges Hopcommittee for the salary advance. They said the boost would be offset because the Municipal judges have adopted a ardization" plan recommended by the

"I think we are paying too high sal-aries all along the line," Ald, Eugene

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He should constantly add to his books; and quite as steadily eliminate books.

Some books are to be borrowed, or taken from a library, for you only want to see them once. Such are not really books; they are bound periodicals. In this class are almost all fiction, books "of the day," books in vogue with the mob, best sellers and sensations.

Other books, and they are not many, you want to keep. They become part of your being. You mark them, go back to them, they are as old companions.

Of these books your library should be made. And of these books the first and chief is a good encyclo-

The encyclopedia is the corner stone of the library. It un-

derlies, supports, complements all other books. Such a work as the Encyclopedia Britannica is not the product of one man's genius; it is the finished utterance of the

human race, it is the verdict of English civilization, it is the aracle of this present century. To consult it is to consult mankind.

The encyclopedia is the one book you cannot afford not to

It costs something, it cannot be bought for the price of the latest thriller, but when you buy it you do not buy a cigarette to enjoy a minute and throw away, but a jewel to wear your

As with other things, so with books, the cheapest is often the dearest.

And almost any young man or woman can become possessor now of this masterpiece of books. The most significant occurrence, to my mind, in bookdom within the span of this generation has been the act of a mail order house, which has bought the reprint of the Encyclopedia Britannica and is unrtaking to distribute a million sets at somewhere eround fifty or sixty dollars, the payment to be made in small instalments.

I unhesitatingly say that if I were a young man, whether a clerk, a salesman, a farmer, a mechanic, or engaged in one of the professions as a lawyer, physician, teacher, or preacher, I would own this set of books if I had to go without lunch every day and wear a shiny coat. It is a luxury for which one may well do with

necessities. a reel berglar ! It is the mind's wife, a comfort intersure hours, a stand-by ing the winder out of it. Whe

For any man's intellect, I care not whose, is crippled without this mute and myriad-minded friend at his elbow. Get the encyclopedia habit.

In other words, be a superior man.

The superior man is the one who is not sloppy minded, as the crowd always is. He challenges facts. He does not accept the ipse dixits of the loud and positive. He looks things up.

He knows. He does not take things for granted. That does not mean he is a pedant, crammed full of ready statistics, parading his fancy bits of information.

The sure-footed mind is not the one that knows things; it is the one that knows where to find things. The person with the encyclopedia habit does not carry in

his head all knowledge; but he has the key to the storehouse, he knows right where to go to get what he needs. And, other things being equal, success is the reward of

the man who is sure of his facts. There are other books it is well to have, books that are entertaining, useful, and of cultural value; but there is no book

you must have, that is equally essential to the college president Johnson and the struggling wage earner, except the encyclopedia.

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Many Killed and Injured in Illinois and Iowa Railroad Accidents.

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or the telegraph lines in its wake. stial rains accompanied the high rinds, washing out miles of tracks and Truth." any bridges and flooding many streams. Between Leland and Earlyfile about eventy miles west of Chicago, the storm

away and trees uprooted and whirled ough the town. Aurora temporarily was cut off from t Paul by rail, the storm washing out niles of track on the Chicago and St. Paul histance of 150 miles. Traffic on the Saoff and Burlington trains between he Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul be-ween Grand Crossing, Wis., and Chicago.

Recover Four Bodies. Greene, Ia., June 2.—At 9 o'clock to-the only four bodies had been recovered the wrecked Rock Island passenger seven miles east of here. They are ris Kober, aged 16, Waterloo,

Flora Van Vleete, aged 65 Mrs Mary G. Gruwell, Iowa City.

The wreck was caused by the near in this vicinity last night ing the waters in Flood creek to unine the south abutment of the

bridge, letting the day coach of train No. ag. About forty-five persons were alty on circumstantial evidence alone. in the coach, and it is expected that the list of killed or drowned will total more

Another Known Dead. Ruth Kober, 19, of Waterloo is to be in the partially submerged coach, here the bodies of her sister and that were found. Rock Island officials esti in the coach, although the number of ing is uncertain and may run larger. Among the seriously injured are: ire. A. Thorne, Kensett, Ia., ex-

Mrs. Unsen, Davenport. orge Stoker, Cedar Rapids. ary Homier, Crete, Ill., body and

W. G. Shott, news agent, Chicago,

E. Malhott, Chicago, slight bruises tur, Ill., June 2.-Twenty-six per

were injured when Wabash night Dady that you would not on purely ciruls, was blown from the tracks by death?" at miles north of Forrest, Ill., at

ver of Taylorville, Ill., treasof the Illinois Democratic Central unittee, was among those in the His hip and side were badly Chicagoans among the injured

Waneck, 742 West Thirty-Hermina Vaneck, sprained

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radley, 4121 Dearborn street Ryan, arm cut and hip dis

Eberhart Jr., nose and foot

corpse of Oscar Eberhart Sr., or may to Griggsville, Ill., for burial,

farce, based by James Montgomer on a novel by Frederick Isham Presented at the Princess theater Chicago, June 2, 1916, by the follow-

Clarence Van Dusen Ned A. Sparks
E. M. Raiston Rapley Holmes
Dick Donnelly Morgan Coman
Bob Bennett Grant Mitchell
Mrs. Raiston Maute Turner Gordon
Gwen Raiston Marie Carroll
Ethel Clark Jone Bright
Mabelle Nena Biake
La Belle Mary Harres

R. JAMES MONTGOMERY'S the Princess with the impression that if Certain mercenary women of the theastorms in years carried ruin and richer in the comic complexities and the unfaithful to the extent of striking the A. M. Beard. from his "Ready Money" as a shrewd secure securities are interrupted by his cy road. Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Beard and sapient compiler of perplexing pralized wire service marked the situations, collivened in their recital by path of the storm across northern and such jocular dialogue as is habitual with adding to the general grotesquerie.

The storm across northern and such jocular dialogue as is habitual with adding to the general grotesquerie.

You will, of course, like Mr. Grant illinois. Chicago was in the edge of its Broadway. He is ingenious and a wit, course as it moved to the east cutting off and, I 'hink, he might with benefit to himself and his patrons put some more

Mr. Montgomery will regard this ungracious prologue as another instance sumed cyclone proportions. A house of the unwilling gratitude of base man-need by Owen Danielson was blown kind. For he has with considerable kind. For he has with considerable skill transferred to the stage the diverting possibilities of a facetious fable by herself. Mr. Rapley Holmes is vigorous Its topic, Truth, considered a simple and others, becoming more and more of good farce, competently acted.

DADY MAY HAVE

Tell of Seeing Bottle

Mute May Be Star Witness.

day to ask talesmen if they would sen-

James claims to have seen Orpet force a

bottle to Marion Lambert's mouth at the

foot of the three oaks in Helm's woods.

More and more of late James has loome

as the state's crucial witness agains

Makes Him Repeat Reply.

I want to be sure that I heard correct

"I did," replied Strang.

tentatively accepted by both sides.

versity of Illinois and is unmarried.

oung farmer is a graduate of the Uni-

The status of the jury is just where !t

was last Saturday. Eight men are sworn

in and two have been tentatively accepted

by prosecution and defense. J. W. El-

passed by the defense. This is the net re-

SHERIDAN ROAD BURGLARY.

Joseph C. Le Duc Discovers Loss

of \$1,425 Gems Upon Re-

turn from Golf.

Jewelry valued at \$1,425 was stolen by

e Duc at 5003 Sheridan road yesterday

afternoon. The loss was discovered

when Le Duc returned from Skokie Coun

try club, where he had been golfing.

ault of an examination of 1,036 veniremen

Given to Girl.

No Will Written by James J. Hill? Estate a Trust

Agreed on Disposal of Wealth.

St. Paul, Minn., June 2.-Following a wise delighted audience last evening at with candor concerning a lady's hat. of James J. Hill, railroad builder, who conference of the ten heirs to the estate Mr. Montgomery had bestowed upon its ter are introduced, and to win his bet were made for the return to New York manufacture another hour or two of he has to say to his hostess that her tonight of James N. Hill, oldest son; deliberation the result might have been husband, who is his partner, has been Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gavin and Mrs.

The party planned to leave on a special

Estate May Be Left in Trust. Reports that Mr. Hill left no will gained Mitchell as the blindly inscrutable chap circulation in railroad and financial cirwho undertakes for twenty-four hours to cles, together with a report that the vast tell the truth. He played even better in estate would be left in trust, proceeds of and also in "It Pays to Advertise," but the trust to be shared by the heirs in the in "Nothing but the Truth" he is fun- same ratio that the property would be nier than the most of them. Miss Nena distributed were the estate to be divided

deserted by Miss Louise Dresser and three Such an agreement, it was pointed out, others, is rather nice, and there is a beguil- would interfere in no way with the maning young woman named Marie Carroll, agement of the Hill properties as conwhose imitation of Miss Ruth Chatterton ducted in the past. One-third of the profits would go to Mrs. Hill and twotwenty-sevenths to each of the nine chil-

Keep Details Secret.

Officials close to Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad company, intimated that the Northwestern Trust company would be placed in charge of the estate in trust.

Louis W. Hill declined to discuss this probability at the conclusion of a two hour conference of officials of the Hill properties and officers of the trust con pany today.

CORONER THINKS BATTERY DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Inquest Over Sergt. Walter Lentz Continued Because of Failure of Two Men to Appear.

Failure of J. K. Fisk, a member of Battery D, to whom the automatic pisto with which Sergt. Walter Lentz shot himself Thursday evening was last issued, terday caused Deputy Coroner C. F. Ken nedy to continue the hearing until June 16. Neither Fisk nor Capt. Edgar A.

"The puzzling feature of the whole pistol when it was supposed to be empty." said Mr. Kennedy. "From the eviden

clouding up title to property through the James R. Hadley, who was custodian delinquent tax route. For his ability in of small arms at the battery's temporary adopted they will begin work at 8 o'clock the smallest possible fractions, some- May 15, testified the records showed that noon. times as small as a vigintillionth, he has the pistol was issued to R. S. Mariner, a private, on Feb. 22 and was returned the

'The records also show," he said, that the same pistol was issued to Fisk for federal inspection on March 28. The pistol was empty at that time and was supposed to be empty when Sergt, Lentz when Fisk returned it."

REALTY MAN SAVES GIRL WHO ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Albert H. Wetten Breaks Into and Turned On Gas.

Albert H. Wetten of 4810 Ellis avenue head of the real estate firm of A. H. Wet ten & Co., saved the life of Miss Bertha when she attempted to commit suicide ast night by turning on the gas.

Wetten smelled escaping gas. He tried found it locked and only with some difficulty forced an entrance. She was lying on the bed unconscious She was revived, but her condition was

so grave that the police were not allowed \$500 RACE SUICIDE FINE.

Physician Convicted of Using Mails in Sales Made to Women. Sending through the mails an aid to

race suicide cost Dr. Richard Jentzsch of a verdict of guilty on charges brought by the federal government against the doctor for misuse of the mails.

Because of a recommendation made by the jary leniency was shown and the minimum fine was imposed. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$5,000 or five years in An operation was necessary to permi ment use and several physicians

sultant harmful effects to several women Assistant District Attorney Benjamin stein prosecuted the case, with the aid of Attorney H. R. Harris Jr.

HE WILL HANG FOR MURDER.

George Krupka Sentenced for Wife Murder in Trial Lasting One Day.

George Krupka was sentenced by Judge Brothers yesterday to be hanged on June 23 for the murder of his wife, Mary he suit is for damages "for malicious prosecution." Several weeks ago Goodrich had Schroeder arrested, sileging that on April 3. 1916, he wrongfully had removed a sign from vacant property. Justinoved less than three hours.

Battery C will fire the official salute

at 9 o'clock this morning—the salute that will signal the start of the march.

With Capt. Charles M. Allen com-

"TENTING TONIGHT"

Battery C, Illinois National Guard, in Camp Overnight Preparatory to Taking Part in

Defense Parade Today.

Forward One Hour.

case is how the cartridge got into the directing the finance committee to con- legitimate debts by Judge Landis. employes. Most of them-except labor- Callahan & Callahan, filed a petition in m. to 5 p. m. If Ald. Nance's proposal is fore Judge Landis yesterday. in the morning and quit at 4 in the after

"This scheme of setting the clocks ahead an hour has been tried in other cities much to the satisfaction and pleasure of the citizens," he said, " and some private employers in Chicago already have begun an experiment with the idea I believe that a referendum of city hall employes would show them in favor of the earlier hours. We should try the experiment and in the fall we can deter

the old hours." His order was referred to the finance mittee and another resolution along the same line-indorsing the propos before the United States senate for figure was 600 per cent. Room of Nurse Who Locked Door the advancement of all the clocks of the

> resolution City Clerk Siman was directed to send copies of it to all the Illinois mem

Action was deferred on three of the poned calling up the ordinances trading submerged lands in Lake Calumet for the riparian rights of the owners of some of the shore land. He said he would no ask their passage until the harbor com-

Ald. Otto Kerner called up the ordinance

Kerner also called up the ordinance limiting cabaret entertainments to vocal and several amendments to be publis tion was deferred until the next meeting,

Seeks Saloon Cleanup. judiciary committee an ordinance pro-hibiting "any minor, habitual drunkard, tion, or aiding or abetting prostitution

Ald. Ellis Geiger had sent to the streets ing the names of Pine street and Lincoln

manding and Lieut. Noble B. Judah Jr. next in charge, battery C departed 'SHARK' CHARGES MRS. FUNK RAPS WOMAN'S PARTY

from Grip of Usurious Loan Agents.

Clarence E. Ritchie, a street car motor-Ald. Willis O. Nance introduced at the the latest of the debtors of the salary city council meeting last night an order loan companies to be freed of all but his lature, exploded a bomb in the ranks of United States and Canada and to the corsider changing the working hours of city Ritchie, who through his attorneys,

ers and mechanics-now work from 9 a. bankruptcy on Thursday, was taken be-Really Owed Them \$18.25. The total amount of the claims against

him by the loan companies was \$276, all but \$18.25 of which was found upon in- Americanism ahead of all other issues self of the rights of seizure and search in vestigation to be usurious interest. The to forget their desires for the ballot tem-\$18.25 was principal due to the Local Fred B. Snite, its representative, was

asked by Judge Landis to figure the rate of interest he was charging. " It's 150 per cent," Snite annot ure again.

Snite Slow on Figures. It took three trials for Spite to reach a

figure which satisfied the judge. That Clarence A. Samuel, manager of the Accurate Adjustment and Reporting asociation, admitted with some reluctant

the hearing was over he had reduced his price to \$44. BAPTISTS BLAME CHURCH

Church people were criticised for fail e to put the question of making Chi cago dry on the ballot last spring in reso lutions passed yesterday by the Chicago

holding of funerals on Sundays and urg special attention to the elections this fall secause of their importance in determi ferred until experiments proposed was ferred until experiments proposed was ferred until experiments proposed was fought this suggestion vigorously, but offer prayer that the two Maywood churches might settle their differences.

The officers elected were: Moderator, and the officer Rev. J. W. Merrill; treasurer, J. B. Carter

GIRL THINKS SUSPECT IS MIDNIGHT BURGLAR.

ging at Her Rings and He Hit Her When She Resisted.

Edward Bowler, 22 years old, 1423 being the burglar who awakened her in her home at 1 o'clock yesterday n in trying to remove two diamon

on Thursday. On Thursday night the battery encamped at Indian hill. It rained Thursday night. Battery C, in pup tents, took its drenching and. span and spick, marched to Chicago.

from its barracks in Fort Sheridan

Landis Frees a Motorman Suffrage Chief Says Nation's Crisis Comes Before the Ballot.

Antoinette Funk, the woman suffrage man living at 2520 Springfield avenue, is leader of national reputation, who helped his remarks with a tribute to the friendly to put the bill through the Illinois legisthe suffragist forces yesterday. In a dial welcome which is extended by the formal statement she lambasted the pro- one people to the other on "lawful ersal of the Mrs. Belmont wing of th suffragists to launch a new woman's po-

litical party. She also startled the suffragist leaders with the declaration that the United that Great Britain was forced to take as States now faces a crisis and it is in-cumbent upon every woman who places at rict measures as possible and avail her-cumbent upon every woman who places porarily and get behind the men and aid enemy. them all they can until such time as the men and not the women have guided the COMMERCE BODY FIGHTS

nation past the present crisis. Higher Duty at This Hour While the right of women to vote should be given them," said Mrs. Funk, and while I will work so long as I live

to perform at this hour, and that is my " If we fail in this great crisis, fail as en are not deserving of the ballot.

Rap at Woman's Party. "I note with keen regret that there is of misguided though perhaps well inten-tioned women, coming largely from unen-"Yes, sir," Samuel replied, but before ing states into establishinng a new worn- gued but not yet decided.

> "This is all wrong. "To the women of Illinois in particular, who have achieved so much of their de-

BIGGEST MEDICAL SCHOOLS OF PHILADELPHIA UNITE.

Three Institutions, Aggregating More than \$15,000,000 in Value, Combined.

of three of Philadelphia's largest medical schools, the University of Pennsylvania Medical college, Jefferson Medica college, and Medico-Chirurgical college was consummated today under the na of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

in value more than \$15,000,000, exclusive

"HOUR AHEAD" SCHEDULE GROWS IN POPULARITY.

The early opening and early closing campaign enlisted more recruits yesterday. Rosenwald & Well, garment manufacturers, began work at 7 o'clock yes. Miss Doty alleges, she lost opportunity to terday for the first time and closed at become the bride of another man of great

4:30 instead of the usual 5:30.

Five hundred employes of Babson Bros.,
a mail order concern, voted to come down movement is gaining headway among ther mail order firms also, it was said. Trustee Fred D. Breit of the sanitary district has offered a resolution to the drainage board to push the starting time

U. S. TRIBUTE PAID CANADA AT LAW DINNER

Dominion Minister of Justice Is Chief Guest of the Illinois Bar Association.

DUNNE BOOSTS THE MILITIA

A violent firtation between Canada and the United States which, out of respect or this country's neutrality, was conducted behind fans, was staged last night at the annual dinner of the Illinois State Bar association, at which the Hon. Charles J. Doherty, K. C., M. P., and minister of justice of Canada, was the guest

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis intimated that his sympathies were on the side fighting for democracy against warlordism. He spoke vaguely of a time when the United States might have to prepare with guns to enforce the precepts which are turned out at Washingto

Pays Tribute to Canada. To the minister of justice of Canada be We recognize you, Canada, as the

daughter of the bravest and the mother The minister of justice himself dropped into the brotherly way of looking at the nations, and spoke of the United States as the son which had gone out from home, while Canada, the younger offspring, had

referred to remain with mother. Urges Militia Enlistments. In his address of welcome Gov. Dunne called on the young men of the country

to enlist in the national guard.

"Among the best ways to prepare," he said, " is for the young men to volunteer at the regular recruiting offices of the federal government and at the head-quarters of the national guard of the different states, and I call upon the young men of the country, when the bill now pending before congress receives the president's signature, to show that the secured and the Illinois national guard can be trebled, pursuant to the terr

the conference bill, within thirty days after the passage of the law." Talks on British Naval Code. At the afternoon session Mr. Doherty discussed the " Declaration of London, a document embodying in seventy-one articles the rules of conduct of naval warfare by Great Britain. He prefaced relations which have existed between the

all, of friendship's kindly in He expressed regret at the "grievous dislocation of commerce" of the neutral order to prevent supplies reaching the

CUT IN CANAL FLOWAGE.

Combats La Follette Bill Restricting Sanitary Supply as Peril to Health of Chicago.

The executive committee of the Asso women to grasp the big question that a vigorous course of opposition to the overshadows everything else, then I am La Follette amendment now pending in ready to say to all the world that we wom-

through the sanitary district. A resolution was first drawn up declaring that the health of the citizens of an attempt upon the part of a small band the entire city would be endangered, the expenditure of \$85,000,000 imperiled. Lake franchised states of the east with the the whole right of the trustees of the sanitary district to divert water fro stamped indelibly upon their activity, to the lake will be passed upon by Judge

> URGES A NEW METHOD. Washington, D. C., June 2-[Special.]-That the engineers corps of the war de-partment continues desirous that Chitago find a new way of disposing of its sewage was made clear today by one of the corps who has been consulting with Brig. Gen. Black, chief of engineers, in the complaint against the use of the dilu-tion method by the sanitary district. "What was told us by the repres tives of the district yesterday did not

to the dilution method." WOMAN SEEKS \$1,000,000 IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

alter our convictions," he said. "It is

our belief that the science of sewage dis-

posal has now reached such a stage that there can be found some method superior

Cassie Mansfield Doty Says William Edgard Smith of New York Repudiated Her on Wedding Day,

New York, June 2.—The largest b of promise suit in the history of New York was filed today when Miss Cassie Mansfield Doty asked \$1,000,000 heart balm of William Edgard Smith, a mult

Because Smith refused to marry h wealth and social prominence fused marriage on the day set for the

Conventions I oday



A FUNNY FARCE AT THE PRINCESS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

of both qualities into " Nothing but the

ing. In Mr. Montgomery's drama its funny utensil is an eccentric dealer in stocks and bonds, who, inspired by a wager of \$10,000, undertakes to eschew falsehood for a period of twenty-four Family Reported to Have With this fertile pasture of circum

stance what would you, my reader, do toward its development in case you didn't have much time? You would, I think, do just as Mr. Montgomery does. He sends this temporary truth-teller to a house party and there he employs new farce is so sagacious an her singing and he has to say that he

him in several minor abashments. An BANK TO CONTROL amateur vocalist asks him if he likes en'erprise that one is permitted believes it to be not good. The chef to resent, with brevity, the fact leaves because he tells the truth about that it is not more so. It left its other- an omelette, and he is forced to speak

humor suggested by its amusing atti- match which lit, the cigaret of one of tudes. Mr. Montgomery is recalled them. Impressive transactions in indetermination not to lie, and a burlesque are daughters of James J. Hill. bishop enters and exits now and then,

> the Hatton drama, "Years of Discretion," Blake, accepting a rôle after it had been under the law. is even better than Miss Chatterton is

Frederick Isham, whoever he may be. and full of obese vimas a Wall street burlesquer, and Mr. Ned Sparks adapts his dren, is of the Burlington railroad between thing in the days of Moses and the dec-savannah, Ill., and La Crosse, Wis. a alog, has since worried Pontius Pilate to an important rôle. It is relatively a

Action Hints Mute Will Judge Refuses Writ to Wife of "King of Fractions"

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Jacob Gles, the king of fractions, slipped State's Attorney Ralph Dady yesterday a little yesterday when he miscalculated ccepted on the jury in the trial of Will a judicial decision by something around Orpet in Waukegan R. L. Strang, a 1-1,000th. His smooth running delinquent young farmer of Millburn township, who tax deed business may skid somewhat as to appear at the coroner's inquest yes-

The prosecutor's action was taken to "And he will get it." explained Assistmean either that he had abandoned the ant State's Attorney Augustus Kelly, "if Ewing were present." idea of asking the death penalty for he pesters around the courts much more. Orpet or that he will introduce an eye- We are loaded with justice for tax sharks witness to the tragedy and will not de- like Glos."

championships for his achievements in ing was accidental." As Mr. Dady continued througout the reducing the payment of these taxes to quarters at 820 Exchange avenue

Used Shrewd System. "Glos practiced a smooth device in that

largest equity he thus transferred by times he made them as small as one-five-"When taxes were due Mrs. Emm

When the owner sought to reclaim his property he would have to settle with cumstantial evidence sentence a man to But M. Glos, who resides in a splendid house in Elmhurst and who has investe as much as \$229,000 in a single year in So Mr. Wilkerson accepted Strang on the spot and Strang remained in the jury paying other people's taxes, met with a

> County Treasurer Stuckart declined to accept one of her hair line payments and using to receive payment. the right to say what's the law," said Glos last night. "The law says you

"The judge is wrong, too. I am going "The treasurer hasn't any right to re

He "Never Done That."

that's what I've been doing." Paying delinquent taxes on "undivided parts" has made Glos a millionaire. Among the instances of his business acuon enjoying their property for years, only some heavy penalty, due to a delinquent

REALTY DEALER SUES RIVAL mands \$10,000 of C. F. Goodrich for Alleged False Arrest.

rimette, has brought suit against C. F. codrich of Goodrich & King, also real state dealers in Wilmette, for an account state dealers in Wilmette, for \$10,000. The suit is for damages " for malicious

JACOB GLOS, TAX DEATH WITNESS SHARK, GETS JOLT

in New Scheme.

said he would not impose the death pen- a result, although Jacob allows he will continue to seek justice.

tence Orpet to death on circumstantial vidence, it is believed he will put David James, the Lake Forest deaf mute, on the stand as the state's star witness. come to be the "king of fractions." would turn over to his wife a small fraction of the property held by him in-

When Strang was tendered to the de-fense James II. Wilkerson, Orpet's senior ounsel, thought his ears had deceived Glos would pay the taxes on her small fraction and thus cloud up the title. ly," said Mr. Wilkerson to Strang. " Did

reverse during the day when Judge Windes declined to issue an injunction box at the end of the day, having been

ought by Mrs. Glos.

can pay taxes on an undivided portion and that's what we've been doing. There isn't anything in the statutes saying what to take the matter into the higher courts

fuse to accept my money when I want But the assistant state's attorney says ou turned over dinky fractions to cloud up titles," Glos was informed

never done that. The law says I got a

right to pay on any undivided part, and

MORE DAYLIGHT HITS CITY HALL 600 PER CENT

Ald. Nance Proposes Municipal Clocks Be Moved

Battery C. Illinois national guard,

encamped in Grant park last night,

waiting day and the preparedness pa

parks at the foot of Seventh street,

across from the Blackstone hotel.

mine whether to continue it or go back to

mittee. Protest Flow Limit. Ald. Nance had passed a resolution pro testing against the La Follette attempt through the drainage canal to 230,000 cubic feet a minute. By the terms of the

the meeting. Ald. Harry E. Littler pos

ring the remainder of the shore line. Calls Up Fender Ordinance. race suicide cost Dr. Richard Jentzsch of requiring fenders on motor trucks. A num-Baptist association in the La Salle Ave-ber of protests, including communications nue Baptist church. A jury in Judge Wright's court returned from the Association of Commerce and the citizens' traffic commission, were pre-sented. Ald. Ellis Geiger and others insisted that action on the ordinance be de-

which was set for 7:30 p. m. June 12.

sent to the license committee. Aid.
Kennedy presented orders for the drafting of state bills to give Chicago increased
bending powers and authority to establish

that he knew the \$270 charged against Ritchie was unlawyful interest. "And after that you went ahead and harged \$77 for your services in prorating

FOLK FOR DRY DEFEAT. Association Says Religionists Should Have Forced Liquor Issue to a low no false gods." Vote Last Spring.

Other resolutions pas

Ald. Earl J. Walker had referred to the She Awakened to Find Man Tug

the burglar struck her in the mo

Society and Entertainments

Society Chuckles Over "Cousin Jim" BY FANNY BUTCHER. AOCIETY saw itself last night a others see them, and it was a joy-

as it smiled a how-do-you-do on the Scared to death," "Looks as though he'd been eating jam," came from laughing lips as they saw each other try to amile à la movie queen or matinée idol and saw the light reflected on faces shining with candid lack of makeup.

ful occasion for every one. Applause greeted every familiar face

The Casino club sponsored the evening -the opening night of its movie, " Cousin Jim, or the Mystery of the Stolen Fraternity Pin.

John T. McCutcheon and Kenneth Saw yer Goodman, as they bowed to one an other and to the audience on the screen were welcomed by much clapping of hearty hands and rustling finger tips They wrote the scenario and gave every ne the chance to have the time of thei

As each scene would flash upon the screen some youthful voice would guffaw -yes, really, and it was a real guffaw or the daintiest of voices would say, O, look how dreadful I am!"

Do you rememberfrom every side.

The entire cast was in the audience and every little while you'd hear, "There you are, Helen," or, "You took a good one that time," when some one would stub his toe.

"Look at Billy doing the Charlie Chaplin stunt," a braw youth in front of me said as the picture of William A. Fuller II., as he appeared in the social register was flashed in the Blackstone ber, and emerging therefrom and trying to catch a fish in the Great Lakes fountain, to the south of the Art institute.

'That was 11 o'clock Sunday mornin and Michigan avenue was fammed with people." vouchsafed another, anent the

When Mrs. John Alden Carpenter emerged from her firstatious, black garbed maidhoof into a picture of the lux-ury of sleep, hair done up in curl papers. sunk in the depths of a pillow and puffing away at her snoozing, the audience collapsed into one heap of glee.

Roy McWilliams trying to fill the house with smoke, so that he could turn in a fire alarm, and achieving said end by puffing with all of his might on a cigar.

made every one chuckle, too It was the chase, though, the good old fashioned movie chase, twice blessed in this film, which made society hold its sides. Nothing is more fun than to see your friends make what some gentle writers used to call " a spectable of them

The scenes were taken in the most elect of social settings—the Casino club-through whose portals it avows proudly no person of the press has ever stepped; Onwentsia Country club, Indian Hill Country club, the Blackstone hotel, the annual assembly ball, than which nothing more eclatish, and the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWillams at 199 Lake Shore drive, the Lake Shore drive in its

It was hinted that the cast would be there garred in spotless movie yellow, wearing the clothes in which it was picared, but no one was. They were all nere, sedately, in comparison, frocked,

Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs ten, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift were among those in boxes. The body of the use was filled to its utmost capacity. entertained a party including their daughter, Elizabeth, whom every one "Bobsy." and who was the heroine of the story, and William Fuller II. known as Billy, who was " Cousin Jim." Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dewey entertained party including their son, Charles &

Dewey, who was one of the blackhearted Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, president of the Casino club was a hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, who, Mr. Paul, I mean, by the way, got all sorts of applause when he was shown making one of

his famous drives. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, Mr. a "thing" as the Junior league dance, in and Mrs. Laurance Armour, Mr. and years to come supplying a most wonder-Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. ful volume of social history. Agustus S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ludington Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, and with them their daughter, Miss Isabelle Robbins, who had the second lead in the play, all entertained large parties.

fore the movie there were 156 ac-

Mrs. Joseph Oudahy entertained the Garden club at her residence in Lake have wide circulation.
Forest yesterday afternoon. The club ade a tour of the gardens of the suburb. first meeting this year on the 22d of May, have gone celluloiding at fabulous suma, when it went as a body to the sand dunes under the leadership of Charles L. Hutchinson. Abram Poole, and Arthur Heun. Mrs. Young entertained them at her bun-galow and led them through the dune

and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick in honor of the visitors to the convention has appointed Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Hamili.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Julian Mason, and Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Patterson to serve as assisting hostesses. They will assist the committee in charge of J. Allen Haines in making the out of the strand bid all next week. the out of town people acquainted with Jim."



Casino olub players taken in Mrs. Roy McWilliams' apartment, 199 Lake Shore drive. Upper row: Miss Marie Louise Russell and Miss Helen Hinde. Lower row: Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Gladys High, and Miss Margaret Talbot.

Filming Chicago's Social Register.

"COUSIN JIM."

ч	Directed by Charles W. Hitchcook.
Ш	Presented at the Strand.
1	Cousin Jim William A. Fuller II. Alloa Stuyvesant Elizabeth Fuller
ш	Jerry SpencerLeander J. McCormick
411	Muriel MeadowcroftImbelle Robbins
1	"The Count"Roy McWilliams
ш	Jack Bolton
31	Mrs. StuyvesantMrs. Samuel T. Chase
u	VioletMrs. John Aiden Carpenter President of the Casino
	Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman
-11	Governor Chicago Spring Assembly.

HE legitimate transition from ama-

lating their histrionic ambitions into the Marie Louise Root.
sign of the celluloid. For the first time Miss Root, by the way, after marching the fruit of their labors was presented for in the suffrage parade as aid to her aunt. public consumption at the Strand last Mrs. William J. Calhoun, will shortly night, with all the pomp and colat of dress after entrain for New York, whence she

But it was different than any other am ateur histrionic performance. For her were gathered all the players, comfort ably seated while they gazed upon them selves cavorting over bridges and girders. and threading the mazes of the dance Stage fright was absolutely absent.

The other difference is that their per formance will go on and on for all the Newburgh-on-Hudson, world to see, without the players being Dr and Mrs. G. H. So obliged ever again to lift their hands in noriminating gesture. The thing is done, and everybody, if he so wishes, may keep on his bookshelves as perpetual souvenir

brought to the life whenever desired. The photopay makes its bow as soclety's year book of itself. In time the society photodrama may become as much daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Comstock

The cast of " Cousin Jim " is enough to

Jim" is a farce comedy, no worse than live in Winnetka. Before the movie there were 156—ac many in theme, and, it must be confessed, no better. It is rather crudely all about stone. Afterward there was a gay and brilliant movie ball there.

And now for the surprise. The object to which the money from last night's showing of the film is to go has been decided upon by the governors of the Casino club. It will be given to the American Red Cross for the establishment of a base hospital in Chicago for sick and wounded soldiers. A pretty patriotic way to begin preparedness day, wasn't in the soldiers and soldiers are cross when its "crowd" is watching it. And a play of this sort, so full of loca chelle, N. Y.

> The players, as a whole, do exceedingly well-better than many stage stars who daughter of Adolphus W. Green of almost consign to oblivion the idea of Mrs. Ream has lived for the last two

The ball which will be given June 9 on Though there is a deal of Keystoning, it company. the S. S. Commodore will be given for the doesn't have the sparkle of ingenuity. It Mr. Ream, who is 35 years old, lives distinguished convention guests by Ar-would go with more of a lilt if the comedy with his mother at 903 Park avenue. He

The best bit of all is where "Cousin erage business in this city. At the death Mrs. Arthur Meeker, chairman of the Jim "in his feminine gear seeks to strike of his father he inherited a large share reception committee of the convention a match for his cigaret while he is standball and garden party to be given next in front of the Blackstone hotel.

Tuesday evening at the resideince of Mr.

It is, however, a lively and creditable ding breakfast, at which the families

Charles G. Hilles of the New York delection will give a dinner tonight at the outh shore Country club in honor of 100 waterman hall, Sycamore, Ill., will end or in biology at Lake View High school, the delection and convenies with the delection of the delection

Suffragists Drill in Grant Park. balance with the orchestra, as in BY CINDERELLA.

of suffragists, formed and wheeled and kin's interpretation.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank presided, so to frage parade were out, also the com-mandants and many of their aids.

The regalia of the commandants is very angel calleth," had also its strikingly

consists of a broad green and yellow shoulder sash and a black hat, worn with white suit. The aids can be known by ellow shoulder sash.

Peabody, one of Mrs. Fairbank's aids, made a great consation by arriving to drill in a tiny pair of French heeled slip

Among the women out learning their paces were Mrs. William J. Calhoun, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Miss Rozet, teur theatricals to amateur movies Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. George H. Taylor has taken place. Chicago's social Miss Emily Larned, Miss Virginia Pope circles have been transcribing circles for the last month in trans-

Weddings.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Louise Hall, daughter of Mrs. Otis Oliver Hall of New York, for merly of Chicago, and Erik Lange of Copenhagen. The ceremony was per-formed at the country home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Marshall Bell, at Aldendel

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Somers of 3514 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Clarence E. Mar-

haven. Mrs. Genevieve Philips Charlton and of his most strenuous streak of amateur Leonard Oxley Keedick of Mount Ver-playing a full pictorial record, to be home of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Walter Beebe of 125 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park The marriage of Miss Lyle Comstock of 6436 Ingleside avenue, and Curry Stimtake place this afternoon at the Black-

stone hotel at 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederick Chark put the social register into a blue funk. of 1339 East Fiftieth street announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine, tors to set the film aftre were it not care- to Arthur Sylvester Littlefield, son of Andrews Sylvester Littlefield of 1224 Jar-Photoplayeditorially speaking, "Cousin vis avenue. Mr. and Mra Littlefield will

across when its "crowd" is watching it to Walter Victor Landeck of New Ro-

Ream-Green Wedding. New York, June 2.-Miss Mary Green,

amateur.

There isn't enough fun in the picture. who is president of the National Biscuit winters at the Plaza with her father,

was born in Chicago and is in the brok-

this afternoon from Edgebrook to Morton Grove, leaving on the Chicago, Milic year next will give a lecture on the natural history

MUSIC the

The New Life" at Evanston Festival. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

OLF-FERRARIS "The New of marked individuality written during this generation, was the second large choral work subitted by Dean Lutkin on the north shore festival program. Its performance Thursday night left its audience of two minds.
Once ye he was "uplifted like the just," with the chanting of Dante's tribute to Beatrice: on his heels came another, who rejoiced that an "exit" was handy, and that he had matches and tobacco to while away the time. His guest enjoyed and she didn't care to smoke, anyway. Dean Lutkin chose the work, no doubt, for two reasons. One was the contrast it afforded with Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," and the other, the honeyed music of its strophes. Its appeal, of course, lay partly in this contrast and partly in its intrinsic merit. Its drawbacks, from the viewpoint of popular ess, are in its unusual type of expres

sion and in that of its modernity For Wolf-Ferrari's idiom is a que lend of the Teutonic prose style and the abounding Latin melody. "The New life," also, is introspective to a degree, and the picturesque or the dramatic re-source of orchestra and choir serves this mood. At times there is a severity of the Gregorian chant in solo portions, and there traits, paralleled only in the case of Elgar, spell slow popularity.

Somewhat the same traits noted of the Damnation" performance were in evience on this occasion—the disproportion of the men's and the women's voices instrumental bodies. The former is the rdination of the gods and the latter

Moreover, there is the mechanical diffiof accomplishing "sharp definition," in alance with the orchestra, as in tech-

Yet the performance was one of moving ARADE reheareals out on the lake eloquence. The sheer beauty of tone, the front of Grant park have been rich though chastened orchestral score among the amusements of the (remarkably well played, by the way), week. The parading ground there certain of the dynamic effects, and the is so ample that whole battalions of general and sustained devotion to the aredness men and women, and also mood were notable points of Dean Lut-

maneuvered, and never once ran into Mr. Clarence Whitehill's singing of the each other.

Mr. Clarence Whitehill's singing of the sonnet "Within My Lady's Eyes" was one passage that abides in memory as an speak, and her personal side for the suf- exquisite thing, eloquent of the spirit of grand, but not so very becoming. It beautiful effects, massive, quite resilient luscious in tone qualities and the enun ciation was remarkably good.

Miss Alice Nielsen's brief contribu green resette pinned to the right of a to the cantata were excellent, and Mr. Whitehill simply surpassed the mighties The soil of the parade ground is very deeds of song he has done here. Miss rough, with fissures and stones and bricks | Nielsen was given an ovation in the preand broken glass, and Mrs. Augustus liminary portion of the concert for her

BRIGHT SAYINGS S

able contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



The grandma living next door is not

Grandma, aren't there any thumbs? and he was curious about them. He had wild in the woods. One day he asked his older brother why they didn't have like kitty because they didn't grow up to be petted."

Jack for a few seconds watched his kitten having a fit, then, running into the house, he called: "Auntie, come quick! Peter's having a fit! "

"Why, I can't do anything for Peter." With big tears in his eyes he replied With big tears in the attracted nurse well, what are you a trained nurse for then?"

J. F. B. for, then?"

the yard, called to his mother for an ap-ple. It landed in his face, instead of in his outstretched hands, into which my aunt intended dropping it. He rubbed his face for a moment, then looked up and said, "Gee, mamma, but I'm a lucky kid I didn't ask you for a bag of apples."

We had a friend, his wife and his mother-in-law call on us. My husband was upstairs dressing. When our little son went upstairs his father asked him who had called and he replied: "A pape and two mammas." Mrs. F. S.





BY ELIZABETH LORD.

o evolve new designs from new materials season after season shows the cleverness of the Parisian, but to create new modes out of old, familiar fabrics, combined and made use of in such ways that they no longer resemble the old and seem wholly new tissues is a test of his genius. And this year gives ample proof of his

creative ability. One new method of using old materials in bold design.

for mourning when combined with black cloth or silk, giving a certain desired ap-pearance of weight and a deep black without the use of beavy silks and rêpes.

Occasionally white soutache, always geometrically applied, is seen on a dark serge street costume, but where white .s wanted heavy machine stitching is more frequently employed. This stitching makes an interesting decoration when combined with hand made French knots

is shown, with extremely effective results. Illustrated is a costume in biege serge. in the combining of soutache and chiffon Chiffon in matching shade closely braidof matching shades. The soutache is ap- ed in beige soutache, forms the side plied closely in rows so that the chiffon panels, the shoulder yoke, the upper part is but a foundation for showing the silks. supple soutache and no elaborate scroll sleeve. The front and back panels of the or other patterns are used. The new pat- skirt are closely box plaited. From the terns show row after row of the braid applied horizontally, vertically, or a combination of both, or else in rows, it follows under sleeves are of plain chiffon. The the lines of the section which it decorates. hat and shoes worn with this costume are

fruit is recommended. Yet a good part

of the aroma is in the skin, and when this

s thin it is splendid bulk. It seems hard-

Red is the most cheerful of all colors,

especialy when nature does the coloring

But a cherry Bavarian cream may be

made a piece of economy-that is a way

Enough for four people, about three-

tenspoons of vegetable gelatin, one-ha

of cherries cut up in bits. Pour boilin

until it cools and thickens, add sugar and

cherries, and just before it sets stir ip

to make a few cherries go a long way.

er though, to peel a cherry than to take

It is particluarly successful as trimming of bronse. ones. Think of peeling a cherry! Yet this is advised in some cases where this

All recipes have been scientifically tested y. Miss Eddington with current market aterials and are indersed by her.

The first duty of man, is to keep his blood alkaline through, and only through, the food he eats. Sodas, like acids, can eat up substances and hurt live tissues. Therefore, taken directly into the stomach, they are perni-

Cherry Bavarian Cream. HE fairy tale man says that cherries are "good for your wholesome," adding that this is the ex- cup of milk, one-half cup of cream, onecuse of those who want to eat more half cup of sugar, from one-half to a cup

More cherries up to over two pounds (a | water over gelatin and let stand twenty cakes. So one night when he was over, kild) a day is what one doctor recommunities, drain, and cook till clear in one-mends as a cure for those who need to half cup of water. Add one-half cup of alkalinize their blood because of gout, milk brought to boiling point and best Late dietetic literature has considerable lightly but thoroughly one-half cup of

to, say about the wholesomeness of cher- whipped cream. Pour into individua ries, especially the early thin skinned molds or one single mold and chill.

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The Care of House Plants in Sun mer (Continued).

LANTS that are to be carried over the summer for use in the house next winter ought to be repottedif repotting seems necessary-at the beginning of the season. And at this time they should be pruned

sharply. I would advise cutting away at least half the old branches, and of shortening those that are left half their length. If this is done the plant will be obliged to renew itself to such an extent that it is practically a new plant by the end It will be necessary to keep close watch

on these plants as they develop. Some of them will put forth branches that are inclined to get the start of others. These should be pinched back as soon as this tendency is discovered, and they should not be allowed to make further growth until the others have developed in a way that will give the plant a proper balance

Plants are tractable, as a general thing, and by persevering in our treatment of them we can almost always force then to take on whatever shape we think they ought to have.

Do not allow any plant you intend to make use of next winter to blossom during the summer. Hold all its vitality in reserve for the season when flower from it will be most appreciated

Do not attempt to force a rapid growth under the impression that next winter's results will be the better for it. The idea is to keep the plants making a slow fect, is akin to keeping them almost dormant. Therefore, do not apply strong fer-tilizers at this season. Hold these in reserve for use when the plants are get ting ready for an active winter's work

When plants that have been turned out of their pots and allowed to make a rampant growth in the open ground are lifted and potted, do not remove them at once to the house. Place them in a cool and shady place and leave them there as long as it is safe to do so. In the house they will suffer from lack

f fresh air and a too high temperature, and they are in no condition to stand such a test of strength because of having seen so greatly weakened by the loss of heir strongest roots. When brought in give them the coole window and keep all fire heat away from them as long as possible

Lawn trouble [N. A. S.]-This corre spondent writes that his lawn is unsatisfactory. The soil is sandy. The best FRIARS' FROLIC lawn grass seed has been used on it, but the result is disappointing. I think there is so much sand that the grass fails to secure the root hold which it must have in order to become permanent. I would advise adding a liberal amount of heavier soil to it.

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Her Ideal Westerner.

Y New York friend, Marian, lived in a large apartment building, the Brown, on Fifty-fourth street. The Corner offers congratulations and Unlike most Gothamites, she was wildly enthusiastic about westers and declared that she would marry one but a western man.

Last spring she and her parents went cation issued at Terre Haute, Ind., devot-California to attend the expositions. While in San Francisco she renewed her aintance with an old schoolmate, who give a dinner-dance in her honor. Here the met a number of good looking men. Among them was a big, broad shouldered ow named Fred, who looked exactly



she had always pictured her ideal west rner. He became deeply interested in Marian, sent her roses and chocolates, and showered her with attentions. Finally the day of her departure came.

Fred went to the station to see her off. and asked for her address, saying, "I'd lke to call on you as soon as I get back to New York.

in surprise. "I thought your home was in Los Angeles." 'No. I live in New York, on Fifty-fourth just before I came out here."

that's where I live ... Just then the train began to pull out, but not before Fred had shouted, "Then

I'll not have far to go when I come to see Living so near to each other, it was only satural for Fred to be a frequent caller Marian's. At first she was rather vexed ause he had turned out to be a comace Gothamite instead of a roman monplace Gothamite instead of a roman-the westerner; but she finally forgave him, and now they are planning to rent a little spartment in the Victoria and spend their

To a Gentleman Friend. * Dear Miss Blake: I have been reading your advice and want to ask you how to address your gentleman friend in a

It's a matter of degree, L. Y. If he's just "your gentleman friend," then I lodge that the degree is one of but mild friendship; in which case you might still be calling him "Mr. Brown." Wrong, am 17 Well, to be serious, the most for-mal salutation would be, "My dear Mr. Brown," or if you know him well enough to use his first name, "My dear George."

After Names Again. *Dear Miss Blake: I would like to bow the meaning of the names Ruby, Edith, and Viola, and oblige. RUBY B. Ruby, if she be likened to the gem after the he is named, ought to be a splendd creature with a warm heart; Edith means "happiness"; Viola. of course, is named for the modest violet and that's al Come again.



TARIS R: A GIRL WITH LIGHT wa hair and blue eyes can wear a jet black in best; white, dark na nearly all shades of blue, green, it, dove and warm shades of gray, purple, dark red, pale yellow, pale pink,

HA LILLIAN N.: THERE IS NO is in sulphur and molasses as a tonic. be in the open air. Be careful of your can two lesome, nourishing food.
If one is such as pork and veal, the and sweets. Eat plenty of fruit westables, drink lots of water, and against constipation.

MERE MEN " MAY APPEAL help. I am glad to be of service main. I am glad to be of service meren in such a small way as tellmeren in such a small way as tellmeren in how to reduce enlarged pores.

crub your face in hot water and
ming a complexion brush, rines off
min water and then with cold. Apthe following lotion with a piece of
best cetton night and morning:
main, six ounces; elder flower watwo ounces; strong a tingfure of hen ounces; simple tincture of ben another counces; simple tincture of ben another counces; tannic acid, ten at takes time and patience to corminated porces, so do not lose counces because they have become with secretions, hence the necessaring tots of soap and water and a suit of the free the porces from the secretion of the counces of t

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look through their 'memory boxes'? The woman who wrote about the hearshall be most grateful to such persons, ing apparatus made of vulcanized rubber and also thank the Corner

says she is deluged with letters and it " MRS. F. E. A." would be impossible to answer them all. She said in her letter, which was printed, the irrevocable past become more and the rubber could be purchased at any ore precious. There is a strange, myswholesale rubber store. We shall forward terious charm in these we acknowledge no more queries to the correspondent who without analyzing. In view of this truth told us of the vulcanized rubber, but hold we lend a sympathetic ear to the request ourselves ready to communicate by mail of our member for relics of "a day that with the afflicted who desire to profit by s dead." The history of the college may be known to some readers. Will they communicate with this member of the alumnæ?

Mildew on Linen. "Do you know anything that will resister's home. As she is married, is it dress? They are like pin dots; just

enough to spoil it for a white dress. I announce the marriage of their sister?" do not want to dye it, if it be possible to remove the spots. READER." remove the spots. riage, etc.? F. E. M."

The first form you suggest is alto-In the case of mildewed linen, rub together equal parts of white soap 'old gether correct and conventional. Your castile is best) and powdered chalk. Make sister is your nearest relative, and your a soft paste of these with lemon juice prother-in-law your host. It is eminentand coat the linen on both sides thiskly with the paste. Lay in the hot sun for several hours, wetting hourly with the lemon juice. Wash off the coating with clear water, and if any signs of the mildew remain, repeat the application. If "About twenty-five years ago a publi- ures, try this method: Make a thick ed several pages to Coates college, with the mildew with it. Lay in the hot sun pictures and a general writeup of that in- for a day, renewing the paste at the end stitution, which has been discontinued for of four hours. If obstinate, repeat next twenty or more years. I attended Coates day. Should a trace of the stain remain, college about 1890-92 and I should like a cyanide of potassium will eradicate it emembrance of days long gone by. I am Moisten the spot with water, rub in the sking only for the loan of such articles powder, and lay in the sun for four hours.

OBITUARY.

GERMAN ACTRESS, 64, DEAD; AUSTRIAN ACTOR SUCCUMBS.

BERLIN, via London, June 2.-The death was announced today of Anna Schramm, a well known German actres and singer. She was born April 8, 1840. VIENNA, June 2.-Detti Vanini.,

prominent figure on the Austrian stage a number of years ago, is dead at the DANIEL ROTH, identified with the

inaugural suit for Abraham Lincoln, is dead at 4116 North Paulina street. Mr. Roth was the only surviving charter member of the Wilhelm Teil lodge, D. O. H., and was one of the oldest members of the I. O. O. F. here. He was born in Leiselheissa, Germany, in 1836. He is survived by a widow and five children, George H., Adolph W., Julian D., and Anna M. Roth, and Mrs. J. Bodenschatz, ARTHUR McHUGH, 29 years old, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday at Sierra Madre, Cal., where he had gone for his health, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh. Besides his parents he is survived by three sis ters, Mrs. C. W. Ahern, Mrs. C. Le Roy Brown, and Miss Agnes McHugh, all of Chicago, and one brother, R. J. McHugh Angeles, Cal. He was a gradua of the Kemper Military academy of Mis-

BERNARD M. SEGERMAN, for year engaged in the cloak business, is dead at 5308 South Michigan avenúe. He was 47 years old and is survived by a widow and two children.

MAURICE M. CAIN, a dealer in hops at 141 West Kinzle street for over twenty moistening the place at least twice dur- years, died yesterday at 4751 Ingineide avenue. He is survived by his

DEATH NOTICES.

BUSCHICK—Lillian M. Buschick, en June 1 beloved wife of Arthur J. and mother o Erma Buschick. Funeral Monday, June 3 at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3821 W. Monroe-st., by autos to Forest Home. Springfield and Jacksonville, Illinois, papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

Chicago talioring trade since 1857 and GUARD ORGANIZER IS DEAD, who had the distinction of making the

ganizers of the Illinois National guard and veteran railroad man of Chicago, died last night at Streeter hospital. He was born in Madbury, N. H., Dec

12, 1852, and had been a resident of Chicago since 1871. Capt. Miles, together with Warren G. Purdy, who afterwards be came president of the Rock Island road and a number of other men, organized the Illimois National guard in 1874. His entire business career of forty-five years was spent in railroad service. He

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway and the dean of rate clerks of the United Capt. Miles is survived by a daughter Mrs. James Eagan. The funeral will take place from her residence, 5306 Ellis avenue, tomorrow afternoon, under the aus

pices of the Illinois National Guard Vet-

eran association.

was one of the oldest employes with the

gress street, employed in the stereotyp-ing department of THE TRIBUNE, died rday at the age of 59. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and s

DEATH NOTICES.

BIERMANN-Frank Henry Otto Blermann, May \$1, aged 49, beloved husband of Anna. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from undertaking pariors, 2dd-pl. and Cottage Grove-av., to Onkwoods. CAIN—Maurice M. Cain, beloved husband of Meddy H., father of Irma, Firestons, and Milford, and brother of Ell and Mrs. Charles Sterns. Funeral notice later.

COYNE—John Coyne, June 2, aged 75 yrs., husband of Anna [nee Laffey]. father of Coyne June 2.

COYNE-John Coyne, June 2, aged 75 yrs., husband of Anna [nee Laffey], father o Owen E., John H., William F., Patrick J., James T., Mrs. Mary Cleveland, and Mrs. Anna Burns. Remains will be removed from late residence. 819 W. Garfield-blvd., to Lincoln. Ill., Sunday, June 4, 8 a. m., where in tarment will take place from St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday, June 5.

DABELSTEIN—Sophus Dabeistein, aged 45 years, beloved son of Matilda Dabeistein, nee Langs, and brother of Helene Dabeistein, nee Langs, and brother of Helene Dabeistein, Funeral Sunday, June 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6345 Giddings-st., by autos to Graceiand Member of Lessing lodge No. 657, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental Consistory, and Medinah Temple.

FAIRFAX—James Fairfax, June 1, at 8515 8. Morgan.est., beloved husband of Margaret, [nea Meyers], son of James and Neille, nee Guerin, brother of Mrs. C. A. Gordan, George, Daniel, Frank, Waiter, Robert, and the late John and William Fairfax.

FANSETT—Jeanette Fansett, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Fansett, nee Edith Anderson, at Coleman, Canada, May 29. Funeral Saturday, June 3, 2 p. m., from 4238 N.

anderson, at Coleman, Canada, and 288 N.
Keystone-av., to Mount Olive.
GOLDSTEIN—Rose Goldstein, June 1, 7 p. m.,
beleved wife of the late Herman Goldstein,
fond mother of Mrs. Bether Grossman, Louis,
Max. Lizzis Schultz, Mrs. Anna Bloom, Mrs.
Pauline Blum, and Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith.
Funeral Sunday, June 4, 1 p. m., from daughters' residence, 3436 Lexington-st,, by autos
to Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim. St. Louis,
and Cleveland [O.] papers please copy.
Please omit flowers.
KEEGAN—Joseph Keegan, husband of Mary
[nee Crowley], fond father of Joseph Jr.,
Albert and Mrs. Mas Daeger, brother of
Molly Keegan. Funeral Monday, June 5,
at 1:80 a. m., from late residence, 3832 Congress-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church,
autos to Calvary. Member of Dougfas lodge
No. 19. Columbian Circle, and Stereotypers'
union No. 114, I. S. & E. U. For seats or
limousines call Kedsie 2894.
MAYNARD—Ivving E. Maynard, June 1, 1916.

MAYNARD—Irving E. Maynard, June 1, 1916. husband of Mattle Rowley Maynard, Services Sunday, 8 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. John D. Haggard, 154 N. Pine-av., Austin.

DEATH NOTICES.

McCARTHY-Bernard D. McCarthy, 520 N. Hamilin-av., husband of the late Margaret, nee Martin, and father of Mrs. Mary Cogley. Thomas, Mrs. John Madden, John, Joseph, Bernard, James, Mrs. A. Seliner, Daniel, and the late Margaret, Hugh, and Michael. Member of Gen. Sherman council, K. of C., No. 1434. Funeral from Our Lady of the Angels' church at 9 a. m. Sunday, June 4. St. Louis, Brooklyn, Marlboro, Mass., papers please copy.

McHUGH—Arthur McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh, brother of Mrs. C. W. Ahern, Mrs. C. LeRoy Brown and Agnes McHugh of Chicago and R. J. McHugh of Los Angeles, June 1, at Sierra Madre, Cal. Grand Rapids, Mich., papers please copy.

MEASURES—Edward R. Measures, June 2, 1916, beloved husband of Mary R. Measures and fond father of Mrs. Lottle Ebert, Mrs. Grace Stark, Mrs. Ethel Leatz. Private service at the home of his daughter, 1416 Leiand-av., Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Masonic service at Rosehill chapel at 3 p. m.

MILES-Hazen T. Miles, 68 years of age, June 1, father of Mrs. James Bgan [nee Catherine T. Miles], residence, 5806 Ellis-av. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m. Member of Veteran corps, F. I. I. N. G., take notice. NETTELHORST-Mae Nettelhorst, wife of Carl Nettelhorst, June 1, 1916, age 36 years 3 months. Funeral notice later.

NOBCOTT-John Norcott, May 51, 1916, be-loved father of Henry F., Ernest J., and Os-born M., aged 65 years. Funeral Monday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m., from chapel, 4227 Cot-tage Grove-av.; interment at Aurora ceme-tery.

PHILLIPS-Lena Phillips, PHILLIPS—Lena Phillips, beloved wife of Alexander and fond mother of Mrs. H. Son-merfield, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Alex Boldschmidt, Mrs. Max Boldschmidt, Mrs. J. Greenberg, Louis and Julius Phillips. Funeral Sunday, June 4, 10 a. m., from daughter's residence, 1828 S. Ridgeway-av. Funeral private;

BOTH—Daniel Roth, June 1, 1916, in his Sist year, beloved husband of Magdalena, nee Schnabele, father of George H., Adolph W., Julius D., Anna M., and Mrs. J. Bodenschatz. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from his late residence, 4116 N. Paulina-st. Interment at Graceland cometery.

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Gegr. Man.—Bernhard M. Segerman, beloved husband of Anna Segerman, and father of Eva Segerman and Celia Segerman, June 1, 1916, at his residence, 5308 S. Michigan av Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from residence Burial at Free Sons cemetery.

STANDART-Rebecca Standart, only daugh ter of Joseph and Rebecca Strawn Standart

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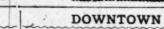
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FURTHER BREAK IN WHEAT MART; CORN IS EASIER

War News Is Selling Factor, with Longs Unloading Because of Holidays.

All grain exchanges in the coun try will be closed today, Prepared- PRICE ness day. The Chicago board of trade also will be closed on Monday, election day.

which the latter suffered greatest loss, caused free selling of wheat on a market already burdened with offerings. Closing prices showed losses of 2½ and were about lowest of the session. There was much leaded to be session. There was brought forth talk of peace again and much liquidation by longs who feared unfavorable developments over the three July wheat .. 1.11% 1.11% 1.00% 1.00% 1.11% day howdays, while the demoralized condition in the Liverpool market and generally limited demandifor cash wheat in his country also told against values. July wheat 1.11 1.11½ 1.10½ 1.10½ 1.10½ 1.11½ 5pot wheat at Liverpool was off 1@4d Sept. wheat 1.10 1.18½ 1.00½ 1.00½ 1.10½ this country also told against values.

and the cargo market was also weak, greatest pressure being on the Manitoba greatest pressure being on the Manitoba grades. Further heavy shipments from Oct. wheat...1.00 1.10% 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.10% Oct. wheat...1.06% 1.07% 1.06 1.06% 1.07% 1.06 1.06% 1.07% 1.06 1.06% 1.07% 1.06 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% Oct. wheat...1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 1.08% 1.0 wheat here was slow, with shipping sales 15,000 bu. Better weather prevailed in the spring wheat country, and except for lack of rain in western Kansas southwest conditions were also favorable.

Downstate Reports Unfavorable.

Illinois points were more numerous, from sections of Nebraska. Ohio re- June wheat... 1.07 ... ports heavy selling by farmers, which June corn 75% does not indicate much apprehension

Argentine shipments this week were 1.371.000 bu, compared with 5.033,000 bu a

sales 325,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for 282,000 bu a year ago. Argentina shipped

nacking interests also did some selling. ith receipts at western markets totaling 69,750 head, against 71,150 a year ago. Local shipments for five days were The for full week a year ago, while lard 00 las year. Liverpool spot lard was is lower with July lard 74d lower.

Rye Market Steady. Rye was steady with sales of No. 2 at Receipts were 4 cars.

Barley ruled dull. Malting was quoted. 278c with sales at 70@72c; feed was

was quoted, 68208c and sold 66c and creenings were quotable, 45@550 with les at 50053c. Receipts, 4 cars. thy seed held steady with Septemof \$8.25 asked and cash lots quoted \$3.5008.50. Cloverseed was quiet with cash lots quoted, \$8.00@14.00.

Cash on track, \$1.81%; July, \$1.82%; September, \$1.82, and November, \$1.75%. Repts. 2 cars. Minneapolis was 2% receipts were 8 cars. Winnings closed 204c lower. July, \$1.60%, and October

Receipts, 12 cars. OTLS.

CHICAGO, June 2.—OILS.—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils: Standard white. 1992: rerfection, lic; headlight, 175, 182, et also, 20c; V. M. P. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 18c; gas machine gasoline, 20c; raw lineed oil. 78c; boiled. 74c; turpentine, 48c; hummer black oil, 8½c; winter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to bri lots, f. e. b. Cricawo. NEW YORK, June 2.—COTTONSEED OIL-

Prime crude. 2.00: nonical; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.80c; June, 10.8c; June, 10.8c; June, 10.7c; October, 3.00c; November, 9.21c; December, 9.06c; January, 9.00c; prime winter yellow and summer white, 11.00c.

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RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.
WHEAT.	WHEAT.
—Closing.—	Bid. Offers
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	Duluth 75,000 144,000
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Sept12.55 12.55 12.42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12.42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12.52\(\frac{1}{2}\)	Toledo 7,000 4,000 3,000
SHORT RIBS.	Detroit 11,000 2,000 2,000
	Kan. City.113,000 37,000 85,000 187,000
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Reports of a big naval engagement beJuly wheat 1.02½ 1.03 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00%

Sept. wheat 1.05½ 1.05% 1.03% Boston ...275,000 Phila'phia .129,000 44,000 16,000 52.00 Baltimore 288,000 92,000 362,000 70,000 (Galveston 11,000 20,000
New. News 20,000 KANSAS CITY. T'l. bn.1.343.000 216.000 798.000 138.00 Last year 228,000 149,000 443,000 89,00 MINNEAPOLIS. CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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\$1.03%@1.05%; No. 2 hard, \$1.03@1.05%. Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 red. \$1.03; No. 3 hard, \$1.02. SPRING WHEAT-Lower. Sales: In CHICAGO, June 2.-Offerings met with a fair

Sample grade, 45@55c; No. 6 mixed, 60c; No. 5 mixed, 61½@63c; No. 4 yellow, 66c; No. 3 yellow, 69@70c; No. 2 yellow, 69½@60; No. 3 yellow, 69@70c; No. 2 yellow, 69½@60; No. 3 yellow, 69½@60; y Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour wh't... 11 22 2 35 No. 2 mixed, 70%c; No. 6 mixed, 61%c; No. 2 mixed, 70%c; No. 6 mixed, 61%c; No. 4 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 mixed, 70%c; No. 3 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 mixed, 70%c; No. 3 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 3 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 3 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 4 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 3 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 3 yellow, 63%g06c; No. 2 yello 7014c; No. 6 white, 60@61c; No. 2 white, 6914c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 46@60c; No. 6 mixed, 6114c;

year ago, and supplies in that country are piling up rapidly. Liverpool spot corn Sept.. 38 37% 27% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 9.50; wheat, \$8.00@15.50; oat, \$9.00@ Chuks. Plates.

reported a slack demand with English markets demoralized and 3@6c a businest below a parity with American values.

Cash corn met with a good inquiry at staady to ½c largher prices. Sales were 350,000 bu. Outside markets were mostly unchanged. Oats sold on a steady basis here, 325,000 bu being taken. Of the latter 100,000 bu went to seaboard exporters.

This wk. Last wk. Last wk. Last wk. Last we. 190,000 bu \$37,846,0 10 \$37,846,0 sales of 1,200,000 bu, including some made Cash corn met with a good inquiry at

OATS.

L290,000 bu this week, against 390,000 bu

a year ago.

Hog Product Is Lower.

Hog product Ex Lower.

Hog product exhibited much weakness, particularly pork, which received little or no support. Weakness at Liverpool, where lard is relatively lower than here, a smaller reduction in local and western stocks than anticipated and the weakness in grains all served to encourage ness in grains all served to encourage the crop. Recent rains in some sections week increased 736,000 bu. Comparative totals

tive totals follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last wk. Last yr. No. 1 morthern, \$1.14\(\phi_0\)1.15\(\phi_0\)2. No. 2 northern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 2 northern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 2 northern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 2, northern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.18\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.12\(\phi_0\)1.19\(\phi_0\)2. No. 3, morthern, \$1.1 with selling lard heavily, while local sion of more serious results. In the soft winter wheat belt rains and good growtions up to May 1 forecast. In the spring wheat states the crop condition is excel lent on an acreage 15 to 20 per cent below last year."

New York wired Bartlett - Frazier: "The minister of agriculture of Argentina has proposed that the United States and Argentine combine for the purpose of controlling the selling price of wheat on the same basis that the allies have controlled the buying side. It is pointed out that this control of the buying price | week were 744,000 bu, against 1,032,000 bu of wheat has resulted in marked dee quotable, 60@65c and sold 60c; mixing in values, which can only be offset by the

W R. Rend posted memberships for time while wating, he said, many of the transfer.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 28 cars; corn, 126 cars; oats, 163 cars; rye,

last week, and none a year ago.

with June condition under 90 ever has made a good yield. Oats acreage, 39 538, 000, or a decrease of 486,000 acres. Condition, 87.4; indicated crop, 1,230,000,000 bu, a gainst 1,540,000,000 bu a year ago.

runs.
Timothy Shea, for the workers, as-Thomas F. Murphy made application for membership on the board of trade, while Philip W. Seipp and the estate of board of arbitration. Instead of allowing new, 10s 6d.

Timothy Shea. for the workers, asLEVERPOOL, June 2.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1
Manitoba, 11s 1d; No. 2, 10s 11d; No. 3, 10s 8d;
No. 1 northern spring. 11s; No. 2 red western winter, 10s idd. CORN—Spot American mixed new, 10s 6d. bulletins instructing the train crews to report for duty not more than fifteen minutes before train time, and some of them required their men to report just prior to the leaving hour.

DRY_GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 2—Wool dealers reported markets much stiffer in consequence of the mark

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

July closed:	\$1.031/4-%
Thursday, June 1.	1.05%-%
	e day02%
	15 1.16%
September close	
	1.05%
Thursday June 1.	1.07%-14
Net loss for the	e day 1.07%-½
	15 1.12%
Clearances_	Bushels
Friday June 2	1,001,000
Friday June 4 191	5 673,000
Visible supply:	
Monday May 29	
Monday May 31. 1	91519,082,000
Yearly range:	
July	Sept
High. Loy	High. Low.
1014-5 \$1 4354 \$1 00	1914-5.81.3114 \$.91%
1913-497 .76	1913-4. 1 21 .761/a
1912-303% .84	1% 1913-4. 1 21 .76% 1 1912-3. 93% 84% 2 1911-2. 1 11 /87%
1911-2, 1 15 92	19/11-2. 1.11 / 0178

PRODUCE MARKETS

1910-1. 1.001/2 .84% 1910-1. .96 .85

EG	GS.
market steady at unch 3.248 cases. Quotatic Firsts 20%@21c Ordinary firsts 184@20c Miscellaneous, cases returned 194@20%c Do, cases in- cluded 20@21c Dirdes 18@18%c	hecks
ceipts, 25,440. Fresh st first or extra firsts, 23 extra firsts, 23 60,24c.	

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—

Hard winter—

Patents ...\$5.00@5.80 | Patents ...\$5.30@5.00 |

Straight ...\$5.20@5.40 | Straight ...\$5.00@5.30 |

Clear ...\$4.25@4.00 | Clear ...\$4.40@4.90 |

RYE FLOUR.

Dark ...\$4.40@4.00 | Clear ...\$4.40@4.90 |

Park ...\$4.40@4.00 | Clear ...\$4.40@4.90 |

Park ...\$4.40@4.00 | Clear ...\$4.40@4.90 |

Park ...\$4.40@4.00 | Clear ...\$4.40@4.90 |

BUTTER.

CHICAGO. June 2.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts, 14.126 tubs, Quotations, Quotations, Called Color |

Straight ...\$5.20@5.20 |

Extra s...\$28@23@c |

Extra s...\$28@23@c |

Extra s...\$24@23@c |

Extra s...\$25@23@c |

Extra

| 10 a year ago. Minneapolis stocks decreased 430,000 lu for the week, while Duluth stocks decreased 430,000 lu for the week, while Duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for suggested a crop of 785,000,000 bu, against 1,011,000,000 bu, against 1,011,000,000 bu, against 1,011,000,000 bu for the week while Duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for the week, the duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for the week, the duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for the week, the duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for the week, the duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for the week, the duluth stocks decreased 430,000 bu for the week,

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. .17 17 14 .25 21 15

622,000 KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—WHEAT— Ahmeek ... 111 100
26,217,000 Cash, unchanged to 1c lower. No. 2 hard, Algorath ... 800 15
37,846,000 99c@\$1.05; No. 3, 99c@\$1.08; No. 2 red, 98c@ Algorath ... 800 15
1.04; No. 8, 94c@\$1.08; OD[\$N-Unchanged Artz. Coml. 410 834

week increased 736,000 bu, while corn increased 1,948,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat...18,032,000 17,296,000 6,992,000 Corn....13,696,000 11,738,000 7;310,000 A local exporter said Manitoba wheat sold in the United Kingdom Thursday at 21c lower than similar stock sold at May 18. In the same time Chicago wheat prices declined only 10c a bushel. He said Manitobas now arriving in the United Kingdom are selling 6@10c under shipping cost.

July, 68%c; September, 68%gc, CoX15—318, Sold, Sold

DRY-GOODS.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

6		100	68455		9
No. High.		mad	No High.	Low.	Clo
994 Angio-Fr. 5s 96	95%		5 Int Pump 5s ctfs 73	73	7
2 Chinese Ry 5s 71%	71%	95%	1 Kan & Mich 2d 5s 98	98	98
7 City Tokio 58 77%	777%	17%	2 K C F S & M 6s110	110	110
79 Dom of Can. 5s, 1921.100%	100%	1004	3 Do 48 76%	76%	7
42 Do 5s 1926.1101%	100%	100%	16 K C Term 4s 88%	88	88
41 Do 5s 1931102%	102	102	1 Lack Steel : 1950 92	92	9
21 Jap 1st 41/2s 85	84%	8476	5 L E & W 1st 5s 901/2	9814	91
3 Do 2d 41/2s Ger stpd. 81%	81%	81%	2 L S gen 31/2s regd 83	83	8
2 Rep Cuba 5s 1914 96	96	96	5 Do 4s 1928 951/2	951/2	90
1 N Y State 4s 1962 105	105	105	5 Do 4s 1931 95	95	90
1 N Y Canal 41/28 1151/4	1151/4	115%	1 L V con 41/28 1001/4	100%	10
2 Va 6s B B ctfs 58	58	58	2 Lex & Eastern 5s 100%	100%	10
1 N Y City 41/25 May.	-		3 Long Island refg 4s. 89	89	8
19571071/2	10714	107%	1 Lorillard 7s 1251/2	12514	12
106 Do +1/28 1965 1081/8	108	108%	13 Do 5s100%	100%	10
1 Do 41/48 1960 1021/4	10214	1021/2	5 L A & Ark 5s.1 94	94	9
15 Do 41/4s 1964 1027/8	102%	102%	9 L & N unit 49 94%	94%	9
1 Am Cott Oil 58 97%	97%	974	4 Do A K & C48 87%	871/6	8
4 Am Ice 6s 88%	88%	88%	1 Do Hend 6s 106%	10614	10
28 Am T & T 41/28 108%	1081/	108%	1 Minn & St L 48 59	59	5
5 Do col 4s 92	92	92	1 M K & E 5s 811/2	81%	8
3 Armour 41/28 93%	93%	93%	20 M K & T 1st 4s 751/2	75%	3
1 Atch cv 5s1011/2	1011/3	1011/4	4 Do 2d 48 431/2	431/2	4
18 Atch gen 4s 93%	931/4	9214	3 Mo Pac 6s 101%	101%	10
2 Do adj 4s stpd 851/2	851/4	851/2	1 Do 5s 1917 ctfs stpd. 89	89	- 8
15 Do cv 4s 1955106	106	100	22 Do cv 5s ctfs 46%	461/2	4
15 Do cv 4s 1960 105%	105%	105%	2 Do 4s 461/2	461/2	4
10 Do short line 48 91	91	91	30 Do ctfs 461/2	461/2	4
3 A C Line 1st 4s 92	92	92	5 Mont Pow 5s 97%	97%	9
39 B & O ref 5s100%	100%	100%	89 N Y Cent 6s114%	113%	11
31 Do cv 4148 961/8	961/8	961/6	21 Do refg 41/28 941/4	94	9
11 Do gold 4s 911/8	91	31	6 Do L 7.1/28 751/2	751/2	7
12 Do 31/28 927/8	92%	92%	INYGELH&P58.105	105	10
1 Do S W 3%s 90%	90%	90%	1 Do 48 85	85	8
1 Do S W 3\%s 90\% 1 Beth Steel 1st 5s 104\%	1041/8	1041/6	11 N Y O & W 1st 4s 8214	82	8
8 B R T 5% notes101	101	101	6 N Y Rys adj 5s 57%	571/3	5
1 B U Gas 58 1061/2	1061/2	1061/6	2 N Y Sus & W gen 5s. 78	78	7
1 B R & P 5s102%	102%	102%	37 N Y Tel 41/28 98%	981/4	9
10 Cent Ga con 5s 101	100%	Lu1	3 N Y W & Bos 41/28 751/4	751/4	3
2 Cent Lea 5s 1021/4	1021/4	10214	60 Norf & W 4/38 1321/4	132	13
1 C & Ohio con 5s reg. 1041/2	1041/2	1041/2	9 Do con 4s 931/2	9314	8
9 Do gen 4s 90%	901/2	. 194	32 Nor Pac 4s 92%	92%	9
25 Do cv 41/28 85%	85?	85%	2 Do 38 661/4	661/4	6
10 C B & Q gen 4s 93	93	93	12 O S Line 4s 921/2	921/2	9
10 Do III 4s 951/2	951/2	951/2	2 Pac Coast 5s 981/2	981/9	9
3 Do Iowa 4s 1 99%	99%	997/8	6 Pac T & T 5s 101	101	10
139 Do jt 4s 985%	981/2	981/2	9 Penna con 4½s105½	1051/8	10
1 C & E I gen 5s 851/2	851/2	801/2	3 Do gen 4½s102	101%	
1 Do ctfs 85%	85%	8638	24 Do 4s 1948 99%	991/2	9
3 C G W 48 711/2	711/2	714	4 Do 31/25 series B 851/4	851/4	8
6 C M & St P ev 58 108%	108	108%	2 Peo Gas 5s101%	101%	10
3 Do gen 41/281021/4	1021/4	1024	19 Pub Svc N J 58 92%	921/2	
51 Do cv 41/28101%	1011/2	1011/	20 Reading gen 4s 951/8	951/8	
1 Do refg 41/28 941/4	9414	941/4	7 Rep I & S 5s 98%	981/2	9
8 Do gen 4s 921/4	921/8	921/8	10 St L I M & S 5s102	101%	10
10 Do 4s 1934 92%	92	9214	20 St L & S F 5s 1927		
1 Do Dubuque 68 106%	106%	106%	ctfs	67	6
10 C & N W St L P &	30		40 Do reg 4s ctfs 80	80	7
N W 5s105	105	105	55 Do stamped 731/4	72%	
5 Chgo Rys 5s 971/6	971/8	97%	74 Do prior lien 4s ser A 70	691/2	
39 CRI& Prefg 48 74%	741/3	741/2	35 Do adj 6s 81	801/4	8
12 Do deb 5s 58%	581/2	58%	19 Do inc 6s 461/2	461/4	
13 Do ctfs stpd 58	55%	56	6 St L 8 W con 4s 64	64	6
45 Chile Cop 781281/2	127	128	6 S A & A P 4s 668	671/2	
13 C C C & St L 41/28 89%	891/2	89 /8	17 S A Line refg 40 69	6814	6

12 Do adj 5s 67% 67% 5 Sou Bell Fel 5s 100% 100% 43 Do cv 4s 8814 27 Do refg 48 904

11 Std Milling 5s 99% 5 Ter Assn of St L 4s. 85% 14 Cumb Tel 58 100% 100% 1.7 10 Del & Hud cv 5s ... 107 107 107 1 Third Ave ref 4s 8114 12 Un Pac 1st 48..... 971/8 30 Do ev 4s 93% 93½ 93 Do refg 4s 89% 89% 25 Uni R R of S F 4s ... 36 35½ 25 U S Rubber 6s102% 102% 9 U S Smelting 6s111 111 ... 105 105 105 ... 98% 97% 58%

> 4e Cent tr ctfs pfd. 33 1 Wab T & C 4s..... 86 1 WiChestser Lt 58...1051/2 10 West Elec 5s 102½ 10 W N Y & Pa gen 4s. 84%

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—[Special j—The stock market session was marked by duliness and few changes of importance. The list did not respond to the early strength in New York and in the afternoon, when the big market

Sales. Open.

1 151

Rutland pfd ... 1 24

West End ... 34 57

Dopfd ... 39 75 NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Oats Taken for Export.
Oats mere 160 for lower at the close, although the observation of the session. Cash interests bought runes and further foreign sales were made at Lunder July, as contrasted with Lunder to July price to 180 on the foreign sales of only 15,000 bu. Omahs reported a shipment sof wheat and four from both coasts this week at 9,372,000 bu. decrease of 9,000 ocres in the area sown this season, and indicated a crop of 1,230,000, ocres in the area sown this season, and indicated a crop of 1,230,000, on 10 on 10,000,000 bu less than last the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last period and the last of the area sown this general season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last period of the season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last period and the last of the area sown this general season and indicated a crop of 1,230,000 bu less than last period as alsex demand for choice and the coppers MISCELLANEOUS.

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18 Do gen 4s 801/2

7 Colo Ind 58 78

6 Col & Ninth av 5s ... 100

2 Con Gas 6s124 1 Corn Prod 5s 1934... 98

5 D & R G refg 5s 69%

1 Cleve S L 41/28.....1001/2

1 Cuban Am Sug 6s. . . 102% 102% 11 Comp Tab Rec 6s. . . 84½ 83% 3 Con Coal of Md 5s. . . 92 92

33 Det Uni 4½s 83¼ 82¾ 62 Dist Sec 5s 77½ 77

1 Dupont 41/4s1011/4 1011/4

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North Butte 180 80c 90c
Old Colony 50 2½ 2½
Old Dom. 395 69
Ooccola 77 92 92
Quincy 46 94½ 94½
Santa Fe 166 2½ 2½
Santa Fe 166 2½ 2½
Shannon 45 8½ 8½
St. Mary's 75 76 76
Sup. & Bos. 82 4½
Shannon 45 8½
St. Mary's 75 76 76
Sup. & Do 16½ 6½
Trinity 300 50c
U. S. Smeltg. 112 72½
To 10 16½
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Trinity 300 50c
U. S. Smeltg. 112 72½
Do pfd 695 51 51½
Utah Con. 10 16½ 1516 11½
Utah Apex. 465 4 15-16 4 15-16
Utah Con. 20 8%
Winona 550 6½ 8%
Winona 550 6½ 8%
Wyandotts 1,100 2
RAILROADS. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$4.90\(\) \$4.00\(

the selling price. Prominent members of the produce exchange and at the west do not believe, however, that such coatrol of the selling price would be possible."

B. W. Snow estimates the wheat production of the United States this year at 735,000,000 bu, compared with 1,011,000, 000 bu a year ago. He makes the cendition of wirder wheat 75.5. Indicated crop, 489,000,000 bu; pring wheat acrease, 17,813,000. Condition, 89.5, or lowest since 1907. Indicated crop, 246,000,000 bu. In the last twenty-five years no crop with June condition upder 90 ever has

RAIL MEN AND MANAGERS

ARGUE 8 HOUR PAY BASIS, 10%; 50, 200, 10%; 8eptember, \$1.02, 576,00c; July, \$1.01%; 8eptember, \$1.02, 576,00c; July, \$1.01%; 8eptember, \$1.02, 576,00c; July, \$1.01%; 100, 110,00c; 100,00c; July, \$1.00,00c; July, \$1.00,0

dings, 12.000.

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—COTTON—Spet capter. Good midding, 8.59d; middling, 8.45d;
middling, 8.23d. Sales, 8.000; for speculation
and export, 800. Receipts, 1,000. Futures
steady. June, 8.18d; June-July, 8.11d; Julysteady. June, 8.18d; June-July, 8.11d; Julysteady. June, 8.18d; June-July, 8.11d; Julysteady. June, 8.18d; June-July, 8.11d; July-

BONDS.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

38c; half blood, combing, 30g87%c; blood, for the month of May, to combing, 30g40c; Delaine, unwashed, 33g34c. blood, 39c; half blood, 32@33c; Kentucky and similar, half blood, unwashed, 38c; three-gifths blood, unwashed, 38c; three

auction sales today amounted to 8,300 bales.
The demand was brisk and the market strong, most merines selling well above the opening rates and cross breds ruling in seller's favor.
Geelong greasy merines touched 2: 4d and West Australian 2: 14d, while Queensland scoured realised 2: 544.

MEDIOCRE HOGS STOP UPTURN

Good Stock Higher, Bulk Steady - Cattle, Sheep, and Lambs Weaker.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Pigs Stags Beef steers, good to choice...\$9.75@11.05 Beef steers, fair to good....\$25@ 9.75 Reaf steers, plain to fair.....7.50@ 8.25 Beef steers, plain to fair..... Beef steers, inferior to plain. Stockers and feeders

Yearlings ... 8.50@ 9.25
Western ewes ... 8.0@ 9.00
Shorn wethers ... 6.00@ 8.00
Shorn ewes ... 8.00@ 8.00 Shorn yearlings Fed western lambs Spring lambs 9.25@10.50 circulation has something to conceal.

Spring lambs 9.00@11.50 In his annual report Louis Bruch of the Good hogs sold at strong to 5c higher

prices at Chicago yesterday, but general receipts of 15,000 head consisted largely of common thin stock and the average price for the day showed no betterment. Top sales were made at \$9.85 and the estimated influence with its bulk at \$9.60@9.80. Shippers were credited with purchases of 1,500 head. Small packers were the best buyers, as the larger killers worked for lower values precisely analyzed commodity, set forth and confined their purchases to most Cattle receipts were posted at only

2,000 head. The steer trade was slow and weak, with all classes showing sharp statement, but he goes much farther than reductions from the high level touched Wednesday. Cows and helfers sold 15@ who on occasion submits a statement 25c lower, showing losses of 40 to 75c from his bank or to Dun or Bradstreet. the high figures touched earlier in the week. Calves were in limited supply and above all, a public servant, doing a week. good demand at strong prices, prime vealers making \$11.25@11.50. Sheep and Lambs Weaker.

Sheep and lambs sold unchanged to 25c lower than on Thursday, with most of the lambs showing a loss of 15@25c. Receipts were 9,000 head. Trade was dull, with shorn western lambs topping at \$10.35 and Colorado woolskins at \$12.25. Shorn Colorado yearlings made Hog purchases for the day: Armour

& Co., 1,500; Swift & Co., 1,500; Sulzberger & Sons, 1,200; Morris & Co., 700; Anglo-American, 1,000; Hammond, 900; Boyd-Lunham, 800; Roberts & Oake, 700; Western Packing Co., 2,000; Miller & days after the hearing. The com Hart, 600; Independent Packing Co., 1,500; Brennan Packing Co., 700; butchers. 1,000; shippers, 1,500; total, 19,100; left over, 3,000. Total includes 2,600 direct

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle, Caives, Hogs, Sheep, Thursday, June 1.4,096 2,913 17,306 13,157 Friday, May 26. 2,015 615 20,201 12,288 Friday, June 2...2,000 700 15,000 9,000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. 981/2 NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III., June 2. 701/2 HOGS-Receipts, 7.000; Sc lower. Pigs at 100 lights, \$7.50@9.60; mixed and butchers, \$9.25 12844 Lambs, \$8.60@10.25; spring saints, \$1.00@2.24.

KANSAS CTTY, Mo., June 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.800; 5@10e lower. Bulk, \$9.20@9.50; heavy, \$9.40@9.50; packers and butchers, \$9.80 (70.55; light, \$9.15@9.35; pigs, \$8.76@9.00.

28844 CATTLE—Receipts, 600; steady to weak. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; steady to 25c higher. Lambs, \$9.50@11.75.

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Lambs, \$9.50@11.75.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 2.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light; lambs, \$5.00@9.00. HOGS—Steady; receipts, 10 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy Yorkers, \$9.70@9.75; light Yorkers, \$9.25@9.50; pigs, \$8.75@8.85; roughs, prime to the prime to t

9% 9% 9.85.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—HOGS—Receipta, 5,200°, lower; packers and butchers, \$0.256°, 9.50; chammon to choice, \$6.75@8.85; pigs and lights, \$6.00@9.00; stags, \$5.50@6.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 1.800; slow; lambs slow. \$8.00@11.50.

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8400; steady, Heavy, \$9.25@9.50; light, \$0.00

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Mark 18 5.200 head; steady; range \$9.00@9.40; bulk, \$9.15@9.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 1.900 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 100 head; steady; lambs, \$5.50@9.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 2.—HOGS—Receipt. 3,500 head; 5c lower; top, \$9.50; bulk, \$9.25. 9.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; steady SHEEP—Receipts, 500 head; steady to strong lembs, \$10.00211.75.

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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION HAS RAPID GROWTH

Leading Newspapers and Jour. nals Join Move for Honesty, Report Shows.

Two years ago the Audit Bureaudica culations was established by publica and advertisers for the purpose of planing advertising values on a truthful de culation basis.

At the second annual meeting of them. 5.75@ 810 pers of the United States and Canada the prominent magazines, most of the

Principle of the Bureau The audit bureau, of which The Tan UNE is a member, originated general 10.25@12.00 recognition of the theory that a new 9.5.@11.00 paper or other publication which refuse Colorado lambs 10.00@12.50 to permit proof to be made of its claimed

American Radiator company, presiden of the bureau, declared that under the operative work of the organization at modity, whereas a few years ago it was Advertising a Commodity.

"The publisher-members of the bures sell their circulation as a clearly defi under uniform rules established by the leading national advertisers and thealvertising agencies," he said. " Each pub. lisher-member not only makes a swon does the manufacturer or the merchan "The Audit Bureau of Circulations

fare work in educating and prot to know and secure accurate values."

TRADE COMMISSION ASKS FACTS ON GASOLINE PRICE

Washington, D. C., June 2.-The federal trade commission announced today that it would hold hearings June 12 and 13 to give the interests concerned an oppor-tunity to explain the rise in the price of gasoline. The commission is inv ing the price increase under a sensis resolution.

A report will be submitted within a few sent letters today to refiners, jobbers, pipe line companies, and crude oil producing concerns throughout the country asking them for any information they might care to present in addition to that already uncovered by the co

Price Depends on Weather. Kansas City, Mo., June 2.-Jobbers and refiners of petroleum products from No braska, Colorado, Texas, California, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, here for annual convention of the Indep Men's association, zone 3, declared today hogs and 2,000 sheep against Men's association, sone 3, decision of 54 cattle, 8,657 hogs and that prices of gasoline depends upon the eather.

price of gasoline may go down, but if the season is favorable to traveling, the pris at least will stay where it is, and may possibly go a notch or two higher. The meeting will be in session two days. J. Callaghan of Jackson, Mich among the speakers today.

ACTION EXPECTED TONIGHT IN FREIGHT MEN'S STRIKE

Action recommending either a settlement or a strike will be taken at a med-ing of the executive board of the Freign Handlers' union tonight, it is expected. The action, it was said, will be based at the answer the railroads will submit the demands today.

It is expected that Samuel Gompas, resident of the American Fed Labor, will attend the meeting, as he's cheduled to arrive in Chicago during evening. Union leaders hope that the freight handlers will be settled without strike. In another effort to obtain a sett

of the express strike a reso passed at last night's meeting of the council authorizing the mayor point a committee to endeavor to strike leaders and express company clais together. The mayor has aired been asked three times to use his pool offices " in the matter. Heretofore companies have taken the position that they were not yet ready to meet with the trikers. Several strikebreakers were at

and beaten in front of the American By press company barns at 538 Seber si at quitting time yesterday by a cresi Postal Horses Lose Out.

After July 1 there will not be a horse thicle in the postal service in Chicago.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

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MARKET RESISTS BRITISH DEFEAT: JAR TEMPORARY

Underlying Strength in Stocks and Lack of Dependence on War Events Shown.

The report of the defeat of the British 1, 1918. seet in the North sea served to indicate erlying strength in the market. The thies of the trading element are th the allies because of the financia istions existing between this country and Great Britain and France.

arred by the news. The declines in imoth a recovery after the first quick sell-United States Steel declined from high of 84% to 83%, closing 1/4 better. St. Paul, from a high of 190%, sold off to 98%. ding showed the widest variation. eing from 103% down to 98%. The close

There was an absence of a panicky state of mind. No long stock of consequence ame out. The market results for the day showed an extremely firm position other than the foreign situation for ance in market operations.

Great Lakes May Double Capital. It is rumored in La Salle street that the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company emplates doubling its capital stock making a new issue to consist of one-half rred and one-half common. No uthoritative announcement was issued The stock recently has been firm and was quoted yesterday at 110. The pres ent dividend rate is 8 per cent. Any bling of the capital, it was thought, might mean new preferred to the amount of the present outstanding shares and s

Illinois Central Earnings. President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central says:

Illinois Central's traffic is good. It is a railroad of unique character in that its age does not fluctuate from year to Our lines from Chicago to the gulf cross enough different grain raising states, manufacturing centers, and cotton growing districts, so that a decrease n one territory generally is offset by an increase in another. When granger to \$15,000,000 a year because of poo crops, the Illinois Central makes up its rain shortage decrease by heavier cotton or other tonnage in the south.

his business. We can take care of large ses over our present volume of traffic without any additional capital

Central financing for some time to come.

There are about \$2,000,000 bonds matur In October, 1917, with less than 000 to take care of before 195 It is estimated that the Hlinois Central fil show about 9 per cent earned on its 100,291,717 outstanding stock in the year and June 30, compared with 6.28 per

dearing house banks have increased their demand deposits \$673,361,000, and their time-deposits \$21,454,000. Of the increased demand deposits, national banks \$18.

Since Sept. 11 the national banks have # \$58,914,000 in cash and the state banks One feature in regard to the impairent of the local institutions' reserves is

orth noting. They have been increasing the liabilities through larger deposits and drawing on their cash resources; they their reserve deposits with the federal reserve bank and with other depositories. The national banks now hold \$23,370,000 more on deposit with the federal reserve tories' since Sept. 11."

Universal Oil Stock Offering. H.P. Taylor & Co. and Babcock, Rush-te & Co. are offering 270,000 shares of he stock of the Universal Oil and Gas company of Pittsburgh at par value of \$5 attare. The entire capital stock conats of \$5,000,000 common, of which

00 is outstanding. company controls \$2,861 acres of oil area in Ohio, West Virginia, Pensylvania, on which eixty-ope as wells are producing 49,000.000 cubic let daily. There are forty-eight oil bells producing 515 barrels of oil a day.

Railroad Earnings. ARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Acril operating revenue increased \$670,— perating income decreased \$220,292, July 4 operating revenue increased \$2,— to operating income increased \$2,465,988, IDDSON AND MANHATTAN.

Canges in Liberty Trust.

Let M. Heymann and Frank A.

Seterday were elected directors
in president and cashier respectivea Liberty Trust and Savings bank. demann resigned as assistant of the West Side Trust and Savink to accept his new position. Al-man was chosen assistant cashier West Side Trust.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

of 4 per cent basis, was that the manage-ment is confident that during the six nonths, July to December, the first half of the new fiscal year, the company will earn a minimum of \$3.000,000, or \$1,100,000.

The Hupp Motor Car company reports that its shipments during May increase 54 per cent over those of May, 1915, and that its shipments during eleven months of the fiscal year have shown an increase of 53 per cent over the gorresponding period of the preceding year. Immediate delivery orders on hand, as of June 1, 1916, were 70 per cent in excess of June

W. O. Johnson, receiver of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railroad, has notified holders of the \$1,080,000 5 per ent bonds of the Illinois corporation due July 1, 1919, that the issue has been called for redemption on July 1 at 105 and 000 capital stock. interest. This is a part of the reorganiant stocks were from 1 to 3 points, zation plan, which is expected to be shortly worked out.

> The Merchants Loan and Trust company has purchased and is offering an 294,000 board feet. issue of \$750,000 Rand, McNally & Co. 51/2 per cent mortgage bonds. The issue is secured by a mortgage on the Rand, Mc-Nally & Co. building, at Clark, Harrison, for the week of about \$5,000,000. Gold ured by a mortgage on the Rand, Mcand La Salle streets.

The federal reserve bank of Cleveland, Traders evidently are looking ahead to O., has put into effect discount rates as 1 will call for payment the \$1,000,000 of follows: For trade acceptances, not ex- its 6 per cent notes due Jan. 1, 1920. ceeding 60 days, 3 per cent; maturities of

A wire from Boston says: "One of the The Western Union has purchased the motives which led the Distillers Secur-ities company directors to place the Northern railway and a deal is pending \$30,843,810 stock on a 6 per cent instead for taking over the wire lines in Montani of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

Butte and Superior directors are scheduled to meet shortly and it is Wail street opinion that in addition to the regular n excess of a whole year's dividend at 6 quarterly dividend, an extra dividend larger than any paid in the preceding quarters will be declared.

The Idaho-Washington Water, Light, and Power company has acquired all the electric light and power and water business of the Lewistown-Clarkston Improvement company for \$750,000.

Reselling of copper metal contracts is

declared in some quarters to be respon sible for a confused state of affairs both as regards the present status of metal pr'ces and the copper share list. The extra dividend of 5 per cent just declared by the New Jersey Zinc com-pany makes the sixth dividend declared

According to Washington, the produc tion of lumber in the United States in 1915 was 5 per cent less than that of 1914. It ated that the total cut was 37,013,-

this year, in all 38 per cent on the \$35,000,

Reported movements of money by the mports from Canada were \$8,374,000. The Pittsburgh Steel company on July

ne	stock paper, 5 per ce		new high record.	May were \$5,725,000, a	Chile Copper. 200 20% 20% Chino 1,200 58% 52%	201/2	Do pfd 400 Sears-Roeb 200	40 39%	183% — 3
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be weak, setting off gradually to 141. The trading was in small lots. Diamond Match shares were fractionally lower. Express Earnings. ADAMS.

3	For February: 1916.	Increases.
,	Total oper, revs \$ 1,620,940	8 829,973
	Net oper, revs 47,466	145,482
	Prom July 1 to Feb. 29:	148,066
	Total oper. revs\$14,033,61	7 \$2,695,980
v	Net oper. revs 1,510,78	2,872,754
1	Operating income 1,359,970	2,861,886
	AMERICAN.	
	For February: \$2,352,356 Net oper. revs	824,797
8	Total oper. revs\$20,160,748	\$8,706,950
d	Net oper, revs	2,565,780
1	Oper. income 2,060,717	2,479,166
İ	SOUTHERN.	

	From July 1 to Feb. 29: Total oper. revs \$20,160,748 Net oper. revs	\$8,706,95 2,555,78 2,479,16
	SOUTHERN.	
	For February:	
	Total oper. revs \$ 788,129	\$ 186,18
	Net oper. revs 180,822	142,18
	Operating income 164,941	141,088
	From July 1 to Feb. 29:	
	Total oper. revs \$ 5,402,115	\$ 761,980
	Net oper. revs 1,072,285	684,809
	Operating income 959,814	659,808
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Š	WELLS-FARGO.	
	For February:	
4	Total oper, revs \$ 1,640,111	\$ 804,802
1	Net oper, revs 102,213	120,677
ı	Operating income 71,256	124,923
1	From July 1 to Feb. 29:	

Operating income	71,256	124,92
From July 1 to Feb. 29: Total oper. revs	1,962,633	\$2,273,78 1,810,61 1,329,63
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Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 31/04 per cent on collateral, 304 per cent on commercial paper, and 464½ per cent on over the counter. New York exchange sold at 25c discount. Chicago bank clear-ings were \$73,134,674.

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West Side Trust.

Chicago Securities.

Cash of President Stewart of the
L-Warner corporation brought
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cal exchange. The price started
and sold down to 88%. A large

Milliam F. Burfeind, architect; Habilities,
Milliam F. Burf

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales. High. Low. Close. chge.

Adams Ex... 200 140 140 140 + 1

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Alaska Jun. 1,000 94 9½ 9½ 9½ - 4

Al.-Chal. Mfg 500 27½ 26¾ 26¾ - 1

Do pfd... 1,100 83¾ 82¾ 82¾ 82¾ - ½

Am. Ag. Chm. 1,000 68 67 67 ...

Am. Bt. Sug. 9,600 79 76¾ 77¼ ...

Do pfd... 100 111 111 111

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Am. Steel Fds. 900 52 50¼ 50¼ - 1¾

Am. Sugar. ... 200 11½ 111 111 - ¾

Do pfd... 100 117¼ 117⅓ 117⅓ ...

Am. Swagar. ... 200 11½ 111 111 - ¾

Do pfd... 100 117¼ 117⅓ 117⅓ ...

Am. T. & Tel. 700 120¾ 120⅓ - %

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Am. Woolah. 2,000 46 45 45⅓ + ¾

Do pfd... 300 98¼ 98 98 ...

Am. W. P. pfd 900 21½ 28¼ 23½ + ¾

Am. Woolah. 2,000 46 45 45⅓ + ¾

Do pfd... 300 98¼ 98 98 ...

Am. W. P. pfd 900 24 28¼ 23½ + ¾

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Baldw. Loco. 8,700 90 87¼ 88¾ - ¾

Do pfd... 600 101 101 101 ...

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Pena. Exp... 100 111½ 111½ 11½ ...

Do pfd... 100 111¼ 111¼ 11¼ ...

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Ray Con.... 800 23 22% 22% - 78 Reading51,000 103% 99% 100% - 1%

Greene Can... 700 48½ 45½ 45½ - 1
Granby 100 87 87 87 87 - ½
Gulf Steel ... 1,800 10¼ 85½ 88 + 4
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Do 2d pfd. 300 104 104 104 - ½
Ill. Cent 800 104¾ 104 104 - ½
Insp. Cop ... 4,800 45¼ 44¼ 44¾ - ¾
In. Ag. Cor. pf 100 53 58 58 ...
In. Har. N. J... 200 112¾ 112½ 112½ - ½
Int. Har. Cor... 200 82½ 82 82 Do pfd... 1,200 117% 117% 117% Utah Cop... 4,800 81% 80½ 80½ —
Do sec... 100 16% 16% 16% 16% +
Va. Chem... 200 42% 42 42
Wabash ... 500 14% 14% 14% -Do pfd... 500 76 75½ 75½ Int. Paper... 100 10% 10% 10% Do pfd... 1,500 40% 40 40% + %

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Jewel Tea...\(100 \)

55\\(85\\ 85\\ - 1\\ \)

M. pfd.... 200 71½ 71½ 71½ 1½ + ½
Kas. Cy. So.. 500 28½ 28½ 28½
Kenecott29,000 54½ 52¾ 53 - 1½
Kelley Tire. 4,600 78½ 74½ 7½ - ½
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LATE REVERSAL IN N. Y. MARKET

Early Session Sees Gains. but Final Hour Brings News of Sea Battle.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Friday, June 2..... 90.3

Total sales of bonds (par value), is covered more than twice.

NEWS UPSETS MARKET.

New York, June 2.—The stock market pany has outstanding \$701,000 of capital experienced a sudden and somewhat stock and no bonds. Dividends have severe jar today after an early period varied from 4 to 27 per cent a year, the of active strength, in the course of average for ten years being about 15 per circulated during the intermediate session, but it was not until almost the final the profit and loss surplus did not get the promoters expect it to earn about \$11

in 1913. The next year a 27 per cent div!-Prior to that time, the list had disclosed dend was paid and this reduced the surgains of 1 to 4 points in rails of various plus by \$50,000. The 1915 report is not classes, with a new maximum for Nor- yet available. folk and Western at 133 and a 9 point San Antonio and Aransas Pass. gain in "Big Four," a Vanderbilt sub-A. P. L., Helena, Mont -The San Ansidiary, in connection with rumors that tonio and Aransas Pass railroad origthe stock soon would be restored to its inally controlled and operated by the former dividend rate. Southern Pacific, was segregated in 1908 by the Texas railroad commission. It has outstanding \$17,544,000 of first mort-

Specialties Higher. Specialties, particularly the automobi group and rubber issues identified with the motor industry, were higher by 2 to 5 points, with a gain of 19 points for The movement in these stocks gathered

huge consolidation to be capitalized a Incidentally, Chandler Motors, Gulf States Steel, and American Beet Sugar were elevated to the highest levels ever recorded, with a new top price for Mercantile Marine preferred at 98%. Former leaders of the munitions and equipment classes were comparatively heavy and the metal group reflected pressure of the but bonds which depend on a guarantee

Liquidation Gains Speed. The liquidating movement of the last The liquidating movement of the last hour gathered force as it proceeded, rails being affected to the same extent as the recently issued its report for 1915, showing more mercurial issues. There was only a good increase in net earnings. Large more mercurial issues. There was only a good increase in net earnings. Large one marked exception, Willys-Overland appropriations for depreciation and other recovering all its loss and closing at its

91/2 per cent on the \$16.965,100 of common Forecasts of the week's known cash stock, but with less conservative bookmovements point to only a nominal gain by local banks; notwithstanding the steady accessions of gold from Canada. Bank clearings were somewhat diminished by the intervening holiday, but The company's debentures have all been were largely in excess of the correspond- retired or converted into stock, and it ng week of last year.

Bonds were irregular, but Mercantile Marine 44s kept pace with the shares United Cigar Stores. E. J. C., Clarkesville, Ia.—The United of that company. United States 3s de clined % per cent, registered 4s, %; cou-states Cigar Stores of America is a hold-farm mortgages from an old and reliable

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Electric Light and Power company was

incorporated in February, 1915. It fur-

Under-Feed Stoker.

gage bonds, which are guaranteed by the Southern Pacific. These bonds bear date

Jan. 1, 1893, and mature Jan. 1, 1943

There are also notes amounting to nearly

\$6,000.000 held by the Southern Pacific

\$607.819 of equipment trusts, and about

\$1,500 000 of floating debt. The road does

deficit on June 30 last was \$3,834,997

Net earnings in the eight months to Feb.

29 last were \$361,897. This is more than twice the net in the corresponding period

of the previous year, but not enough to

pay interest on the first mortgage bonds

and only half enough for all fixed charges

'are not a sound investment.

Diamond Match.

ot earn its interest charges. The total

elleves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in curing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and is entitled to 7 per cent dividends in full to date before any distribution is made tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an mon stock, on which dividends at the answer is not of general interest it will rate of 7 per cent a year are paid. The preferred stock may be retired at 140 be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. and is entitled to 140 in case of dissolution. In view of the relatively small nesota Electric Light and Power. amount of the preferred and the fact that the company has no debts, the pre-H. R. B., Jollet, Ill.-The Minnesota

nishes light and power to Bemidji and Ny-more, Minn., serving a population of 10,-

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper.

American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Eric, Great-Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Raliway, St. Faul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Sett mitormation, reporting its total gross gin last year that it was feared the decome at \$86,299; total operating expense, total operating expen est, \$31,500. Dividends were paid amounting to \$8,750 and a surplus of \$11,070 is left. This \$8,750 evidently represents the first per cent distribution was ordered and since then business has improved, indicating earnings for the year equal to ferred stock for one year and three 23 or 24 per cent. Evidently the common Total sales of stocks, 715,000 months. The company, of course, is new and its securities are not seasoned, but has a large surplus and the 20 per cent the interest on its first mortgage bonds dividend appears secure for the present

United Motors.

J. G., Flint, Mich.-The United Motors corporation was formed recently by combining the Perlman Rim hour that the report of the German ad- above \$226,748. That figure was reached a share in the next year. The other company you ask about is not yet or-

> American Mutual Liability. A. A.—The American Mutual Liability

Insurance company has been in busine wenty-nine years. It had a steady growth up to 1912. Then there was some lecrease for two years. Last year, howment expenses are low and the average loss ratio for the last ten years has been moderate. Losses were high last year, but there was an increase of \$91,000 in surplus, the surplus on Dec. 31 being \$797,108.

A. H. K.-American Woolen, since the war in Europe began, has been making the largest earnings in its history. The ly put on a 5 per cent dividend basis. idends of 7 per cent a year on the \$40,000,000 of preferred stock have al-ways been paid, but not always earned. tive. It was reviewed recently

tel are strengthened by the issue of prenot on the fee. As long as the earnings and stock have been reviewed

A. M. B.-Sulzberger & Sons earned its preferred dividend more than three and one-half times in 1915, that being the best year in the company's history. Re-cently the management changed. The investment position of the stock depe on good and successful manage

C. H., Linton, Ind .- If you are buying

THE TREATMENT OF ALLEY AND
RAND, M'NALLY **TAKE \$750,000 LOAN ON STORE**

Merchants Loan and Trust Furnishes Money to Refund Incumbrance.

deed to the Peoples Trust and Savings bank to secure a loan of \$82,000, ten years,

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK.

IR. J. Cavanagh to Edmund Cortifor, v. N. 150 ft s of Albion, v. S. Sandari Sandani Sa

June 1 [John Mangel to Francis Law-LAKE VIEW. Catalpa-av., 180 ft w of N. Paulina-st, • f. 26x125, incumb \$1,000, rev stamp • 6. May 81 (E. J. Lofberg to August 60m140, May 3 [Mrs. Julia Gurney to Bertha M. Carraj.
Oakley-aw, N. s e cor Argyle-st, w f.
88x124. incumb \$1,500, rev stamp \$8.50, May 27 [Jessie H. Rutherford to Chas. T. Lundstrom].
Sheridan-rd, s e cor Hollywood-av, w f.
55x116 or to Lake Mich, rev stamp \$8.50, May 31 [N. A. W. Silvers quitclaim to Jessephine Arnold].
Summerdis-av, 1040, n f. 27x123, incumb \$1,700, rev stamp \$2. May 10 [Clemena Fortmann to Marie Buge].
Winthrop-av, n w cor Gleniake, e .
50x180, rev stamp \$5. April 12 [Add-linds of the company of the compa

There was filed for record a loan of \$750,000 by the Merchants Loan and Trust tompany, trustee, to Rand, McNally & Co., running fifteen years at 5½ per cent and secured by the ten story store and office building and the leasehold interest in the ground on which it stands at the northwest corner of Clark and Harrison streets, running through to La Saile streets. This plot has a south frontage of 210½ feet, with a depth on Clark and La Saile streets of 298 feet.

The loan is for the purpose of refunding an existing incumbrance which was placed in connection with the construction of the building. It is provided that any part of the loan may be paid on any interest payment day by \$\$ne payment of the principal and 3 per cent premium.

B. H. Sullivan Gives Trust Deed. In another interesting loan, made a matter of record, Boetius H. Sullivan. son of Roger C. Sullivan, has given a trust deed to the Peoples Trust and Savings bank to secure a loan of \$82,000, ten years, at 5 per cent, can the property at the

bank to secure a loan of \$82,000, ten years, at 5 per cent, on the property at the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Curtis street, the old Second Regiment armory property, which Mr. Sullivan acquired some time ago and which has been remedeled for use as a garage for the accommodation of machines used in carrying mail.

Mr. Sullivan also appears as the purchaser of two vacant parcels with a depth of 165 feet. The properties were acquired from Jesse J. Ricks, who previously had taken title for Mr. Sullivan, the consideration for each parcel being \$24,000, or \$48,000 for the two. This is at the rate of \$480 a front foot. It is reported that Mr. Sullivan plans to improve the property with a handsome residence.

NORTH TOWN.

Clybourn-av. 314 n w of Oagcod-st. s w f. 20x110, rev stamp \$2.00 May 31 [Bruno mor mort \$1.500. May 31 [Bruno Hackel to Johan Kirsch to Bruno May 31 [Johan Kirsch to Bruno May 31 [Johan Kirsch to Bruno May 31 [Joecoh Hilligare to Maria Wild Katach]

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Ossoski Besidence Sold.

Record also was made of the acquirement by Josephine Arnold from N. A.
W. Sievers by quitolaim of the residence property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Hollywood avenue, formerly the home of Sidney Ossoski, at one time claim agent of the Chicago Railways company. It is a handsome three story structure on a lot 65x116 feet, west front, and was conveyed to the present grants for an indicated consideration of \$37.500.

In another interesting north side residence deal Paul Steinbrecher & Co., have sold for Lucy P. and Dors Allen the three story stone front residence at 1424 North SOUTH TOWN.

sold for Lucy P. and Dora Alien the three story stone front residence at 1424 North Batta parkgray to Charles E. Kremer, an attorney. For an indicated consideration of \$20,000. Winston & Co. were also associated in the deal. This is the fourth residence sale Steinbrecher & Co. have made on this block eince the beginning of the year.

Transfer Midway Gardens Interest.

Record was made of the transfer by James W. Ellis, master in chancery, to the Chicago Title & Trust company of the leasehold interest of Edward C. Waller Jr. discussional end of the transfer by James W. Ellis, master in chancery, to the Chicago Title & Trust company of the leasehold interest of Edward C. Waller and the Midway Gardens company of the leasehold interest of Edward C. Waller and St. Source and St. Luce Science at 1424 North HYDE PARK.

HYDE PARK.

Strange Groy-sav. as wor ooth-st., e f. 290x300, all leasehold into fladway Gardens Co., Cottage Groy-sav. as wor of 60th-st., e f. 50x257, all int of Edward C. Waller Jr. in leasehold estate, May 31 [John W. Ellis, min c, to C. T. & T. Co., tr]

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James W. Ellis, master in chancary, to the Chriskop Title & Trust company of the leasehold interest of Edward C. Waller in the Midway Gardens company property at the southwest corner of Cottage Grove devenue and Sixtleth street, a nominal consideration being given.

William A. Bond & Co. have closed an interesting deal in southwest side property in the sale for Waren Gerrall to the Western Realty company, a co-partnership, of the triangular shaped parcel containing about five acres, between Archer avenue. Forty-third and Sacramento avenue. The consideration is not given, but it is reported the property has been held at 145,000, It will be subdivided as Rosenski, Lipski & Zachers unddivision and placed on the market. D. K. Walshin was also interested in the sale.

Sedgwick Street Site in Deal.

The property in Sedgwick street, Steet south of Clark street, 60120 feet, sast front, with Prick improvement, insern sold by John Warzinski to Thomas P. Narkiswies for an indicated consideration of \$10,000, subject to \$1,000. Subject

Rieth!

Av L. 175 n of 60th-st. w f. 25x12114, incumb 8300, rev stamp 31. May 36 [Emma K. Ekvall to Chartes M. Lindsven]

Calboun-sv. 125 s of 116th-st. e f. 50x 125, and e p, rev stamp, 11.50, incumb 8300, May 13 [D. R. Keough to Robert Glasier]

1196th-st. W. 56 e of Emerald-av, n f. 25x105, rev stamp 52.00, incumb 52.00, oncumb 52.00, May 30 [P. A. Messinger to Michael Kittl et al].

Indiana-av, 210 g of 112th-st. e f. 57x

24 J. J. Zarobsky to Josefta Earticelt
Oak P. —Gunderson & Sons add, hote 12
to 14 blk T. rev stamp 25, June 1
[C. F. Swigart to Ailen L. Gerbertch]
Oak Pk.—Sooville & N. edd, lote 5 and 6,
subtot 65, etc.; rav stamp 25,50, May
25 (W. F. Breek to John Meler)
Oak Pk.—Carson 26 add, lot 22 blk
"C", rev samp 15,60, May 25 (W.
F. Breek to John Meler)
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Transasi LETDEN. Kaleer & Co. Irv. Pk. Bird. sub. lots 1 to 43. bik 1. and o p. May 36 (Otto Ruster to Sarah H. Wright)

LATONS.

Whitaker's, Park Ridge, subjects 11-12, bik 7, March 18 [G. J. Haberer to Al-bert J. Freebers] NEW TRIER.

rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3,000, May 20 [Winfrest L. Miller to John Delea]

Dearborn-st., s w cor W. 58th, e f, 30x 100, May 25 [Elizabeth C. Spalding quitclaims to John M. Quinn].

Wentworth-av., 267 n of W. 6lst-st., w f, 38x127, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$1,300, May 29 (H. C. Stokes to Susan M. Zangeriel.

60th-st., n w cor Lowe-av., s f, 28x 132, May 31 [A. C. Miller quitclaims to Anna M. Petersen]

La Fayette-av., 5618, e f, 25x98, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,800, May 29 [J. P. Casey to Guy E. Allee st al]

Union-av., 188 n of 60th-at., e f, 1x 132, April 18 [Mrs. A. G. Wellman to Marie H. Taylor]

Ada-st. S., 240 n of W. 49th, w f, 24x 124, incumb \$2.000, rev stamp \$2. May 22 [Michael Shwinaki to John Meloun]

May-st., S., 275 n of 56th, w f, 25x 124, rev stamp \$3, May 22 [Mary F, McNamara to Michael & Keough]

Winchester-av., 50 s of 56th, w f, 25x 124, rev stamp \$3, May 26 [Frank Karnfeld av. 14th of 50th-st., e f, 24x123, rev stamp \$3, May 6 [Frank Karnfeld av. 14th of 50th-st., e f, 24x123, rev stamp \$3, May 1 [Au-zust Keipen to Stefan Nawrocki et al]

Green-st. S., 227 s of W. 70th, w f, 28x 123, rev stamp \$3, May 1 [Au-zust Keipen to Stefan Nawrocki et al]

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R3x123, rev stamp \$3, sub to t d,

May 25 [Ella Yedor to Wm. Kirby].

Halsted-st., S., 191 s of W. 70th, e f.,

50x115, rev stamp \$7.50, May 17 [Est

Martha S. Hill to Thos. F. McFar
land et al.

70th-st., W., 49 w of Justine, n f., 25x

106, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.400,

May 18 [Chas Mueller to Ernest R.

Heldmasier Jr.]

Justine-st., 29 n of W. 80th) w f. 82x124,

rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$2.500, May

27 [Othel Benson to Thos. Apalode
mas]

Hermitses-av., 181 n of Garfield, ef. 80x

37 (Othel Benson to Thos. Apalode-mas)
Hermitage-av., 181 n of Garfield, ef. 30x 124, rev stamp 37, May 22 [Josef Reh-ling to Timothy J. Dwyer] Green-at. S., 90 s of W. 75th., ef. 30x 124, rev stamp 31, incumb 34, 600, May 19 [C. M. Crane to August Liechti]. 72d-st., W., 28 e of Lafiln. n f. 29x124, May 22 [T. E. Ratcliff to Ida M. Reyn-olds]

May 22 [T. E. Ratcliff to Ida M. Reynolds]

Morgan-st., S., 133 a of W. 76th, n ?,

82x124, rsv stamp 33.50, incumb 44.000,

Feb. 5 [Tilda Westberg to Luke J.

Foley]

Perry-av., n w cor W. 74th— of .82x

175, rsv stamp 32, sub to two t d. May

22 [R. L. Grady to Edna L. Stewart].

Robey-st., 114 n of .66th, w f. 37x123.

May 31 [Anton Kochler to Marie

Wedel]

Same puly May 26 [Same puly May 26]

May \$1 (Anton Koenier to Marie Wedel)

Same ppty, May 29 [Frits Wedel to Anton Koehler]

Irving-av., 153 n of W. 68th-st., e f. 25x 125. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,200, June 1 [F. E. Webster to John Bain et al.]

Marshfeld-av., 800 n of 60th-st., e f. 25x 124, rev stamp \$3.50, May 26 [Minnie B. McCabe to John H. Von Dohlen]

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Cloero-av., 72 s of Thomas-st., e f, 75x 125, rev stamp \$2, May 24 [Louisa R. Stowell to Raymond J. Blanchette].

IOWa-st., n e cor Lamon-av., e f, 27x125, rev stamp \$2,50, incumb \$2,500, May 27 [Louise A. Andersen to Swan P. Swanson]

Latrobe-av., 123 n of Thomas-st., e f, 35x126, rev stamp \$60c, incumb \$2,300, p ns m \$1,750, May 1 [Emanuel Hegenson to With J. With J

Mayfield-av., 269 n of Madison-st., ef 87x150, rev stamp 34.50, incumb \$3,000, May 26 (H. R. Shattuck to Martha Wildman). Huron-st., 110 w of Menard-av., s f. 60x156, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3,500, May 26 (Albert Long to Adolph Thiell-av., 4244, s f 25x150, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$5,250, March 20 (Mary C. McGinnsie to Horace G. Williams)

Williams)
West End-av., 177 e of Kilpatrick, s f
25x150, rev stamp \$2, May 29 [W. B.
Curry et al. by m in c to Gustav E.
Beerly]

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Tripp-av., 341 a of Harrison-st., w f
26x125. May 23 [Herman Clasen to
August Clasen et al.]
Tripp-av., 341 s of Harrison-st., w f
25x125. May 28 [August Clasen to
Herman Clasen]
Van Buren-st. W., 269 e of Cleero-av.,
n f, 27x125. incumb \$5,700, June 7,
1912 [Edward Ellisworth to Frank H.
Vogel]
Race-av., 55 e of Austin, n f, 80x140,
rev stamp \$3. July 31 [Sara Muillin
to August Christensen].
Blue Island-av., 24 w of Paulina-st.
s e f, 24x100, rev stamp 31. May 23
Mathias Pfeiffer to Louis Ascher].
Central Park-av., 186 n of W. 80th-st.
w f, 29x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$2.500. May 16 [James Houdek to Herman R. Friese].
Central Park-av., 186 n of W. 80th-st.
\$2.500. May 16 [Marko Marsic to John
Brehovsky].
Fisk-st., 75 n of N. 22d. e f, 25x100, rev
stamp \$3. April 22 [Iromas Remes to
Frank Dyorak]
14th-st., W. 125 w of Union, s f, 25x
100, May 10 [Marko Marsic to John
Brehovsky].
14th-st., W. 126 w of Union, s f, 25x
100, March 15, 1910 [Jennis Hiller to
Benj. Hiller, et al.].
14th-st., W. 204 e of Ashland-av., s f,
24x124, rev.stamp \$1, incumb \$1,500,
May 29 [Meyer Woloskin to Joseph
Liffshin et al.].
14th-st., W. 205, incumb \$6,000. May
26 [Minnis Weinnicke to May Stern]
Hasting-st., 24 w of Paulina, s f, 24x
124, rev.stamp \$1, incumb \$1,500,
May 22 [Morris Plaer to Max Fex]
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Burley-av., 18147, 1 story frame residence, Jan Maryisho kubas, no address; F. W. Fischer, arch.; not given; Steve Smerciack curp.

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